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#### Go On Strike

# Longshoremen Reject JFK Plea

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshore- tional welfare demands" every effecting a plea from Presi- fort to avoid a strike.

However, no further negotiation sessions were scheduled for Sundent Kennedy, struck the Atlantic and Gulf coast waterfronts Sun-day at the moment a Tali-Hartley Act court infunction expired.

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Secretary of Labor W. Willard. The labor dispute, ranging from learsport, Maine, to Brownsville,

Court Order Expired As the court order expired at 5 p.m. Sunday, Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremens Association. 81,000 do kworkers were leaving the piers.

union would handle emergency supplies, as well as military and dangerous cargoes.

Pickets took stations at piers in Pickets took stations at piers in tiator for the Article through manhattan, signalling the beginning of a strike which President Kennedy had said "would choke the economy and cut the nation's "We therefore respectfully relifeline with the rest of the

Kennedy appealed to the union

Reject Appeal

The association, representing management, indirated willing-

to implement Kennedy's request and, failing, made arrangements for movement of vital cargo.

"This is an extremely serious development which is detrimental to the national economy, the national health and welfare," Wirtz Bradley said, however, that the said, "and it chokes the lifeline to the world economy."

In a telegram to the President, Thomas W. Gleason, chief nego tiator for the AFL-CIO union

quest that you reconsider your recommendations. We stand ready Mayor Robert F. Wagner also to meet with the employers and had made a last-minute effort to head off the walkout, conferring the complex problems of automation representatives minutes before the strike.

the federal agencies to negotiate the complex problems of automation, job security and the guarantees before the strike. utes before the strike.

At the instant the federal court injunction expired, 3,500 long-shoremen in Baltimore walked off that the ILA shall work all mili-

tary cargoes."
Wirtz, who said he was leaving and the New York Shipping Asso-ciation early Sunday to keep the there will be a continuing effort men working because "the na-"to mediate the issues."

THE WORD BECAME FLESH - Unto us a Son is given, the Messiah has come as prophets foretold. This was the start of God's plan for salvation that was climaxed by the ordeal at Calvary and accomplished by Easter. The evergreen, symbols of eternal life, is in most homes amid seasonal decorations. Through all the tinsel, merriment and gifts stands the truth as revealed in Holy scriptures.

# U.S., Soviet End Talks On Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | volve filing of statements or docuup their two-month-long negotia-tions on Cuba before Christmas.

They met for 21/2 hours but a l.S. spokesman reported no prog-

hard-line chief, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, is be-ing replaced by Nikolai T. Fedor-mic until meaning for the conenko, until recently Soviet ambas-sador to Japan. The Soviet news agency Tass announced that change Saturday night. Zorin Overshadowed

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Stevenson did not deline the al-ternatives, but said both would in-

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and Soviet representatives ments with U.N. Secretary-Generating in an effort to wind al U Thant.

They met for 2½ hours but a United States should give Thant U.S. spokesman reported no progress. He also said no future meetings have been scheduled so far. The site was the headquarters of the Soviet delegation, whose hard-line chief, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin is best and 28 embedding the basic statements of the points on which they should simply give him copies of Kennedy's and Premier Khrushchev's letters of Oct. 27

Zorin has been overshadowed in the U.S.-Soviet talks here on Cuba by Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov, regarded among Westerners as following a softer line.

Kuznetsov was the host at the session. He met with U.S. Deputy Chief Delegate Charles W. Yost and Chairman John J. McCloy of President Kennedy's coordinating committee on Cuba

# President Kennedy's coordinating committee on Cuba. U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson predicted at a news conference Friday that the negotiations, stemming from the October missile crisis, would be finished before Christmas. He said the United States then was waiting to hear the Soviet preference between two methods it had offered for reaching a conclusion.

TORYO (AP) — Red China dis-closed Sunday it expects to sign border treaty soon with Mon-golia, a former Chinese province that became the first of the So-viet Union's satellites as a peo-ple's republic in 1921.

Radio Petining approunced Pre-

ple's republic in 1921.

Radio Pelping announced Premier Chou En-lai invited Mongolian Premier Umzhagin Tsedenbal
on Dec. 16 to visit the Chinese capital later this month for de-lineation of the frontier and that Tsedenbal accepted Dec. 18.

The Mongolian premier, who early this year declared his loyalty to the Soviet Union in its ideological dispute with Red China was quoted as telling Chou: "I express my warm thanks to you and the Chinese government for this invitation. I am as fully continued." invitation. I am as fully convince invitation. I am as fully convinces as you that the signing of this treaty will be an important contribution to the further consolidation and development of the profound and fraternal friendship between the property of the pro-

tween the two peoples."

nounced cancellation of two sailings next week: A Caribbean cruise of the liner America scheduled for Wednesday, and the transatlantic crossing of the liner United States, set for Thursday. 1,600 Passengers Affected

The cancellations affect more than 1,600 passengers.

The chief stumbling block is the employers' demand for a cut in the size of work crews. Gleason also said, "I would like

to ask the President to reconsider his proposals. We think we can bargain far better on our own than with those who don't know anything about our industry."

The ship owners, Gleason con-

tinued, were hoping for "some ac-tion of this type." He termed the President's proposals an "attempt by the operators to have the gov rnment bail them out."

called for:

"1. That all disputed manpower utilization, job security and relat ed issues be referred to a study which I shall direct the secretar of labor to undertake at the ear liest possible time.
"2. That all disputed contrac

"2. That all disputed contract issues, including the question of the contract period, be presented to a board composed of Judge Harold F. Medina of New York City, chairman; Emanuel Stein of Long Beach (N.Y.) and James C. Hill of Pelham, N.Y., which I am appointing for this purpose. "This board to hold hearings on

these issues and questions, to make recommendations to the parties regarding them on or before Feb. 15, 1963, and to assist the parties in reaching agreement on these issues and questions."
"3. That operations be contin-ued under present employment terms and conditions for a period of 90 days.

#### Christmas Supplement

TODAY'S issue of The Daily Record contains a special "Spirit of Christmas" au p plement, containing greetings from area business firms and merchants. Included in the supplement, too, is a Christmas fantasy, "Mr. Schnoo's Zoo." There are also letters to Santa Claus from children in the area, and you will

in the area, and you will probably recognize the tyke next door as you read through the youngsters' Christmas wishes.

The section also contains stories on the Christmas theme, and the best wishes of our staff to you for a Morry Christmas

# Judge Orders Investigation

# Hoffa's Trial Is Ruled A Mistrial

ments with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Other sources said one idea was that the Soviet Union and the United States should give Thant statements of the points on which they had agreed in settling the crisis. The other idea was that they should simply give him contents of urgently demands."

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proposal, which the national interest so urgently demands."

Importal Study
The ILA Saturday offered to submit the size of work crews to an impartial study committee and allow a two-year contract to be negotiated on other issues.

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the shipping association.

After the trial E. P. Horn of the contract to be the shipping association.

Neglect Charges

Richard T. Nemcek, 32, or transsor, R. D., was jailed following Funeral complete.

room press conference.

Funeral arrangements are in-

Miller then told the jury for the first time about the air pistol attack on Hoffa by an ex-mental patient and the two mysterious secret sessions that led to the removal of two jurors in the trial that started Oct, 22,

The dramatic end of Konnoly's and Premise (Florushcher's letters of the Cartifold against the lead of the ration's largest single lab greenment. It was supposed that That the papers as official documents of the Security and the papers are official to the papers are official documents of the Security and the papers are official documents of the Security and the papers are officially and t Miller said information was pre-

cerning the alleged attempts to reach the jurors.

The judge ordered the mistrial after asking the jurors to indicate by show of hands if they felt there was even a remote possibility of agreement on a verdict. On this, the jurors—locked up since Dec. 5—were unanimous: The deadlock could not be broken by further deliberations.

The trial said Miller was one SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—James church thinking he still was steep.
T. Hanlon, former mayor of Scranton and an active member when she returned and was unot the Lackawanna County Democratic party, died in bed Sunday of a heart attack. He was 70.

A member of the family said 16 years as mayor of the city until Hanlon's wife, Helen, left for till he was defeated for a fifth four-year term in the 1961 election.

tion by Republican William Schmidt.

After he left office he accepted

Pending In Death

After he left office he accepted a post with the state government in the inheritance tax office in Seranton.

New York man faces arraignment

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Hanlon was first elected mayor labor peace.

The government sought to show the government to the government to

Monday on a charge of criminal in 1915, defeating Republican negligence stemming from the autodeath of James E. Corey, 38, of Great Bend, Pa. of Great Bend, Pa.

Corey was killed Saturday when struck from behind after he had put a Curistmas tree in the trunk Clarks Summit State Hospital. Be-Mrs. Hoffa, The government con-tended Hoffa shared in just over \$1 million paid by CCI to Test Fleet from 1949 to 1958.

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If it's a small world, why does it cost so much to run

# Back On Free Soil

# Cuban Captives Airlifted To U.S.

survivors of the Bay of Pigs in-vasion poured into the United Because of the delay, cargo for sheer joy.

States Sunday night in a spectacu-planes which had carried ransom Most looked

would continue through the night until the job was finished.

until the job was finished.

Hundreds more men waited at hig DC6 opened and the prisoners San Antonio de los Banos Military Airport, 25 miles southwest of Havana, for their turns in the Operation Ransom shuttle, their Crowned With Success

drama on television at Dinner Key
Auditorium, the vast hall where
they waited for their first sight down the ramp—the men who
of the arrivals. One woman fainthad known the heartbreak of deed fom excitement.

ed fom excitement.

"My god, they are really coming now," exclaimed another woman, clenching her fist to her lips and fighting back tears.

There were about 5,000 Cubans in the Dinner Key Auditorium, awaiting the moment they had longed for over the past 20 months often scarcely daring hope. About 20,000 of the 150,000 Cuban exiles often scarcely daring hope. About 20,000 of the 150,000 Cuban exiles in Miami are close relatives of gaze once again on their loyed.

in Miami are close relatives
the Bay of Pigs survivors.

Arrangements were made to
of joy.

It was a scene laden with emo-

Nine Hour Belay
After an agonizing nine-hour delay in the timetable, the first Freedom Flight DCS landed at 6:06
p.m., EST, with 107 former captives of Fidel Castro's regime. A
second touched down 54 minutes
later with 108 liberated men, then
a third at 7:28 p.m., with 101
former prisoners.

Pan American World Airways,
supplying the planes, announced
the operation ransom shuttle
would continue through the night
until the job was finished.

Hundleds more may waited at
lift would continue well into the
light.

The long delay was caused, ap
to the carried 511 million worth
of the food and drugs, a down
payment on the ransom, to liatraining Pudenty
for through the roped
off lane from the plane and into
to the pocessing center. Some
stopped to shake hands with acto the pocessing center. Some
to the p

the end of a tense, anxious visual tense to the end of a tense, anxious visual tense The end of a tense, anxious vigil in sight, thousands of Cuban exiles, many of them relatives of the liberated men, set up a thundred as they watched the limit the crowd strictly at the base.

feat of their liberation mission in

in Miami are close relatives of gaze once again on their loved the Bay of Pigs survivors.

transport all arrivals the 30 miles

It was a scene laden with emoby bus to Miami from the Homestead base after their processing charged impatiently down the

# ARCAttempts To Free Americans

mother of five children, would be named to the Scranton cabinet.

Previously, she had been men-Martino, 50, who said he knew

Blatt for the internal affairs job, ting said,

deliberations.

The trial, said Miller, was one of the longest and most difficult over which he had ever presided,

ILARRISBURG (AP) — Government of that organized by exiles to press the campaign to free 1,113 Bay precedent in cabinet appointments of Pigs prisoners.

The government sought to show to flag per precial carriers, Inc., Detroit-based automobile hauler, as a bribe for labor peace.

The prosecution claimed CCI organized Test Fleet Corp., chartered here in 1919, as a truck-leasing business and listed half the stock in the maiden name of Mrs. Hoffa. The government contended Hoffa shared in just corp.

tioned in speculation over the them all, charged they were Commonwealth or public welfare on counterrevolutionary accusaon counterrevolutionary accusa-Mrs. Kelly made an impressive tions. Most have 30-year sen-

Joyous by health and immigration offi-ramp, two steps at a time, and onto the floodlit strip, laughing

lar pre-Christmas ransom operation destined to continue into the
night until all 1.113 were delivered
from Communist Cuba.

There were indications the
airt would continue well into the
night.

After an agonizing nine-bour delar in the innertable the first knee.

The long delay was caused anlar boxen indication some some some thin. One husky
mustached young man pushed
away the arm proferred by a Red
Cross girl, and grinning broadly,
fairly skipped through the roped
off lane from the plane and into

"I have now kissed the land of li-berty." shouted Oscar Cerayo. 21, as he embraced his father, Gonzalo, who lives in New York. An

200, who lives in New York, Annolier youth, standing nearby, wept quietly.

Members of the 60-man group of wounded prisoners who had been released earlier in the year were at the air base, wearing yellow tee-shirts as a mark of homage to the arrivals, who had been foced by Castro's regime to wear yellow as a token of shame. "A badge of honor," one man called the yellow shirt.

However, none of the early-ar riving prisoners was wearing yel low. Most wore white or colored

As the men emerged from the process center, they were wearing U.S. Air Force khaki uniforms and highly polished brown and ing apparently was to be issued to all the arrivals. The men attacked their dinners

with gusto. They did not appear to be half-starved, but many were pale and thin. Generally, they were unusually quet for suct

first group of men were leaving reported Enrique Ruiz Williams

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Intensified efforts to free 23 American prisoners in Cuba will be made after ton said.

The Red Cross has not been permitted to see the Americans, Eaton man on the first plane into Havana.

"Apparently, he was there to the completion of the Bay of Piage."

He suggested that a Committee for Freedom of American prisoners be formed, along the lines of were not with the first groups

#### Weather

TEMPERATURES

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8	6:30	32	
0	8:30	26	
0	10:30	25	
8	Midnight	28	
Precipitation-None			

Mrs. Kelly made an impressive tions. Must have debut on the state political seems when she was narrowly defeated by two-term incumbent Genevieve to write to their mothers," Martin fallowed affairs to the time said.

Partly cloudy, windy and cord, when she was narrowly defeated by two-term incumbent Genevieve to write to their mothers," Martin fallowed affairs to the time said. LOCAL FORECAST

CHILDHOOD DREAM COME TRUE - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urban, Berwick Heights, East Stroudsburg, spend many hours each year in decorat-

will be promet,
william H. Clark Funeral Home Reeders Cemetery.
There will be no visitation.

UNIQUE SCHOOL BUS STOP—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bonser, Tannersville, have a unique holiday idea. As well as the usual decoration inside and outside their home, they have a finy house given to them. The cute house is decorated complete with house h

Christmas tree, lights, orna-ments, wreath on the door, and

even a tiny doll looking out at the snowflakes. The little house

normally serves its nurbose as

dren of school age. (Staff Photo by Paffenroth)

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ANDREWS

Church.

In addition to her father and husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Beth Brotzman, of Bloomsburg, and Mrs. Bever lee Askew, Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Pale, of Ridgefield, N.J.

Private funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Domaburg, with the Rev. Robert Angus officiating. Burial will be in the New Rosemont Cemetery, Esp.

At her request, there will be no large and was of the Methods (American and one many and engineer and was of the Methods (American and one mile south of Mi. Poeono, on route is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kuight, Yonkers, N. Y.: one brother, Edgar of the celebrant will be the Ri. Rev. Choral Eucharist at Services will be held today at the New Rosemont Cemetery, Esp.

At her request, there will be no Albert Sauer officiating, Burial (COST of the Civil War, reports to the control of the Civil War, reports the new recently in the Control of the Civil War, reports the control of the Methods the Methods

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will be privately made in the Internal Revenue, was more than \$2 million a day to the North

# **Enjoy Playing Santa Claus**

Daily Record Reporter THERE really is a Santa Claus! I know because I talked to 18," she concluded.

will come to the ear to talk to the bigs".

children, comfort them with kind words, listen to been tell bing what they want him to bring, give them a caudy one and hid them farewell, until next year.

lining the front walk. At the gallaring the front walk. At the gallaring the front walk.

Wife Joins In

with the people, and see the expressions on the faces of the small children as they drive up to San-

Claus! I know because I talked to him and his wife Last night and if you don't believe me get in your car, drive to Berwick Heights, East Strondsburg, and stop in Egots On the roof is Santa in his front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urban.

As you stop Santa (Louis Urban) and the words, "Seasons Greet and the words," seasons Greet and the words, "Seasons Greet and the words, "Seasons Greet and the words," seasons Greet and the words of the words

The older people in the car do nage is a unit with Santa, h is not go annoticed either. A I ter closes, and an old "pot bellied" Santa is furshed talking to the stove. As you look in this direction children, he has a few k in do not sees Santa's arm going up words to the others in the car and they, too, are wished a Merry Christmes. again,

Across the street is a horse and Santa is not always there alone, sleigh. The horse is a piece of He is joined by his wife (Edith) wood with a motor attached and who aids  $\lim$  in giving c and y made so the horses head nods up canes and when a child is crying, and down as if he were pulling canes and when a child is crying, and down as if he were pulling because he cannot under stand the sleigh. The sleigh is real. It

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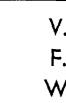
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PERSON MINIMUM

ear even though there is a lead or two roding down their face Yes, there really is a Santa. This man and his wife begin erect

ing the units in November and thus far have added a new unit each year to the display. In four years, more than 15,000 candy canes have been given to children and Mrs. Urban said "We

have 3,000 this year and it tooks as if we will run out before Christmas day."

This husband and wife team vorks during the day and come nome, eat a hurried supper, dress and go out front to greet the chil-dren. They are out front nightly from 6 to 10 p.m., in all kinds of veather because they are afraid hey might disappoint some child

Santa. For all this work, time and energy, they want no praise for themselves and they refuse dona-tions — this is truly a labor\_of

who has come to see and talk to



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Compole of Cranberry
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Raked John Rotats

Candied Sweet Potatoes Baked Idano 1 communication Snowflake Potatoes
Buttered Garden Peas Creamed Marble Onions
Asparagus Polonaise

Tossed Green Sa

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OLD FOLKS CHEERED - Pleasant Valley High School students gathered recently at the Monroe County Home to bring the spirit of season to the guests by way of songs and carols. They gathered around the microphone and sang familiar melodies, often joined by members of the audience.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM - Santa holds Donna Schagel, 7, and Mark Wilson, 4, on his lap at the 11th annual Pocono Lions Club Christmas Party Thursday. Helping to pass out bags of goodies are: Willis Dunlap, (left) and Claude Bush, (right). Standing in the rear (left to right) are John DeSanto, Bill Quinu, Harry Eberhart and Bill Lewis.

Elizabeth Ruth,

82, Cherry Valley

failing health the past several

Mrs. Ruth was born in Hamilton Township, the daughter of the late Jackson and Elizabeth Mur-

Rites Held For

Mrs. R. Metzgar

FUNERAL services for Mrs

Rachel S. Metzgar, 79, of Strouds burg, RD 3, were held Saturday

at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with the

NEWFOUNDLAND - Donald

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officia

and Stanley Singer.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### **Obituaries**

Ruth.

#### Mrs. A. Conrad, E. Stroudsburg

MRS. Agnes Conrad, 76, widow of August, of 55 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 3: 15 a.m. in the Mar-Mont Manor Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg. She had been in failing health the past two years and seriously ill the last year.

She was born in Middle Smith-field Township the daughter of the late Benjamin H. and Delilah

stepdaughters, Mrs. Marguriete Patrick, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs Lillian Cogan, Chappaque, N.Y.

Sorvices will be held Wednessorvices will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating. Burial, will be in the Wesley Brick Church Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

#### Funeral Of Mrs. Hissim

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Vi-A. M. Hissim, 72, of 146 Barnum, it., East Stroudsburg, were held laturday at 12:39 p.m. in the Lanerman Funeral Home with the lev. Harold C. Eaton officialing. Burial was in the Sand Hill Burial was in the Sand Hill laturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Lanerman Funeral Home with the Jemetery, Bushkill.

Pallbearers were Wilbur Bis bing, Frank Counterman, Willard Bogert, Frank Singer, Jr., Fred Beaver and Frank H. Foulkes.

#### Funeral Of Mrs. Hufsmith

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Ella Mae Hufsmith, 73, of Delaware Water Gap, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the William R.
Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Endow of the American Commencery, Bartonsville.

Pallbearers were John T. Kressey, Harold C. Endow of the Rev. Harold C Rev. Harold C. Faton officiating.

Burial was in the Green Ridge Harold Spragle, Glen W. Rutick and Stanfard Marille Sprage. Cemetery, McIlhaney.

Pallbearers were Evan Huf smith, William Alternose, Kenneth Werkheiser, Russell Stout, Jack Parker, Warren Robinson and Is, Released Marvin Smith.

#### YMCA Closed

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Frey, who was injured as he returned from a shopping trip to Stroudsburg, last week, has been released from Community Mediclosed today from 5:30 p.m. to Wednesday at 9 a.m. to allow famillies to observe Christmas at their juries included severe cuts, bruishomes. les and a broken rib.

#### Hospital Notes

Births

MRS. Elizabeth Ruth, 82, of Cherry Valley, died Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in the Cherry Valley to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weiss, Nursing Home. She had been in Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Admissions

Miss Sherry Talalda, Pocono; Miss Gladys Stout, Pocono; Miss Cora Smith, Wind Gap; Charles Boone, East Strondsburg; Gary Hochrein, Slateford; Albert Van Dine, Jr., Portland; Miss Lois Du-gan, Fast Strondsburg; Lovi Wije,

and the recommendation of the program as the program and the program and the program and the products actegories all helped to overstadow a large seasonal daughter. Stroadsburg. RD 5; Mrs. Arken Sphar and son, 700y-bar was in the Rev. No. What L. File officiating. Burtel Cadessor and Son, What Guy, Mrs. The and Son, What Guy, Mrs. The will be no visitation. Norman Stroadsburg and the file of the program and the be late Benjamin H. and Dermondiller Albert.

Mrs. Conrad was a resident of East Stroudsburg the past 22 spars.

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Mrs. Ruth is survived by two sons, Theodore F. and Irvin J., both of Cherry Valley; one daughter, Mrs. Albert Iderly, of Flicksville; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held today at Services will be held today at Mrs. Arlene Sphar and son, Toby-hanna; Mrs. Concetta Reto and

HENZEY, Mrs. Jane Girton, of East Stroudsburg, Dec. 22, 1962. Private funeral services Monday, Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. from the Donald Wilt Funeral Home, Blooms

CONRAD, Mrs. Agnes, of East Strondsburg, Dec. 22, 1962, Aged 76 years, Relatives and friends Cemetery. are respectfully invited to attend finneral services Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Wesley Brick Church Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township, View-ing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY WILL BE CLOSED Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1962 Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1963

# Slateford Youth Hit While Caroling

PORTLAND — A 10-year-old ing struck by a car while Christ Stateford boy was in critical condition last night in the Monroe Gary Hochrein, son of Mr. and County General Hospital after be

#### No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

STATE POLICE from the Ferr Ridge barracks investigated a two-car accident Saturday at 9:10 .m. on Route 940. They reported listed as having serious head inno injuries. Drivers were Stephen Strizak

28, of Weatherly, RD 2, and Albert Keiper, 36, of White Haven.
Police said Strizak was travel-Police said Strizak was traveling west on Route 940 and was rounding a curve in the highway. He applied his brakes to slow down and pass a state highway truck. When he applied his brakes the car skidded out of control on the icy highway and crashed into the rear of the truck driven by

Damage to both vehicles is esti-

by a car in Palmerton.

Tax Rates

rate is 5.4 percent of the first

year are not taxable for social

In dollars and cents the social

security purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bartholo-new, was treated in Palmerton

#### Three Cars Pile Up At Mt. Pocono

STATE POLICE from Mt Pocono barracks investigated a three-car accident Friday night on Route 611, about one mile south of the borough. Two pussengers were in-jured and taken to the Monroe

jured and taken to the Monroe County General Hospital.
Injured were Gladys Stont and Sherry Tallada, both from Pocono Pines and both passengers in a carr driven by Richard Weiri, h. 19, of Pocono Pines. Their condition was reported as good late last night by a spokesman for the bosonial.

New Social
Security

Other drivers were John Bevilacqva, 61, of Rochester, N.Y., and Genevieve Battisto, 25, of Mt. Po-

applied his brakes to avoid hitting a car in front of him. He lost control of the car on the icy highway and crossed a two-and-a-half foot concrete highway divider, structure of the concrete highway divider, struck left rear of the northbound Battisto car, continued on about 5 feet and hit Weirich's car which was also traveling north.

#### Food Prices **Show Rise** In Area

Record Harrisburg Burcau HARRISBURG, Dec. 24—Food prices for the Monroe County prices for the Monroe County area climbed 0.3 percent durance climbed 0.3 percent durance climbed 0.4 security tax increase means that security tax increase means that an employed person earning \$4800 or more in a year will pay \$174 in social security tax instead of the \$150 he paid on the same amount of earnings in percent was registered during \$1862 an increase of about 46 to \$150 he paid on the same amount of earnings in \$1862 an increase of about 46 to \$150 he paid on the same amount of earnings in \$1862 an increase of about 46 to \$150 he paid on the same amount of earnings in \$1862 an increase of about 46 to \$150 he paid on the same amount of earnings in \$1862 an increase of about 46 to \$150 he paid on \$

ry Valley, Dec. 22, 1962. Aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 24 at the season. Music will be sup-2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church

Have them write the family name in stone. It will last forever.

decorations will be in keeping with

plied by the Kingsmen,

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Dec. 24 at 2 p.m...

ald Will Funered Home, Blooms-burg, Interment in the New Rosemont Cemetery, Espy.

In lieu of flowers, make contributions to the Monroe County
General Hospital building fund.

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WADE, Percy, of Reeders, Dec. 22, 1962, Aged 59 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. from Stroudsburg Granite Co. Monday, Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Private interment in the Reeder.

GANTZHORN

### SHERMAN

SPECIAL

#### MATINEE **TODAY 2:30**

TARZAN GOES TO INDIA" NO SHOWS TONITE!

#### **Driver Held** After Hitting Car, Child

HOWARD C. Adams, 39, of 105 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, will be charged with drunken driving after striking a parked car and a Gary Hochrein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hochrein of Slateford, was caroling with a group of friends when he dashed a ross Route 611, between Portland and Upper Mount Bethel Township.

Upper Mount Bethel Township.

Jessie Felker, Portland and Upper Mount Bethel Township police chief, said the child was struck by a car operated by Jessie Evans of East Bangor.

child.

The child, Tillitta Wells, 14, of 107 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, was taken to the Mouroe County General Hospital by her father, Edward Wells. She was x-rayed for possible injuries to be left and possible injuries to her left arm, leg and eye, and then released. Felker said the boy was pulled

Felker said the boy was pulled unconscious from beneath the car and rushed to the hospital. He is listed as having serious head in juries.

Strondsburg police said Adams was traveling north on N. Third St., when he struck the parked car of Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, 42, of 508 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, as he rounded a curve in the street. The care continued on hit a snow The car continued on, hit a snow bank, glanced off it, and went across the street striking the girl. Investigation showed the car traveled 40 feet with the girl ly-

By Car

A nine-year-old Kunkletown, R car in back of 126 N. Third St. and then showed up at the scene of the accident. It was then the policy a converted time. Rene Bartholomew, daughter of

lice arrested him.

They added that the cake the girl was eating at the time of the accident was still on the hood of

his car, Damage to the Johnson car Hospital for a bruise of the right Palmerton police said the gall the left panel, fender and tailwas struck by a car driven by Richard A. Costenbader of Saybushard A.

#### Richard A. Costenbader of Say-lorsburg, RD 1. The accident hap-pened across from the Palmerton High School on Third St. Police said the girl and her father left the high school where they at-tended a Christmas pageant and as they crossed the street, the youngster broke from her father's grasp and duried in from of the E-burg Man Arrested On Peace Charge

EUGENE K. Divine, 42, of 47 EUGENE, R. Divine, 42, 61-44.
Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, was committed to the Stroudsburg Borough lockup Sunday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct and breach of the peace. The arrest was made on a complaint signed by his wife, Mrs. Anna Divine.

\$19 bail was made. He will appear for a hearing today at 10 a. superintendent. m, before Justice of the Peace Harold Larison, East Stroudsburg

#### Bangor Area ment, survivors and disability benefits and all administrative costs of the program. School Plans For people working for wages, the new 1963 rate will be 3 5/8 percent on their first \$4800 in yearly earnings. The employer will contribute a like amount. For the self-employed, the new rate is 54 percent of the first Homecoming

SIXTY FIVE graduates of the SIXTY FIVE graduates of the Bangor Area Joint High School who are now attending institu-tions of higher learning attend-ed the 7th Annual Holiday Homecoming in the senior high \$4800 in yearly net earnings. Wages and self-employment earnings of more than \$4800 a school Thursday afternoon. The purpose of Holiday Homecomseniors with college life and problems, and to enable the alumni to renew acquaintances with their fellow alumni, stu-dents and faculty. The arrangements for the program are a combined project of the Senior National Honor Society and the



Day or Night

'DUTCH" HANEY



Happy New Year THOMAS FAIRFIELD

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HONORED GUEST - Three-year-old Joe Harluck of Our Lady of Fatima Institute, Elmhurst, has his turkey sliced at Tobyhanna Army Depot by Post Chaplain (Capt.) Merrill O. Challman, as Santa Claus and M/Sgt. Ernest Taylor look on, Troop units at depot entertained approximately 100 children from the Elmhurst institute at dinner party yesterday.

(U.S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

#### Vending Machines Are Rifled

THE theft of an undetermined mount of change from vending machines al Olympic-Athletic Reanditioners, 100 Henry St., East Stroudsburg, was reported to borough police Saturday.

> WARNING Anyone Removing XMAS TREES

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Burglars forced open a rear loor to enter the building. After rifling soft drink, candy and eigarette machines and ransuk ing desk drawers, they left by a Divine was released later after side door. The crime was discovsuperintendent.

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# LAST MINUTE



# NEWBERRY'S

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WHITE SALE

#### Dreamers And Schemers

With a bit of the spirit of an iconoclast, we have come to placing the ordinary folks in everyday life into two categories—the dreamers and the schemers. Of course, there is a very fluid dividing line between the two, but, basically, it is there.

Still in the spirit of the image-breaker, we watch people on 364 days of the year and we find that they drop into one slot or the other. There are the dreamers, who strive to use the talents that they have been given. They seek not so much the monetary gain that is sought after so much these days, but believe in themselves as builders for the future

Then, there are the others, the ones we call the schemers. These are the folks who have adopted the modern version of the Golden Rule of "doing others before they do you."

The whole thing may sound like a calloused evaluation of human nature, but, if one looks at it in the cold lightof truth, the evaluation stands out stark

But all of these differences seem to melt and fade away like the snow of vesterday at one time in the year. The alchemy of Christmas seems to change all spirits into gold. The iconoclast loses his identity, as do the dreamer and the schemer. For this one day, all the barricades are down, and humanity becomes one - the challenge of the years, the centuries and the cons since creation.

This is the Spirit of Christmas! As we go through our everyday lives, both the dreamers and the schemers look to those things which will benefit their individual schemes and dreams.

But, on one day in a year, we all stop for a few short hours, and gaze into the eyes of a child-and we begin to look at things through the eyes of a child. It's a simple thought, but it's one of faith, hope and charity.

On Christmas day this year, it would be well if all of us-the iconoclast, the dreamer, and the schemer-could pool our plans and carry the Spirit of Christmas through all of the days of our lives.

It would be a difficult job-the deal of keeping the Christmas Spirit alive! It means faith and understanding; it means tolerance and kindness; it means charity and benevolence; it means doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. It's a tremendous chal-

But, if you need all of these gifts, they are yours for the asking. They are in the eyes of a child. All you have to do is believe, and they will be accomplish-

Tomorrow is Christmas Day, which is the gala celebration of the birth of a child. It is a story that has brought peace and tranquility to the souls of men for nearly two thousand years but it is as new as the sun that rose this

Look into the eyes of a child any day of the year, and you will find the Spirit of Christmas. All you have to do to gain it is dip into its limpid pools and wash away the dust and crust of the world to reveal the true glow of the thought that God so loved the dirt in his hand that he created you!

It's just a thought imbued with the Spirit of Christmas.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

#### A Merry Christmas

Christmas for most Americans is the big holiday of the year. Parents remember with more than a touch of nostalgia the expectations and joys which made it the day of all days in their childhood. Such happiness they covet for their children. So the Christmas observance is carried faithfully on.

There are the exciting questions of what one is to give and what one is to get. The decorations, holiday parties, the tree to be secured and decorated. cards expressing good will. visits of friends and relatives, wonderful stories of Santa Claus, and unusually good things to eat with a turkey dinner, are all part of modern Christmas.

Then Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with hopes fulfilled and hearts overflowing with joyful excitement. And in the background, giving a special religious quality to the season, one hears the Christmas music and the ever beautiful story of Bethlehem.

Christmas comes again this yearit comes every year—to give not only a happy holiday but a meaningful holy day. It serves to stress good will and peace in an armed and divided world. It points up the importance of the Spirit in a time when more and more people appear to be content with the material. It lifts up love and points to the Author of Life as the Source of all love.

Christmas speaks of the revelation Try and of the Divine heart and purpose in terms of One who showed His spirit and delivered His message. It calls attention to spiritual resources available to man as he seeks to overcome the problems of sin, suffering, ignorance and mortality. Christmas, in a word, is a time when earth celebrates the Saviour's birth. It is a time for joy that is as deep as life and as high as Heaven.

May each person have a Merry Christmas supported by faith, love and

-Scranton Times

#### John Chamberlain

### An Open Letter On Sokolsky

(Ed. Note: King Features Syndicate, which distributed the late George Sokolsky's daily column, has designated John R. Chamberlain, former editor of Life and Fortune magazines, Associated Press, Columbia School of Journalism, and staff writer for the Wall Street Journal, to write the column, "These Days," six times weekly.)

Dear Dorothy Sokolsky:

Since King Features Syndicate has done me the honor to consider that I might possibly be the man to carry on in the space formerly occupied by George Sokolsky's column, I think that I should begin by telling about my relations with George, And I would like it to be an open letter to you, his wife for so many stirring years.
You could have knocked me

over with a feather when Frank McLearn, George's good friend at King Features, called me up and asked if I'd like to tackle the fob. You see, I had always thought of George as indestructible. True enough, I had heard of his heart attacks, his diabetes and the cancer to which he had kidney. But his ability to lost a kidney. But his ability to more than a few scattered in-carry on in the face of physical dividuals.

-Mon., Dec. 24, 1962

affliction had become legendary, In the saga that went the rounds after one of his opera-tions, he was represented as dic-tating a column ten minutes after he had come out of the ether. (Of him you could say even more aptly than of the Post Office, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays this courier from the swift com of his appointe d rounds.")

I have no way of knowing how much George approved of me as a writer. But I like to think he would have accompanied the choice with a benevolent laying hands. For George had a great effect on a chapter in the history of the conservative revival in this country in which I happened to play a part, and I know that he once approved of

me as an editor.

Back in the early Nineteen Fifties George was one of the few voices speaking up for America's traditional freedoms. He had the prophetic touch, he was in great demand as a speake But he knew that a movement, to be successful, had to consist of

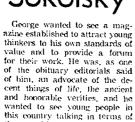
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So George threw himself into the deliberations and the moneyraising that resulted in the crea tion of a magazine called "The Freeman," edited by Henry Haz-litt, Suzanne La Follette and myself. As a friend of Herbert Hoover, whom he called the Chief, George carried the battle to sustain our little magazine into high places.

Though George was busy enough writing six newspaper columns a week, he was repre-sented in our first issue with a characteristic essay, "Freedom
 a Struggle." He used to drop into our cramped office on Madison Avenue to see how we were getting on and to ask how he could help us.

It soon developed that he was beloing us far beyond the call of duty. When President Truman duty. When President Truman fired General Douglas MacArthur. George was properly out-

He came into our office frequently to outline possible ways of vindicating MacArthur, and when a committee of the IL S. Senate held an inquiry into the dismissal of the great Pacific pro-consul - an inquiry that resulted in some millions of words of testimony — George suggest-ed that "The Freeman" get out a supplement based on Mac-Arthur's own response to his in-

We tried to find someone who would be willing, for the pittance we could pay, to go through the PAGE FOUR tive volumes of the testimony,





The Pennsylvania Story

#### Capitol Hill 'Ghost City'

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill is quiet. It's deserted. It's a ghost "city." The day before Christmas.

The thousands who normally populate "the Hill" long ago went home to the hinterlands most left last Friday, many others on Thursday, The massive steel and iron

Bennett Cerf

# Stop Me

A stranger stopped his ear to watch the odd behavior of a fisherman on a river bank. First he hooked a big pike, but threw it back. Then he landed a beautiful, large trout, but threw it back, too. Finally he recled in a tiny perch, and with a grunt of satisfaction, deposited it in his

bag.
The stranger couldn't resist calling out, "Why on earth did you throw those two big ones back and keep this tiny one?" back and keep this tiny one?"
The fisherman explained tersely,
"Small frying pan."

In one backwoods community, a man running for sheriff sneered that his opponent was "an egghead — one of those college fellers." This was a serious indictment in those parts but the attacked candidate had a ready answer to redeem himself. At the top of his lungs he assured his constituents, "My friends. I can prove to you abso lutely and once and for all that longed to no thinking group!

The defendant in a big fraud case showed signs of panic on the witness stand. His highpriced lawyer, seeking to restore his confidence, told him in a stage whisper, "Take it easy, man. All you've got to do is tell

but no one would take on the formidable assignment.

So George, burdened though he was with work that must have kept him busy for sixteen hours out of every twenty-four, volun-teered to reduce millions of words to an effective supplement. In time be delivered his manuscript, a succinct abridgment of evidence that will forever have historic value. "Here it is," he said as he throw the manuscript down on Miss La Follette's de 'do what you will with it. I 'm

That was George Sokolsky, willing to spend himself in the war for his exacting and passituately held standards of justice, Later, when "The Freeman got into trouble because of a disagreement among its buckers, George tried to buy another magazine for its editors. He thought he had it arranged for us to take over the well-kno "American Mercury." But the owner of the "Mercury" raised the price to George, and the deal Jell through

I know from "Freeman" magazine days that George Sokolsky approved of me once. I hope that in taking over his space I will not let him down.

Falthfully yours John Chamberlain



doors are closed. Only one front entrance to the ornate Main Capitol Building remains open.

It's quiet inside - you could

hear a moth flying. The ancient tile corridors do not echo. The gaily decorated 25-foot

Christmas tree inside the en-tran e to the Main Capitol Building stands silently. The silver tinsel doesn't move.

The parties are over now. In

some of the offices still will be found clutterings on desks and floors to be cleaned up after Christmas.

For a goodly portion of the people of the "city within the city" they've had their last fling of being "residents" here - at Christmastime.

The first day of the year marks the beginning of change on Capi-

On January 1 the new 1963 Legislature convenes. There will be new faces within the brood of 260 lawmakers who make up Pennsylvania's legislative branch. There will be much that will be new.

January 1 is the beginning of the transition destined to settle over Capitol Hill as the new year wears on; as the new Republi-can Scranton Administration replaces the outgoing Democratic Lawrence Administration.

But at Christmastide what has been the outlook, the view of those who know very well they soon will be departing?

In a sense it's a curious one. Many are concerned, of course, about what they'll be doing when they receive their (Republican) pink dismissal slips putnican) pink dishissai sups -but a surprising number are not, outwardly at least, Many are confident "something will lurn up" somewhere, somethow.

Many have been here since the early days of the Leader Administration back in 1955. They've become accustomed to 'being taken care of", apparent it's like in the outer world."

In just a low down

will indeed begin to change, as they all know it must, but for many it's still hard to believe - the hopeful wish, a propriately at Christmastime,

still burning in many a breast. other night tendered by outgoing Governor Lawrence to mem-And brag that they can shoot bers of the Capitol Hill press corps and their wives, along with

the usual run of administration aides, Cabinet members, et al. We were talking to one department head who had hoped very much that he would be retained by the incoming Scranton Administration. Unfortunately asked us what we thought his chances were - to which we replied honestly that his replacement had already been selected and would be announced shortly. He didn't say anything for a

minute. His lower tip just twitched ever so slightly.
Christmas around Capitol

It can be gay. It can be sad. For some seven years it's been gay. This year, it's sad.

The piles of granite are still there: the trees still stand mute-

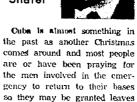
ly and cold in Capitol Park -they're still there. the other The people are gone, the life blood has left the mound. The

Christmas 1962 couldn't be more prophetic, ironically per-haps, of things to come!

older changeth,







during the holidays. To these men and their families I want to wish a Merry Christmas first, I doubt if they have had time to purchase gifts. And if gifts were obtained there was doubt they would be at home or their base to receive them.

Christmas for anyone away from home is a holiday, yes. But there is nothing like being with the ones you love on this

day of days.

Secondly I would like to wish everyone else a Merry Christmas. This is the time of year when all should be joyful and rejoice in their hearts and houses, regardless of the amount one finds within himself. May your happiness spread to your neighbor and continue around the world and return to you in

the same fashion it was given.

And fastly, let us all pray for world peace so that your sons and mine never have to see the horrors of war,

### Poet's Corner

December third was this year's date

To set the alarm for six.

Don't oversleep or you'll be late.

To trudge through woods and sticks.

The morning's chill, the sun is bright. To start the yearly contest. Hunters camp all through the night,

The deer are shaking in their hoofs. And seek a place to hide,

Their intuition gives them proof,

Their chance of death is wide.

My dad was a hupter, he did quite well, He tracked almost every day. He'd sit me on his knee and tell, Of the one that got away,

-Diane Flagler

Gene Brown

#### About Town

Jest In Fun Two political candidates were having a hot debate. Finally one of them jumped up and yelled at "What about the powerful in-

terests that control you?" And the other guy screamed

You leave my wife out of this!"



The Allen-Scott Report

# Supreme Court Delays Ruling

during the last session after the

court handed down its first pray-

Since the Supreme Court build-ing falls in this category, Archi-

tect Stewart wrote a formal let-ter to Chief Justice Earl Warren

last September requesting per-

mission to carry out the con-gressional mandate.



request would be placed before

the other justices. That was the

last official word from the collist.

Private inquiries by Stewic's

staff have brought back inter-

ing accounts from Court ages

of a wide-open debate and main

among the justices over what position the court should take: THE SHOWDOWN — Architect

Stewart, whose workers have tin-

ished inscribing the motto on-all

other buildings, is delaying a

Court showdown until next

If there is no further word

from Chief Justice Warren by the time Congress convenes, he

will ask the congressional lead-

ers for new instructions on how to go about carrying out his

"Although I believe I have a clear mandate from Congress-to

clear mandate from Court build-ing and inscribe 'In God We Trust' on it, I don't think this would be the diplomatic thing to, do," Stewart recently confid-

ed to a member of Congress. "This is a matter for the con-gressional leaders to decide." I

will ask for new instructions in

Representative John J. Roon-

Representative John J. Roon-ey, D.-N.Y., chairman, already is planning to take up the issue with the justices when his House A p p ropriations Subcommittee holds its hearings on the Su-

preme Court's budget for fiscal 1964.

ped the transferral by rejecting funds for permanent cases to house the documents,

CHECKING THE CHECKER-

A number of Internal Revenu

agents are having trouble with their own expense accounts.

In a report to the House Ways and Means Committee, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

contends that the Internal Rev-

enue Service is allowing its a-

gents to blow taxpayers' dough

legislative mandate.

and Paul Scott

Washington, Dec. 24: - Members of the Supreme Court are having as much trouble deciding a "prayer" problem of their own as agreeing to an opinion on the highly controversial Baltimore Bible reading case.

For more than three months, the Justices have been privately debating an official request by J. George Stewart, architect of the Capitol to inscribe "In God We Trust" on the Supreme Court building.
This religious motio, imprint-

ed on all U.S. coins, is being placed on all federal buildings Washington under the jurisdiction of the architect. Congress

He proposed placing a small plaque, with the words "In God We Trust," just inside the entrance of the Supreme Court building. If this wasn't agreeable to the justices, Stewart sug-

er decision.

gested that the court offer an al-

ternative proposal.
So far, Chief Justice Warren

ture. And that scrawny boy

with worn-out trousers. His

family barely scrapes along. Santa: (jumping up and down)

Santa (reading): "I'm sorry you can't leave presents this year, but I still love you. P.S. Please watch your health. I'm leaving you skim milk and non-faltening cookies."

See, milk and cookies!

Doc: Well?

Doc: Read the note.

Inside You And Yours

#### Red Flannel Blues

By Burton H. Fern, M. D. Doctor: Why the emergency psychiatry appointment, Mr. Claus? Tonight's Christmas Eve, you know.

Santa Claus: I'm so blue I can barely drag myself around, Hiring a delivery service to-night. No one cares about me,

Doc: What about all those let-

Santa: Those? Junior Grade extortion! — "I'll be good. Bring new skates — a doll — a bicy-

Doc: You're not a very jolly Santa Claus.
Santa: Why should I be jolly? Because I'm a little heavy? Fat

men aren't jolly. We crave food because we're insecure.

Doc: Then why do children leave you milk and cookies? Santa: Bribery! Pure bribery! They don't really care. Why, if I ate all that stuff, I'd grow

bigger than Donner and Blitzen Doe: Wouldn't a slim Santa

look silly? Santa: Silly? My knees can hardly take all that chimney-climbing! Next thing, I'll have diabetes or heart trouble! I should slim down.

Doc: Come here and look

through your magic telescope. Focus on that lonely shack — the one with broken-down furni-

DEAR ABBY: My married

daughters and also my daugh-ters-in-law live in the same city

with me. They have made a habit of bringing gifts to my home, intended for other mem-

bers of the family, and asking me to give them to the persons they were bought for. Their excuse is that I will see the

other party before they do. I don't see why they can't either MAIL them directly to the per-

sons for whom they are intended

or deliver them in person. It has become a burden to me.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

DEAR FREE: You will con-

tinue to be a "free delivery scr-vice" until you speak up a n d tell the offenders that you have

gone out of the delivery business. When they realize y o u

ness. When they realize you aren't kidding, they'll de liver

DEAR ABBY: Football season

is over and I am glad. I was on

the team and got pretty beat up, but that wasn't the worst of it.

I played lousy. I know the reason, too, My Dad came to every

game and, afterwards, all he could tell me was what I did wrong. I didn't have the nerve to tell him I would have played

better if he weren't watching me, but now I wish I had. I

could have stood a half-dozen

six-foot-six, 250-pound guys com-

ing at me a lot easier than my father's criticism. Print this,

Abby. But don't sign my name.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced last sum-mer. We have two children, 5

and 8 — much too young to know why their Daddy isn't liv-ing in our house any more. I

think they are too young to un-

derstand what a divorce is so

derstand what a divorce is, so I tell them Daddy is on a trip. I want the children to enjoy Christmas Day with their Daddy so I invited him to have dinner with us. I asked him to back me up on the story about his

having to be gone on long trips. He said I should guit kidding the children and tell them the truth.

Don't you think they are to o young to be told about divorce?

DEAR BEVERLY: Your hos-

BEVERLY HILLS

NO GUTS

their own gifts.

Dear Abby

In hearings earlier this year, Representative Rooney used the court's money bill to block a plan Santa: (eyes twinkling) Ho-Ho! Ho-Ho! Someone cares! They do care, after all!
Who's the boy? I want to leave
him the shiniest bicycle ever!
Why don't people let you know by Chief Justice Warren to move the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights from the National Archives to the Su-preme Court building for public exhibition. The Committee atopthey care? Doc: If everyone did, we wouldn't need so many psychia-

Santa: The perfect Christmas gift — knowing that someone

Say, (skipping towards door) I'd better rush! All those deliv-eries before morning! Merry Christmas, Doc! MER-

RY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND YOURS! Dr. Fern's mailbox is w l d e open for lotters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible a n d when they are of general saterest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

band is much more realistic than

you. Don't underestimate the

"understanding" of children.

Tell them the truth before some-

DEAR ABBY: I am the "poor

Getting

The Business

body else does,

his lady friend:

on first-class air tickets when they can trevel less expensively at no inconvenience. The agency checking the IRS, which is preparing for a crack-down on businessmen's expense

accounts next year, reports:
"Our investigators found that first-class accommodations were used on 720 flights, or 85 percent of the 284 flights between Boston and Washington during the per-lod July 1991 to February 1962.
"By using tourist instead of first-class tickets for their shut-

tles between Washington and Box ton, the Internal Revenue Service could have saved the taxpayers \$6 on each one-way trip. "During the last six months of 1961, the Internal Revenue Serv-ice, out of 753 flights to Atlants.

Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco, used first-class accommodations on 708 flights,... Tourist was used on only 45 flights." Commissioner Mortimer J

wife" who is going to lose her husband to a woman who under-stands Mr. Brown better than his wife. Would you mind slipping in a little "confidential" to Caplin has informed both the Comptroller General and the "Well, you can have what's left of Mr. Brown after I get House committee that charges will be made before the agents through taking him to court, which is exactly what I intend to do after the holidays. It will counts of businessmen.

MRS. BROWN

What's on your mind? For a What's on your mann. The personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Callf.

Kennedy that British outcomes there are allowing only 11 refugees per day into Hong Kong. The others are being turned back the others are being turned back.

take more than YOU to spoil my children's Christmas.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

begin checking the expense ac-WAVE OF THE FUTURE -Hong Kong is now accepting only a token number of refugees from Communist China. Representative Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., has reported to President

ma have quietly begun to nego-

tiate a new treaty to cover the

control and ownership of the

**CUTIES** 



"Is it for your wife-or do you wish something more expensive?"

Panama Canal.

-By E. Simms Campbell



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SHIFFER clasp hands at the dinner honoring them Saturday on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Faithful Class

To Hold Party

Members have been requested to bring gifts for exchange,

James White's

Of WSCS Party

Gifts were exchanged, after

Attending were Mrs. Estella Granacher, Mrs. Sylvia Werkhei-

Jeanne Howell and Peggy Hay.

ed refreshments.

Home Scene

#### Dinner Party Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary

Just 60 years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiffer of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were married by Rev. Chalfonte, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

For a wedding trip, the couple went to Niagara Falls. They have logged additional miles since

their honeymoon on trips to Flor-ida for visits and winter vacations.

During the early years of their marriage, they made their home in Henryville, near the Pocono Union Church. Later they became

Mr. Shiffer retired from carpentry in 1951. At one time, he worked at Pocono Manor for a period of seven years and helped to build some of the first homes in that section. From 1919 to his retirement, he was employed by the ment, he was employed by the

ment, he was employed by the R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.
In honor of their 60th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Shiffer were feted at a dinner party Saturday in the Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Centerpiece for the table of honor was made by their granddaughter, Mrs. June Nauman. She made a Christmas tree of popcorn and decorated it with of popcorn and decorated it with candles. Poinsettia plants and gifts for the couple were placed

nearby.

They have five children, James, Stroudsburg; Robert and Elwood, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mae Shick, Mount Pocono, and Mrs. Shirley Brown, East Stroudsburg. burg. They have eight grandchildren and seven great-grand-

#### Crusader Class Honors Hellers On Anniversary

Bartonsville - A surprise 25th anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller was combined with the annual Crusader Christmas party held at the parish house Dec. 14. The Hellers received a dish and a four tler anniversary cake from Jearnie Howell and Peggy Hay. the Crusader group.

Devotions were opened with the singing of Christmas hymns. Rev. Robert Zuch read a Christ-mas story. Slides were shown

by Haviland Heller.
Refreshments were served.
The dining table was decorated in the seasonal motif.

Attending were Rev. Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field Sr., Joanne Dunbar, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Thomas Field and John Field. (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Cook, 15 N. Fourth St., Strouds a basic knowledge of how geologic processes work. The book gic processes work gic

#### All Jolly Jane Membership Attends Party

During the social time prizes were awarded to Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Ethel Reinert.

Other club members present were Mrs. Hilda Coss, Mrs. Rus-

Tannersville — The Tanners-ville Methodist WSCS held their Christmas party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James W h i t e Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. Pachler. Guests attending were Mrs. Fannie Hay, Mrs. Emma Metz-

# The thome of the program was "Love Shall Be Our Token, The Gift Of God."

The group joined in singing carols.

Boxes of cookies were filled to
be given to shut-in church memwhich Mrs. White, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hay, serv-

> Some of the most remarkable and beautiful scenery in the vorld is found in the United States, Plains, mountains and beaches are ours and geysers, glaciers, deserts and canyons, too. The history of our earth is written on its face, and this his-tory can be read by anyone with a basic knowledge of how geolo-

Faithful Workers Class Christ

mas Party, home of Mrs. Carl

Cook, 15 N. Fourth St., Strouds

# (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ing year.

Heller and Mrs. Etner Remert.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Edward ViFred Walters, Mrs. Edward ViDunbar, Mrs. Edward ViLoseph Dunbar, Mrs. Edward ViLoseph Du can, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Anita Wallace, Mrs. Frank Her-ting and Mary Alleger.

sell Bond, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Mrs. Haviland Heller and Emma Dunbar.

#### Mrs. Sylvia Werkheiser read the Mineral Club Scripture lesson from St. Matthew. Mrs. Charles Husted presented a program on the origin of some of the familiar Christmas carols.

The Mineral Club of Monroe County recently presented the book "This Sculptured Earth: The Landscape of America" by

the Children's Section where children interested in geology will find it readily. It is, however, very suitable for families who are about to take a driving trip. They will here find simple accurate discriptions of the geologic forces which created the logic forces which created the

country they drive through.

#### Lutheran Women At Christmas

Church Women of St. Paul's met at the church on Dec. 18. Mary Strunk was program leader for, "Peace - Our Responsibility." It's aim was to help members focus on the message of Christmas by considering attitudes and methods of Jesus and His relationship to

all people.

Three discussion groups were led by Ruth Learn, Evelyn Dodd and Elsie Besecker. Questions considered were: (1) what is the real meaning of Christmas; (2) how did Jesus fulfill this message in his everyday contacts with peo-ple, and, (3) is this message of love and reconciliation really

love and reconciliation really practical for us.

A summary of the answers revealed that we can place ourselves completely in the hands of God; can take a hopeful and fearless attitude; try the untried attempt the impossible for the attempt the impossible for the sake of love; be willing to sacrifice for causes in which we be lieve; devote time and energy in working for peace; voice opinions by voting regularly and intelligent

The closing thought was that all persons are important because what each one says and does has an impact on the world. Learn what you can do to be more use-

Bartonsville — The entire membership of the Jolly Jane Club was present for the annual Christmas party held on Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. James N. Canfield, Jr. Gifts were exchanged by pats Gifts were exchanged by pats of the Christmas mossage, according to St. Luke, was read and carols were sung. The devotional period closed with group prayer. Betty Rowe presided at the business ession. Marolyn Se bring and all guests received gifts.

Pals were drawn for the comserved as securiary. served as secretary.

Offering chairman Nita Morris

amounced that monthly offering envelopes for 1963 will be given out at the January meeting.

ing held at Easton this month. La ing field at Easton this month. Lo-cal members attending the In-gathering were Cora Sebring, Pearl Hay and Elsie Besecker. Members were urged to continue saving clothing for Lutheran World Relief.

A new project was the collec-tion of old stuffed animals which attending were Mrs. will be cleaned and reconditioned.

The president thanked Caryl
Ethel Reinert, Mrs. Nidlund and Viola Learn for send-

ing Christmas cards to all the persons who visited St. Paul's during the past year.

It was noted that donors of altar flowers are needed. Anyone wishing to donate should contact

A volunteer to head the altar flower committee was also requested.

Announcement was made that Amouncement was made that which were raised on two rather a Christmas Eve service will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenzell, at 11 p.m. There will be a carol service and a brief message by Rev. Adami.

Members were urreed to attend entirely which were last on two rathers which were raised on two rathers which which were raised on two rathers which which which which is a man and that which were raised on two rathers which will be a caroline and the service which which were raised on two rathers which will be a caroline and the service which will be a caroline and the service will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held in St. Mark's Church, Appenziell, at 11 p.m. There will be held by electric lights in the hall-ways in 1901, but the rooms were

County Public Library.

The book has been placed in the Children's Section where hilldren interested in geology will find it readily. It is, how-Donna Lou Sandt and Grete Ewe Beck were welcomed as new mem-

bers.
"God's Call - My Response"

with Roberta Rasely as leader, will be the program topic for the January meeting. Vera Walters, Hilda Coss and Fannie Hay will be hostesses for

the Jan. 22 meeting. Attending were 19 members, four visitors and Rev. Adami. Refreshments were served by Virginia Gantzhorn, Edith Brong and Karen Adami.

the parsley and the almonds for quested the key to his room, extra-good flavor and texture.

Boyd, surprised at the appear-

# Family Fare

By Pat Williams



Mrs. Alice Weiss (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Mrs. Weiss Celebrates Christmas Day Birthday

Tomorrow, Mrs. Alice Weiss will celebrate her 90th birthday an niversary. She is known by many country residents for her long asso-ciation with the American Hotel, Eighth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Weiss was born in Petersville, near Bath. Nearly 62 years

managers and moved into a hos-telry which could accommodate telry which cou about 25 people.

for the sum of 25 cents and in- window of the room and in sitting cluded for the price was beef-sleak and sausage. Sometimes pie and fried potatoes would be serv ed. The menu consisted of foods

Mrs. Weiss took over the operapurchase of additional property and improvements in the building, accommodations now number

Numerous professional and businessmen upon moving into the county, lived at the American Hotel before settling elsewhere in the area.

In remembering the days as wife of the manager, Mrs. Weiss and her son, Boyd, often discuss this anecdote.

Boyd was at the desk when a man checked into the hotel and was given a room on the third You've probably added mineed floor. The two men went up to ansley as well as slivered the room and Boyd returned to lanched almonds to cooked rice. In desk in the lobby. As he got But next time you're preparing to the desk, his newest guest this party-type rice, throw in both walked in the front door and re-

#### ago, she and her busband, Frank, joined the staff of the hotel as ance of the man he had last seen on the third floor, asked how he had come down. The guest ex-

Breaklast was served to guests plained that he had opened the on the sill, lost his balance and tumbled to the ground, three stories below. A wire broke the man's fall and

he was unburt. All concerned were relieved over the outcome and came to laugh over the incident. Other stories follow in the "do-you-remember" conversations. The topic of luggage left behind comes up as does the numerous items left behind when a guest

leaves, but each time, owner and object are reunited. Aiding Mrs. Weiss during the years she worked in the hotel were her two daughters, Miss Charlotte Weiss, now of New York, and Mrs. Virginia Edinger who died in 1943, and her son

Boyd. Mrs. Weiss will receive con-

gratulations on her 90th birthday from three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

#### Miss Brink To Marry In January

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Myrtle Lea Brink, daughter of Mrs. Lois Brink, Stroudsburg, and William Brink, Scranton, to Ron-ald W. Armitage, son of Fred Armitage, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer will perform the 3 p.m. ceremony on January 27 in the Wesley Chapel, Route 611, Stroudsburg, Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony

#### Rev. J. Bubel **Baptizes Son** Of Earl Lees

At worship services on Dec. 9, Rev. Bubel baptized Matthias James Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. Sponsors were the parents and the baby's and Jacqueline Lee.

Matthias is named for his late treat-grandfather, Matthias

#### Lap Robes Gifts From Pollyannas For Old Or III

ing at the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, sent five lap rober to the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes Barre and five to the Good Shep herd Home. When the next fiv are completed, they will be sen to the Phoebe Home, Allentown. Baskets of fruit will be sent to shut in members of the church

Mrs. Mildred Halstead distributed material for members to make cancer dressings at their homes Each dozen is to be individually wrapped in brown paper and re turned to the Monroe County Gen-Miss Nellie Kostenbader, presi

ent, was in charge of the meet ing. She was re-elected as pres dent for 1963. Other officer. ed were: Mrs. Eva Schaffer, vice president; Miss Margaret Albright, secretary; Mrs. Selma Greenamoyer, treasuror; Mrs. El-va Knowles, chaplain.

Secret pals were revealed and new ones chosen. Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, and Mrs. An-

(Advertise in The Daily Record) **然然然然然然然然然然然然然然然然** 

Clerk of Courts

Deputy

.Clerk

..Solicitor

**GREETINGS** 

From The Office of The

Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts

And Staff

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

and a New Year Filled with Health,

Happiness and Good Fortune

N. Henry Fenner.....Prothonotary and

Mrs. Florence M. Ridgeway

John J. Pentz, Jr..... Helen C. Fenner.....

Jean G. Farry.....



Miss Janice Elaine LaBar

#### Miss LaBar performed his first baptism at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, since accepting the pastorate last Summer. At worship sources. J.D.Blobner

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. LaBar, Bangor, RD 1, announce the cugagement of their daughter. Janwere the parents and the baby's lee Elame, to Mr. James Douald older brother and sister, Henry Blobner of Manitou Island, Sparta.

Mr. Blobner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Braunstein of

Miss LuBar is a graduate of Bangor High School and attended Churchman's Business College. She is employed as a secretary by J. H. Beers, Icn.

Mr. Blobner is a graduate of South Scranton Catholic High School and attended the University of Scranton. He is assistant ity of Seranton. He is assistant manager of F. W. Woolworth Co. Dover, N.J.

A half-teaspoon of dry mustard and an eighth-teaspoon of paprika are good seasonings to add to a

#### OES Chapter Holiday Party

Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Christmas party, following their monthly meeting in the Rebekah Hall, Newfoundland, on Thursday, December 27.

Each member is to bring a covered dish and a dollar gift. If her husband or friend is attending—the party, she is to bring a dollar gift for a man.

#### CHRISTMAS EVE. 11 P.M. CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP

- Public Invited -

**PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH East Stroudsburg



WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Department store Santas have been pretty much or the fire the past several weeks, with a number of radio commentators and writers saying, right out loud, that they feel it's a disgrace to have the Spirit of Christmas represented by so many drifters who are working only for the purpose of buying themselves some Christmas cheer of which they frequently partake while "on duty" Not being a city gal, I can't say whether or not these complaints are justified... I only know that our Santa at Wyckoffs' is a charming fellow who appears to like children very much, and who takes time to talk with them sensibly about their wishes.

This is why I was so delighted when a customer approached me the other evening in our busy center aisle, saying she felt Wyckoff's is to be congratulated. Her little girl had paid her first Santa visit to a red -garbed, white-whiskered gentleman in a Philadelphia store, I believe. As the Mother said, the decorations were lavish and expensive . . . Santa was a fine looking fellow, richly garbed, but -- and these are her words, "It was like ar assembly line. The store's only interest was to get children on Santa's knee quickly, so their pictures could be taken, and off again just as fast, so another child could be photographed. It was strictly commercial." The result was that the little girl was terribly let-down. She came away completely unimpressed with Santa, and the mother was disappointed too.

Then, just this week, the child was visiting at the home of a local friend where a visit to Wyckoff's Santa was contemplated. She was brought along . . . and went home thrilled. She had actually TALKED with Santa. He had listened to her, and she had found him to be a jolly fellow. What's more, he had given her a delightful little book called "The Night Before Christmas." As the mother put it, "There was nothing commercial about it, and I feel that Wyckoff's and your Santa should be congratulated.'

I was very glad to hear this story, for I too believe that unless Santa has the power to cast a magic spell over the festival of Christmas, he is performing a disservice to adult and child alike. We at Wyckoff's love to have children come into Toyland to see our Santa . . . we ourselves like to see him there, in his velvet suit and holly-trimmed cap.

Let's face it . . . we also like to have children wander through Toyland, pointing and exclaiming over this doll . . . that fire engine . . . these games and those puzzles. To this extent, we are commercial minded. But I doubt if the time will ever be seen when Wyckoff's forgets that Christmas is a religious observance, precious to the hearts of all mankind partly because it brings out the finest characteristics of us all, and makes us all children once again. Without these blessings, there is nothing to warm the heart or light the tree.

One of the most interesting toys in our fabulous Toy department, to my way of thinking, is The Invisible Horse...a plastic model which makes it possible to take apart, study, and put back together the anatomy of a horse. It is another in the series that began with The Invisible Man and The Invisible Woman. Not only is this as much fun as a puzzle, it would be most educational for a behind the constraints. tional for a child interested in a career as a veterinarian. In fact, it was produced under the guidance of professors from University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary. I will not quote figures from Toyland, but, as you know, ours are discount prices, and you will be pleasantly surprised when you see how many worthwhile toys your dollar can buy at Wyckoff's. Shop tonight until nine; Monday until 5.

# The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



He weighed eight pounds, seven

rey.

At home are Terry Lee, two and one-half and Abraham K., one

ounces and has been named Jeff-

Jeffrey Biechy

Argyl, RD 1. John Kenneth Sphar

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sphar Tobyhanna, announce the birth of Angela.

As son Dec. 18 in the General Hos. At home are Jaclyn, six; Jo a son Dec. 18 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed six pounds, eight

and one-half ounces and has been

ramed John Kenneth,
Mrs. Sphar is the former Ar Sphar, Cresco.

Candy Lynn Howell Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howell, III. Stroudsburg, RD 1, announce the birth of their third daughter first child, a son, Dec. 15 in the

burg RD 1.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howell, Jr.,

Stroudsburg, RD 1. Jyl Angela Connor

end one-nait and Abraham K., one and one-half years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Hoffner, Saylorsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Biechy, Pen

Appel BD 1.

Grandparent Abraham L. Connor, Abraham L. E. Saylorsburg, and but the connor of the conn the General Hospital of M'o nroc

> She weighed six pounds, 101/2 ounces and has peen named Jyl Ann. four, and John, two.

otial of Monroe County.

He weighed six pounds, eight und one-half ounces and has been armed John Kenneth.

Mrs. Connor is the former Sylvals Scagliolta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scagliotta, 68 Broad St. Stroudslaurg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Viola and Mrs. Edward Connor, 41 S. Sycamore St., Clifton Heights, inhar Cresco.

Leonard Albert Orehek, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert Orchek, 2000 Miller St., Strouds-burg, announce the birth of their on Dec. 17 in the General Hospital | General Hospital of Monroe Coun-

of Mouroe County.

She weighed five pounds, three ounces and has been named Condy Lynn.

Her sisters are Sherry Lou,

Mrs. Orehek is the former Lor-

five and one-half years and Melo-dy Ann, three. raine Stungis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stungis, 56 Fro-Mr. and Mrs. John Biechy, Pen Mrs. Howell is the former Sharbit General Hospital of Monroe Butter Burgs, RD 1, announce the birth of their third child, Dec. 17, in the General Hospital of Monroe Burgs, RD 1, announce the birth of Lambert Sharbit St., Simpson.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Charles E. Mosier, Strouds-hurg RD 1.

St., Forest City. Thomas Charles Eppley, II Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Eppley, 102 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their fourth child, Dec. 16 in the General Hospital of Monroe

County.

He weighed 10 pounds, eight and one-half ounces and has beer named Thomas Charles, II.

They have Fred, seven: Denise five, and Dwayne, three at home.

Mrs. Eppley is the former Ma rie DePalma, daughter of Mrs. Nettie DePalma, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Jessie Eppley, E a s t Stroudsburg, RD 2, is the paternil grandmother.

THEATER SHERMAN

SPECIAL MATINEE **TODAY 2:30** 

"TARZAN GOES TO INDIA" NO SHOWS TONITE!



A HOLY, JOYOUS CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND YOURS!

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THE MEMORIAN HE WAS NOT BY WORK WO WE WE WE WE WE WERE

For just coins, our automatic washers and dryers help you change washday chores to washday convenience. Here's the quick, easy, low cost way to wash clothes and linens spackling clean ... dry them soft and fluffy. (You'll see your friends here.)

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The BON TON Next to the ESNB 32 Washington St., East Stroudsburg

9:00 P.M.

#### Joyous Joy to the world . . . we chime in to wish you and yours the happiest of Christmases.

Open To-Nite 'til

BELLY LANDING - Stroud Union's Dave Pierson

falls flat on belly while teammate Skippy Kintz hov-

Stroudsburg-Stroud Union game Saturday night,

# S-burg Is Drubbed By Cavaliers, 54-46

THERE will be food for thought | that massacre, they had been un- | Baker's boys, the triumph was for Stroud Union's Mountaineers on their Christmas table tomorrow in addition to the usual holi-

like they were still in a state of Neither team looked sharp in And the question apperment is stack when the Cavalliers of East their minds undoubtedly will be stroudsburg handed the visiting whether they have yet overcome their hundlating 72 - 31 defeat is effect against Poeno Mountain. Before a 54-46 verified. For Coach Dales from the floor while only Jack

> Van Horn, who took game honors with 22 points, hit on the first field goal of the game with 4:15 remaining as he scored four of Eastburg's first six points which built up a 6-2 lead over the visitors. But then Ed Nevil finally hit for Stroud Union's first field goal and was followed by a jump shot by Skippy Kintz and another deuce

the second stanza as he tallied the first eight points for the Cavaliers as only Russ Stott got into the scoring act for the home team with the last two-pointer of the period. The score was tied, 16-16, at halftime.

straight points to rebuild an 11point advantage of 42-31 and that
was the ball game.



Fouls committed by E-burg 16, by ibg. 23. Fouls made by E burg, 18 out of Fouls made by Sthg., 10 out of 18. Officials: Capobianco, Yahle,

## Comedy **Carried** Too Far

ent comedy can't be carried too

with Colorado State College. The bus assigned to Mines looked as though it had been taped up for the occasion. When the bus began ducking into side roads, the driver assured Brennecke he knew the way. Just wanted to avoid being stopped at

a state inspection station. When the bus rolled into Gree ley, Coach Brennecke reminded everybody not to forget their pregame apple. But someone had

gotten to pick up the traveling money.

Between halves the Mines band performed a specialty num-ber with the field lights turned off. When the lights came back on, spectators saw two youthful the luba player's helmet, and the music stand, whacked the pilterer

the helmet.

The football game? Oh, Mines won that 14-7.



IT'S A FLOOR SHOW staged by four Eastburg-Stroud Union basketball players as they scramble for ball in early action of Saturdays' game between the two schools in the E-burg gym. More than 1,000 persons witnessed season's first meeting between arch-rivals won by the Cavaliers, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Cincy Still Winning; Others Knocked Off

# In the preliminary JV clash, Eastburg also overwhelmed the little Mountaineers by a 53-35 Kerbow Emerges As South's Star

saw the South squeeze out a 15-14 last-minute victory.

Kerbow not only threw the win-ning touchdown pass—to Willie Richardson of Jackson State for 60 yards—but punted four times for a 40-yard average, picked up 5 yards around right end when he ran with the ball and tried A Beauty

Kerbow's pass to Richardson

#### Saturday's Collegiate Basketball

Villanova 89, St Francis, Pa. 77 Pittsburgh 68, Penn State 48 Canisius 67, Fordham 65

Temple 71, Seranton 62 Wagner 88, Seton Hall 83

Ohio State 101, Detroit 66 Chicago Loyola 93, Seattle 83 UCLA 77, Wisconsin 63 Illinois 93, Oklahoma 90 Southern Calif. 55, Nebraska 53 Butler 66. Notre Dame 59 Navier (Ohio) 76, Hanover 65 Manhattan 81, Bradley 83 Wi hita 81, Louisville 63 DePaul 79, Marquette 72 Dayton 47, Miami, Ohio 42 Toledo 74 Delaware 65 Evansville 68, Tennessee 51 St. Louis 69, South Carolina 56 Kansas 62, Northwestern 57 Dakota Wesleyan 100, James

Southwest Arizona 60, Colorado 52 Arizona State Univ. 98, Minnesota 79

Michigan 82, Texas A&M 79 Louisiana State 74, Houston 73 Far West Utah State 102, Michigan State

Brigham Young 75, Baylor 57 Utah 80, St. Marys, Calif. 75 Stanford 72, Texas 46 Loyola New Orleans 68, Sar California 60, Wyoming 55

Tournaments Kentucky Invitational Championship Kentucky 79, West Virginia 75 Consolation
Oregon State 61, Iowa 5 Long Beach Classic

Championship
Oklahoma State 61, Drake 59 Consolation Long Beach 68, Los Angeles sippi State also was idle after suffering its first loss to Virginia
Tech Monday 82-65, then beating

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We couldn't give him a schol-

their defenses and Ron Bonham rolled in 22 points to down the team that upset Duke earlier.

Ohio State, aided by errors of looping heave downfield. Richard-son, Little All-America and one of two Negroes in the game— Paramore was the other — was

Seattle pulled up to within two points at 84-82, but Loyola's Leslie Hunter sank two goals in the final minute. Jerry Harkness had 23 points at 84-82, but Loyola's Leslie Miles scored 25 for Seattle.

Scoring Duel

Kentucky's Cotton Nash and

penalty."

Each team was penalized 5 61-59 in the Long Beach, Calif., 37-0 runaway as last year. George yards, one for illegal procedure Classic, and Gonzaga downed Halas, coach-owner of the Chicago and one for too much time in the North Texas 86-75 in the Eastern Montana Holiday event.



LANE LEADERS - Don Carter and Marion Ladewig won World's Invitational Bowling crowns at Chicago in November to number among the year's sporting highlights. It was his fifth win and Marion's third,

Edges Houston, 20-17

# Dallas Wins AFL Title In Overtime

Battled Similar Odds

# Gridder May Help Crippled Children Wake Forest, intercepted a Blanda pass and returned 23 yards to midfield.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Robertson, a nanasone cnap, outstanding player, took a 10-yard never to play again may help are the feeling of despair was erippled children overcome similar odds as they battle to walk, problem was that I had to get by breaking loose for a 19-yard to the Oiler 19. ar odds as they battle to walk, He's Jay Robertson, a center the Shrine gaine in San Francisco Dec. 29 for the benefit of crippled youngsters in the Shriners Hos

in Evanston, Ill., home of North-western, His father was North-western football manager and Jay dreamed of someday playing there himself.

"Meant So Much"

"It meant so much to me when I was younger just thinking about it," he says now. The family moved to Kansas City but that

arship or anything," says North 2. Duke (6-2) lost to Davidson 72-69, lost to Miami, Fla., 71-69. western Coach Ara Parseghian 3. Ohio State (6-0) beat Detroit 10 the Big Eight schools. But he

again," says Parseghian, who here as an assistant East coach

ing 91-90, Oklahoma had the ball, but Dave Downey intercepted Far-rell Johnson's pass from out of Football League Season. The bounds, dribbled down and laid in Packers and Giants have met

Lions about on a par with the two teams that will play for the

It is interesting to note that Green Bay beat Detroit in their first meeting 9.7 on three field goals and the Giants edged De-troit 17-14 on Don Chandler's field goal. Of course, in their second meeting, the Lions roughed up the Packers on Thanksgiving Day,

"They are both about the same type of teams," said Wilson. Green Bay has a little better run-ning, but New York's running is pretty good, too. Both have good passing and, of course, Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner are both having great years. Both have a good defense. It's not going to be a runaway like last year, whoever wins. If Tittle has a good day, the Giants could win."

### SHERMAN

SPECIAL

**TODAY 2:30** 

"I did a lot of basic exorcises, including swimming. Just trying

to extend my arm out to the side

from its hanging position was my hardest exercise. For a while it

would only go up a little bit, but I just kept at it.

Top Ten

Here's how the top ten teams in

from Northwestern who will play

Cincinnati (8-0) beat Daytor 44-37, beat Davidson 72-46.

out of an upper body cast after six weeks. The muscles were nothing."
"We thought he'd never play

#### Giants, **Packers** Toss-Up

West Virginia's Red Thorn put on a scoring duel at Lexington in the tourney windup, and both wound up with 30 points.

NEW YORK (A) — Green Bay lilinois trailed Oklahoma seven times by nine points. With 13 seconds remaining and Illinois leading 11.00 Oklahoma had the but who have played the Dec 30 title who have played the Dec 3

tators took that as correct but a recheck showed it was Kerbow who three the ball. Both are quarterbacks.

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Rears calls it a tossun Most NFL observers rate the

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"TÁRZAN GOES TO INDIA" NO SHOWS TONITE!

HOUSTON (AP)—Tommy Brooker's .25-yard field goal after 17 minutes, 54 seconds of a suddent death playoff gave the Dallas Texans a 20-17 victory over the Houston Oflers Sunday and the American Football League championship.

The Texans, who watched a 17-0 halftime advantage crumble George Blanda, still something of 1900. Houston had entered the before a second-half Houston a magician despite 13 years as a 1802. The Oilers permitted Dallas to 17-0 halftime advantage crumble George Blanda, still something of 1900. Houston had entered the before a second-half Houston a magician despite 13 years as a 1802. The Oilers permitted Dallas to 1803. The Oilers permitted Dallas to 1803. The Oilers permitted Dallas to 1803. The Oilers permitted Dallas to 1804. The Oilers permitted Dallas to 1804. The Oilers permitted Dallas to 1804.

The Oilers permitted Dallas to cross midfield only once in the second half while dominating play by tossing Dawson for losses

totaling 43 yards.

The Oilers also were in control most of the way in overtime until Hull, a rookle defensive end from

Spikes, named the game's most outstanding player, took a 10-yard improve by spring so I could make run to the Oiler 19. the team for 1960. Blanda's passing ha Blanda's passing had sparked a

53-yard Houston drive to the Tex-

an 35 before Hull moved in with the texans' fifth interception of the day and second in overtime Johnny Robinson earlier had returned an interception 13 yards permitting the Texans to move to the Oiler 38 some 10 minutes in the overtime action, but the Ollers swarmed Dawson and the Texans were forced to punt from their

Brooker had given Dallas a 3-0 lead in the first period with a 16-yard field goal. Two second period bouchdowns jumped Dallas to a 17-0 lead at halftime. Dawson engineered an 80-yard drive, passing the final 28 yards to Absert ing the final 28 yards to Abner

Haynes Again

Haynes got his second touch-down from the 2-yard line min-utes later on the seventh play

attention with important night victories. Arizona State, 7-1, followed up its Colorado triumph by blasting Minnesota 98-79; Stanford, 7-0, trounced Texas 72-46 as the Longhorns lost their second straight on a California tour.

Wichita, 7-2, beat Louisville 81-163; UCLA, 7-2, tripped Wisconsin 77-63; DePaul, 4-0, handed Marguette its second loss, 79-77; unbeater Southern California word its ninth straight by deging Nebraska 55-53; and undefeated Canisius won its fifth straight by downing Fordham 67-65.

Cincinnati was sluggish in the Cincinnati was slug

Ohio, 76-74, lost to Chicago Loyola Dallas

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

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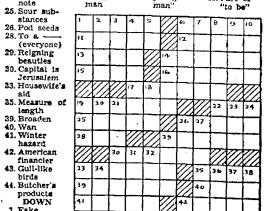
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: GOD LOVES AN IDLE RAIN-BOW, NO LESS THAN LABOURING SEAS. HODGON

#### tege Frank Broyles of Arkunsas in the 1959 Gator bowl, to Penn State in the 1961 Gator Bowl an to LSU in a televised game during the 1962 season. His latest bitter jured Mines player, who hobbled on crutches between pole and the 1962 season. His fatest bluet thwarted two teen scoring mass dose of defeat came Saturday with pass interceptions, his eighth and much of the year. Missouri collected another distinction. The Big Eight Conference power is the first feam to wallop Tech without completing a tuba player, complete with tuba, in hot pursuit. The tuba player reached out with his collapsible Rich Gift While Dodd bemound his recent pass. The Tigers threw seven times, and they had two intercept-

WHAT A STEELE! — East Stroudsburg's Jimmy

Steele flips a one-handed deuce into nets while Stroud

Union's Henry Ray (25) has back to action in Satur-

day's first meeting of inter-boro rivals.

**Dodd Is Getting** 

'Bowled' Over

by Dodd of Georgia Tech is con-cerned they can turn off those television cameras. Tech won 10 straight football

By VERNON BUTLER

TV Or Not TV

Tech won 10 straight football and-butter play, and it was well but the past four-three of them book games—went sour for the book games—went sour for the bowl games—went sour for the frustrated Yellow Jackets.

Tobin got the laurels, but a lot folks thought fullback Andy Russell was the giant figure in bowl games-went sour for the

the 1962 season. His latest bitter mendous defense in defeating Tech 14-10 in the Bluebonnet Bowl,

Ill forture on Ty, anssour Coach Dan Devine, who was 38 Sunday, enjoyed a rich birthday gift while or route to San Francisco, where he will coach the West team in the East-West Strine game next Saturday.

Dodd called a 77-yard touch- I thought."

I thought."

down run by Missouri halfback Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—As far as Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech is corp.

The broke our back," the Tech gotten to pick up the fir a vel ing money. coach said.
Devine agreed. 'It was a reverse our bread-

Van Horn of the Cavaliers was able to hit consistently for the winners during the first half.

by Dave Pierson as the Moun-taineers took an 8-6 first-period

All Van Horn It was all Van Horn again in

Van Horn, Scott, Earl Palmer and Jimmy Steele got the Cavaliers off to a 24-16 lead at the start of the third session and Stroud Union was unable to catch

aliers off to a 24-16 lead at the start of the third session and Stroud Union was unable to catch tup after that. Van Horn and Steele quickly put five straight more points in the nets for Eastburg as they took a 29-20 lead.

Ray Stars

Henry Ray of the Mountaineers single-handedly dwindled that bulge with a series of driving layups after that to close the gap to 34-31 at the end of the gap to 34-31 at the end of the gap to 34-31 at the end of the straight points to rebuild an 11-point advantage of 42-31 and that

ers over him during first-period action of East STROUDSBURG F.G.

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Playing football for fun is just fine. But sometimes Coach Fritz

left the apples at Golden.

Brennecke dug into his billfold

During the game Brennecke communicated with an assistant coach as spotter. But not with the usual telephone line to the press box. Assistant Joe Davies climbed to the top of a light pole and wrote his observations on scraps of paper, dropping these to an in

on the head, and made him drop

(Subscribe to The Dally Record) loyola &

MIAMI, Fia. (AP)—Unsung and practically unnoticed, Randy Kerbow of Rice emerged Sunday as one of the heroes of the North-South All-Star football game which His next effort was a long. Detroit's sophomore-studged team

> loping along when the ball came The 6-foot-2, 200-pounder spurted between two Northern defenders, grabbed the ball and set sail from

the 40-yard line. Nobody was near the angular Mississippian when he crossed the goal line.

Makes Difference Jerry Woolum of Kentucky, who had done nearly all the South's passing, whipped one to Kentucky's Dave Gash for the two points that made the difference. The loudspeaker blared that Woolum's pass to Richardson was good for 80 yards and the touchdown. Nearly all the 16,592 spec-tators took that as correct but a recheck showed it was Kerbow

wagner 88, Seton Hall 83
South
Vanderbilt 89, Virginia Tech 72,
(overtime)
Memphis State 70 Mississippi 62
Richmond 62, Florida State 56
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Cincinnati 72, Davidson 46
Oho State 101. Detroit 66

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WHY NOT?

MONDAY
HOLIDAY FEATURES ON "Today" this morning from 7 to 9, chs.
and 4, include a selection from the Dylan Thomas recording of his
"A Child's Christmas in Wales," with pictures accompanying the
marration; an exhibit of a collection of Nativity scenes painted by
artists from 17 nations; Jack Lescoulie playing Santa Claus to children

Bolancy Palmer and Barry Sullivan are the guest celebrities on Password" this week, chs. 2 and 10 from 2 to 2:30 in the afternoon.

A Christmas Day service in

From 8:30 to 9, chs. 2 and 10, on rrom 8:30 to 9, chs. 2 and 10, on "The Lucy Show," Lucy and Viv have conflicting Christmas traditions, Next, on "The Danny Thotmas Show" from 9 to 9:30, Margaret Hamilton guest stars as a Brownle leader.

The Art Linkletter for strong, will get togethe Linkletter's House Par

Cloris Leachman guest stars on

and a generous serving of their memorable song hits from 10 to 11, chs. 6 and 7. Andre Previn conducts the orchestra and a United Nations choir of 90 young

United Nations choir of 30 young voices will be featured.

Tonimy Sands, Nancy Sinatm and Lauritz Melohlor (as Santa) will be special guests on "Stump the Stars," chs. 2 and 10 from 10:-

and Lauritz Melchlor (as Santa) will be special guests on "Stump the Stars," cits. 2 and 10 from 10: 30 to 11.

Three special Christmas Eve programs, two of them featuring traditional and folk music of Europe and the Americas, and the third presenting a service at the Christ Church (Methodist), New York City, are scheduled for presentation on cits. 2 and 10 from 11:15 to 1 a.m. The opening program, titled "Koleda: Songs of Christmas" will accent music of Central and Eastern Europe. The Central and Eastern Europe. The Central and Eastern Burope. The second program, "The Creche" from 11:30 to Midnight will present Christmas music of Europe and the Western Hemisphere sung by the Peloquin Chorale. The by the Peloquin Chorale. The church service will be broadcast from 12 to 1 a.m.

from 12 to 1 a.m.

The Singing Boys of Mexico and soprano Barbara Meister have joined the cast of "A Christmas Card: Special Delivery," a program of seasonal music and art to be telecast in color from Chicago by the NBC-TV Network from 11:15 to Midnight. Chs. 3 and 4. From Midnight to 1:45 a.m. NBC will telecast Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. York City.
CHRISTMAS DAY

ORRESTMAS DAY
The Pro Musica Group will
play and sing Medleval and Rensissence music for Christmas as
the principal feature of the "Tothe principal feature of the "To-day" broadcast this morning on chs. 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 a.m. Ballerina Roberta Lubell will be a guest on "Captain Kangaroo" this morning from 8 to 9, chs. 2 and 10, Miss Lubell, who was seen on the "Telephone Hour" Sunday evening, will also be a featured guest on "The Red Skelton Hour"

#### Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Menday, Documber 24, 1962
Bisseings to all on Christmas Eve March 31 to April 20 (Arles) — A new day and new week for an-other finer beginning, And with all you have going for you it is surely possible to make atrides. No ex-treme individualism, but pienty of composation

possine to make atrices. No exterme individualism, but pienty of compassion.

April 21 May 31 (Taurus)—

12 April 21 May 31 (Individualism of community activity. Take the part you should, offer suggestions; listen, too.

12 May 23 to June 31 (Gemini)—

12 Activity outdoors, working with a remained and the territain gain perceptibly. But sure fonder ness all a required, control imaginates 32 to July 23 (Cancer)—

12 Much to do and little time to do it in? It is important at these periods to remain caim within, and attend matters also by step, each in turn, smiling through all.

21 y 34 to August 23 (Leo)—

25 me burdens belong to us individually, as do blessings to us individually to solve and allay, we are the birger person. Right philosophy urgent.

August 24 to September 25 (Virgo)—

Take care to give cor-

gent.
Asgus 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — Take care to give correct impression, to slay within safe bounds (that protect morally especially). Today has many good influences, choose well. Give some-

fluences, choose well, Give someone an agaist.

Beptember 24 to October 23
(Libra) — Now gains offered;
home matters and acience general;
ly advance, as do nation's and
Gor't tactics, the wise heads gathered topscher for heterment of all.
Hold waste to minimum.
October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — As we like the chill
taken out of the wind that biles, no
must we keep indifference and
tolerance from a good day as offeris.
This will be your leading contribution today.

This will be your leading continuition today. 28 to December 21 Registerius) — An engaging continuity to this Monday that against a new seemed in recombination with hope, cheer, confidence — and keen them strong. Start and end with a

hops, these, constants and end with a prayer.

I to January 22

Opricorn) — Spacious skies for smillog eyes. And a heart brim full good will. Friendliness must overtake its opposite (and there is time and talent for it), and promote healthy activity.

January 21, to February 19

(Aquarlus) — What we render this day we get hack hundredfold. Advice well-meant accept with no malcontent. Yours for a bundful, atrong day and way.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Let no one distract you from dutten, pleasantness, willingness for the company last minute tasks, work; remarkable results for your serving.

put right things FIRST. Scientis CAN accompany last-minute tasks, work; remarkable results for your searning.

You have been a considerable of viatility, happy enthusiasm and desire for true advancement, or family as for self. You will mainly achieve these of considerable of a considerable of the consider

A Christmas Day service in Washington Cathedral (Protestant Episcopal), Washington, D.C., will be broadcast from 11 a.m. to Noon

The Art Linkletter family, 14 strong, will get together on "Art' Linkletter's House Party" for their traditional Christmas reun-

Storey Burke" from 9 to 10, chs.
6 and 7. Stoney tries to help a homely young lady who takes his attentions as meaning love.
For its first special in color, ABC-TV is reuniting Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in a "Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in a "Bing Crosby Show" with yuletide trimmings is a special Christmas Day edition of "Exploring" this afternoon on chs. 3 and 4 from 4 to 5. Cornella Otis The Yuletide Story will be told through its tradition, its customs, special Christmas Day edition of 'Exploring' this afternoon on chs. 3 and 4 from 4 to 5. Cornella Olis Skinner Skitch Henderson and Alexander Scourby will participate

to 8:30, chs. 6 and 7.
Paul Ford, Marie Windsor and
Doro Merande play featured roles

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celebrates Christmas with appro- Christians who rescued Jews from PIDA Makes Keenan Wynn and his son, Ned.

Keenan Wynn and his son, Ned. guest star on 'Combat' from 7:30 tainment featuring singer-comedienne Dorothy London, comedian

enne Dorothy Loudon, comedian on 'Chet Huntley Reporting' from 10:30 to 11.

on 'The Garry Moore Show.' on the Gand 7 from 10:30 to Arthur O'Connoll and Joanna 11. Dick Clark emcees a special

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4 Leave It To The Girls
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3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust?
9 12 Days of Christmas

EXTRA LARGE

DRYERS

the Nazis at the risk of their own lives during World War II will describe these deeds in interviews

Christmas musical program spot-lighting Karen Morrow, musical comedy singer - comedienne; Claudia Cravey, 14-year-old ballet star; Tong II Han, Korean pianist; Heidi Lehwalder, 12-year-old class-ical harpist and Frank Poretta, tenor with N. Y. City Center Opera

Plans Soviet Visit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) Jens Otto Krag, Denmark's Socialist premier, will visit the Soviet Union next summer at the in-

NEW YORK—PHI

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5:35—2 Religion; News
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3 Birth of Jeans
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6:55—4 Sermonette
7:00—2 News
3 - 4 Today Show
6 News; Breakfast Time
7:35—5 Prayer; News
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ocky and Friends

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# Final Approval

on two others in Benton and Easton,

BEETLE The Carbondale — Lackawanna Industrial Development Company, Inc. received approval for a \$76,-630 loan for construction at the Fleetwood Trailer Company, Inc. plant.

Loans given tentative approval: Benton — \$30,000 to the Benton Area Industrial Plan, for expansion of Benton Industries, Inc. to provide for 45 new factory jobs and increase the annual payroll by approximately \$130,000. The completed project will cost \$75,000 and will provide nearly 8,000

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority said yesterday it has made final approval on a loan in Carbondale and tenative approval

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6 Mr. District Altorney
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7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Laurel-Hardy and Chuck
3:55-2:10 News

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7 American Bandstand
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11 Bozo the Clown
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3-b Felix and the Wizard
6-7 Discovery '63
9 Chubby Jackson
11 Dick Tracy
6-7 American Newsstand
5:00-12 Love That Bob
3 News
6 Quick Draw McGraw
7 Sound of Christmas
9 Movie
10 Life of Riley
10 Life of Riley
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
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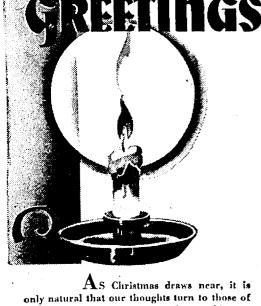
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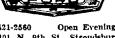
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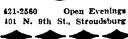


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#### Merry Christmas

When the Christmas bells are tolling, the holly's hung, the presents wrapped, the punch bowl filled ... 'til the time to pause and remember the wonderful, the joyful year that's past. Time to hope and pray for a New Year filled with pleasure, prosperity . . . and, most of all, peace!

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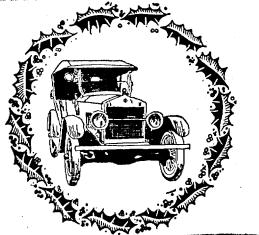


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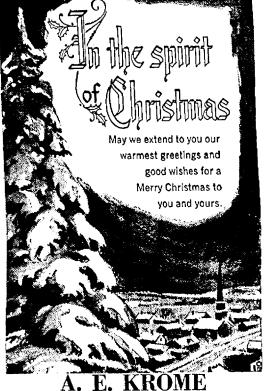
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May the spirit of Christmas remain in all men's hearts so that hope and peace and love shall prevail over our land and all other lands on earth.

From Our Entire Staff

Sol Rothstein

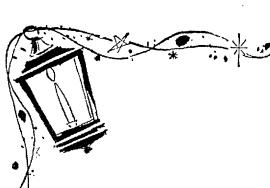
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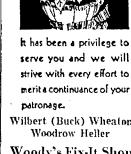
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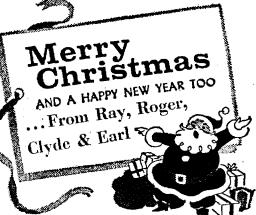
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Sincere Good Wishes for A MERRY **CHRISTMAS** 

and a HAPPY NEW

YEAR

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#### MERRY CHRISTMAS



We're glad of the chance to wish our many patrons and friends a holiday season filled with good luck, cheer and

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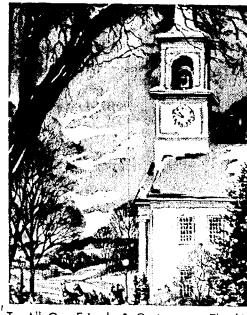
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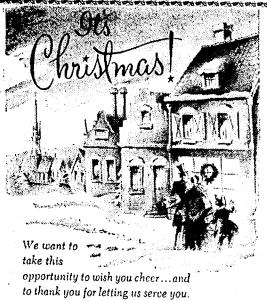
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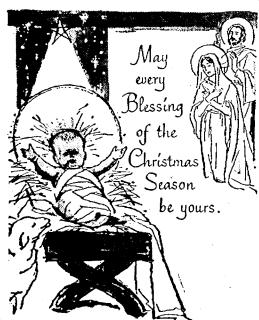
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# CHRISTMER



Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr.

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#### holiday season, filled with good luck, cheer and happiness.

chance to wish our many patrons and friends a



We wish to thank all of you for your faithful patronage over the past year. May your Christmas be Merry and Bright and your New Year full of happiness and success.

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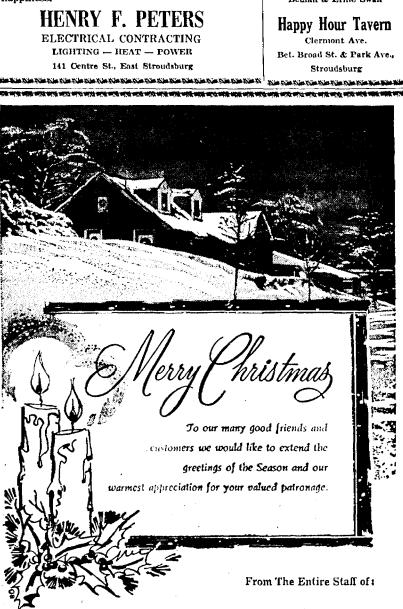
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Beulah & Ernie Swan



128 Green St., Stroudsburg

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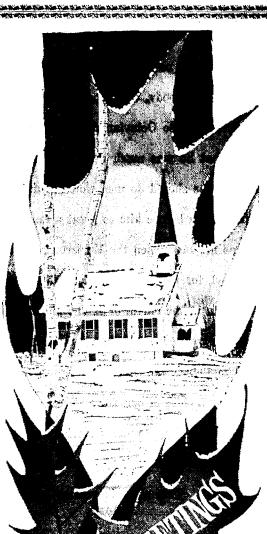


Pleasant memories . . . wonderful friendships . . . a promising future . . .

these are just a few of the joys we wish for all of our friends and patrons at this Yuletide Season ... and a very Happy New Year?

CANFIELD'S G.L.F.

315 Main St., Stroudsburg



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thing for each and every one of you, Thank you all for the privilege of serving you, and our strongest intentions for the new year are to continue to give you the best possible service.

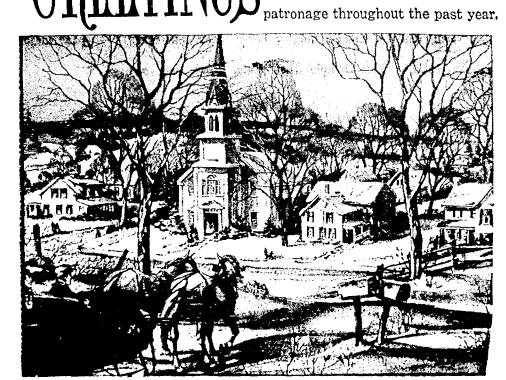
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From our entire staff, Margaret D. Carlton, Wayne E. Hughes and Walter H. Dreher, and the Merriest Christmas ever.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor

With every good wish for your happiness this Christmas season and a hearty "Thank You" for your loyal and friendly



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# THE NATIVITY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST

# The Golden Legend

THE GOLDEN LEGEND, a manual from Medieval Times, was translated and published by Caxton from a source called "Legenda Aurea" by Jacobus A. Varagine 1230-98, Archbishop of Genoa. The Golden Legend contains ecclesiastical lore, writings on the lives of Saints and commentary on church service.

When the world had endured five thousand and nine hundred years, after Eusebius the holy saint, Octavian the Emperor commanded that all the world should be described, so that he might know how many cities, how many towns, and how many persons he had in all the universal world. Then was so great peace in the earth that all the world was obedient to him. And therefore our Lord would be born in that time, that it should be known that He brought peace from heaven. And this Emperor commanded that every man should go into the towns, cities or villages from whence they were of, and should bring with him a penny in acknowledgment that he was subject to the Empire of Rome. And by so many pence as should be found received, should be known the number of the persons. Joseph, which was then of the lineage of David, and dwelleth in Nazareth, went into the city of Bethlehem, and led with him the Virgin Mary his wife. And when they were come thither. because the hostelries were all taken up, they were constrained to be without in a common place where all people went. And there was a stable for an ass that he brought with him, and for an ox. In that night our Blessed Lady and Mother of God was delivered of our Blessed Saviour upon the hay that lay in the rack. At which nativity our Lord shewed many marvels. For because that the world was in so great peace, the Romans had done made a temple which was named the Temple of Peace, in which they counselled with Apollo to know how long it should stand and endure. Apollo answered to them, that it should stand as long till a maid had brought forth and borne a child. And therefore they did do write on the portal of the Temple: LO! THIS IS THE TEMPLE OF PEACE THAT EVER SHALL ENDURE. For they supwell that a maid might never bear ne bring This temple that same time that our

Lady was delivered and our Lord born, overthrew and fell all down. Of which christian men afterward made in the same place a church of our Lady which is called Sancta Maria Rotunda, that is to say, the Church of Saint Mary the Round. Also the same night, as recordeth Innocent the third, which was Pope, there sprang and sounded in Rome a well or a fountain, and ran largely all that night and all that day unto the river of Rome called Tiber. Also after that, recordeth S. John Chrysostom, the three kings were in this night in their orisons and prayer upon a mountain, when a star appeared by them which had the form of a right fair child, which had a cross in his forehead, which said to these three Kings that they should go to Jerusalem, and there they shoud find the son of the Virgin, God and Man, which then was born. Also there appeared in the Orient three suns, which little and little assembled together, and were all on one. As it is signified to us that these three things are the Godhead, the soul, and the body, which been in three natures assembled in one person. Also Octavian the Emperor, like as Innocent recordeth, that he was much desired of his council and of his people, that he should do men worship him as God. For never had there been before him so great a master and lord of the world as he was. Then the Emperor sent for a prophetess named Sibyl, for to demand of her if there were any so great and like him in the earth, or if any should come after him. Thus as the hour of mid-day she beheld the heaven, and saw a circle of gold about the sun, and in the middle of the circle a maid holding a child in her arms. Then she called the Emperor and shewed it him. When Octavian saw that he marvelled over much, whereof Sibyl said to him: Hic puer major te est, ipsum adora. This child is greater lord

than thou art, worship him. Then when the Emperor understood that this child was greater lord than he was, he would not be worshipped as God, but worshipped this child that should be born. Wherefore the christian men made a church of the same chamber of the Emperor, and named it Ara coeli. After this happed on a night as a great master which is of great authority in Scripture, which is named Bartholemew, recordeth that the Rod of Engadi which is by Jerusalem, which beareth balm, flowered this night and bare fruit, and gave liquor of balm. After this came the angel and appeared to the shepherds that kept their sheep, and said to them: I ANNOUNCE AND SHEW TO YOU A GREAT JOY, FOR THE SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD IS IN THIS NIGHT BORN, IN THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM, THERE MAY YE FIND HIM WRAPT IN CLOUTS. And anon, as the angel had said this, a great multitude of angels appeared with him, and began to sing. HONOUR, GLORY AND HEALTH BE TO GOD ON HIGH, AND IN THE EARTH PEACE TO MEN OF GOODWILL. Then said the shepherds, let us go to Bethlehem and see this thing. And when they came they found like as the angel had said. In this time Octavian made to cut and enlarge the ways and quitted the Romans of all debts that they owed to him. This feast of Nativity of our Lord is one of the greatest feasts of all the year, and for to tell all the miracles that our Lord hath shewed, it should contain a whole book; but at this time I shall leave and pass over save one thing that I have heard once preached of a worshipful doctor, that what person being in clean life desire on this day a boon of God, as far as it is rightful and good for him, our Lord at the reverence of this blessed high feast of his Nativity will grant it to him.

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CANADENSIS — A "putz" in old Moravian tradition has been created in an alcove of the sanctuary of the Canadensis Moravian
Church. The "putz" depicts three distinct scenes as they may have been on the first Christmas.

Dear Santa,

I wish you would bring me a Susie Smart, and a Tammy Doll. Also, a cotton candy set, a coffee set, and a Tony-the-pony.

The construction was designed by Reed Albee and Ned Albee, a student at Moravian College, Beth-

student at Moravian College, Bethichem. One scene shows the shepherds with their flocks on a hillside near Bethlehem as they are
told the "glad tidings" by heavenly host.

Another scene is the town of
Bethlehem with the star high
overhead and a small light shows
the Holy family in the cavestable with animals which represent the ones probably present at
the birth of Christ.

In another portion of the tab-

the birth of Christ.

In another portion of the tableau, the wise men or Three Rings or Magi are a companied by camels as they trudge over a desert scene, drawn by the star toward Bethlehem,

Worked On Project
Prior to the first snowfall, members of the youth fellowship decided on their contribution to the grashall Suit Catchers' Mask

ed on their contribution to the season and went into the surrounding woods to pick the moss used as a base for the scenes. Merry Christm They chose a gnarled worn piece of root to be used as the cave in the hillside where a cattle shed was the birthplace of the King.

was the birthplace of the King.
A table three feet by eight feet holds the putz and has been an inspiration for the younger members of the congregation as well as the adults. Mrs. Henry Oppelt advised the members of the Love,

Dear Santa,
I wish you would bring me a Rig Bruzer, and a Jimmy Jet, and a Transitor Radio, and a Long from Canon.

Love,
Randy Imbt. Oppelt advised the members of the youth fellowship and worked with them during the two weeks necessary for the construction of

The figures used by the members were loaned from the com munity. Mrs. Oppelt designed the angels used with the shepherds. They hang over the table two feet above the heads of the sur-wised storphords.

prised shepherds.

The village of Bethlehem was made by the youth fellowship out of papier mache and with boughs from around the church, roots

Dear sama,

I wish you would bring me a Barby Wardrobe, Tammy, Hokey-Poky and Barby's Sports car.

Love,

Donna Miller from near the Brodheads Creek and the moss, the countryside on the table resembles that of Beth-lehem of Judea.

Youths Participated
The youth fellowship members, including Phyllis Oppelt, Allen Oppelt, Joyce Bender, David Bush, Brenda Gravel, Reed Albee, Wade Mikels and Rosemary Gar-ris, will take a turn at another Moravian custom this afternoon. They will travel to Bethlehem to see the putz which has been erect-ed at Central Moravian Church. They aided the corporation them They aided the congregation there by collecting moss to be used in the large scene.

The word putz originally meant a decoration but the American Moravians turned the putz into a built each year. Members of various congregations put them up in their own homes and take turns visiting to see the ingenuity and imagination used in depicting the Christmas story. This cutero is Christmas story. This custom is known as "putzen." It has been handed down since 1760 when the first display was set up in Wins-ton-Salem, N.C. For nearly 200 years the display of a nativity scene in home and church has been a part of the customs held dear by Moravians, both here and

#### Newfoundl'd Calendar Of Events

 $N \to WFOUNDLAND \ \ - \ \ T \ h \ e$ scheduled activities in the area are cut almost in half as families hold their special holiday get-to-gethers and organizations postpone meetings until after the new

MONDAY: A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and Sunday School program, with an original pageant written by Mrs. R o bert Smith, will be held at the Moravian Church at 8 p.m. There will be no Rotary, Brownies, nor bowing for Mountaineers Ladies Bowlerottes, Hemlock Grove or Conservative Five toucht Steeling. Conservative Five tonight, Sterling Youth Fellowship will go caroling

at 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: There will be a THESDAY: There will be a machistmas Day Service at 10 a.m. at the Moravian Church. Methodist Children's choir will practice at 6:30 p.m., and the youth choir at 7 p.m. Mountains League bowls at Barrett at 7 p.m. Promised Land Fire Company will have a work night at the fire ball. have a work night at the fire hall. Jericho Independent Church will have prayer meeting and Biblio study at 8 p.m. at the church under the leadership of the Rev. William Henwood, Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church members will meet for prayer at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Patrick Loftus leading. Hollisterville Baptist Church members will have mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. under the direc-tion of the Rev. Floyd Mitchell. Hemlock Grove Improvement Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at

the parsonage. OLD deer are a rarity in Pennsylvania. About 95 percent of the males and 88 percent of the females harvested from the Keystone State deer herd are less than 415 years old. About four out of five males taken by hunters the budy reason on 216 during the buck season are 21/2 years old or less

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Love, Christine Capone.

Roseann Mutchler

Merry Christmas Santa. Love, Bobby Holiman

Scarlet Roth

I wish you would bring me a Pitch Bat and an Operation Moon-

Rickie Lee Silver

Dear Santa,
I wish you would bring me
Race Car, Train, Jimmy Jet.

Charles Strunk

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I wish you would bring me a
Race Car, a train, and a tractor.

Dear Santa,
I wish you would bring me a

Love, Betsy Zloch



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Debbie Van Buskirk

Odd Ogg.

Love, Linda George

Dear Santa

I wish you would bring me an Army Combat Set, Flint Boulders, and Tony-the-Pony.
Love,
Robert Hartman

I wish you would bring me a Susie Smart, Chatty Kathy, Bar-by's Wardrobe, Tammy, and Ho-

Dear Santa,

I wish you would bring me a bike, Transitor Radio, Barby's Baseball Suit, Catchers' Mask, Wardrobe, Tammy, Hokey-Poky, Odd Ogg, Long Tom Cannon and a Baseball Bat.

Love, Jan Marie

Dear Santa,
I wish you would bring me a

Dear Santa,

I wish you would bring me a Jimmy Jet, Transistor, Pencil

Stanley LaBar

Dear Santa,

I wish you would bring me a Jimmy Jet, Army Combat Set, a Long Tom Cannon.

Dear Santa,

I wish you would bring me a
Susie Smart, Transitor, Tammy,
Odd Og. Bike, gRadio, Tony-thePony, Coffee Set, Chatty Kathy
and Hokey-Poky.

I Love you, Santa.
Sandra Detrick

Dear Santa,

I wish you would bring me a Tammy, Miss Seventeen and Barbie's Wardrobe.

Love,

Eileen Baird

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#### When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion-Welcome Wagon Calls

When your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of new baby, or moves to a new home, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...and friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of



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Our offices will be

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### NEW YEARS DAY

Tuesday, January 1, 1963

Metropolitan Edison

Company

(Dear Mr. Claus: The following is a phonetic rendering. Inasmuch over the world, too.
as we, the parents, of the Dictator Your boy,
undersigned, are seldom entirely ortain of the meaning of individ
Effort, Pa. I wish you would bring me a certain of the meaning of industrial incessant resuste Smart, Thumbline, Barby's marks, it seemed best to communichatty Kathy, Hokey-Poky, and cate his wishes to you in this way. Being magic, you'd know so icate his wishes to you in this way. Being magic, you'd know so much better.)

Dear Tandy Cwaws;

Dear Sama,
Wish you would bring me a Pencil Box, Susle Smart, Chatty-Cathy and Barby's Wardrobe.
Love,
Robin LaBar

Reendeer, dawha I wumna tsay. Tandy Cwaws dear. Twho buuks, I wunna fiss buuk an I wunna crokidio buuk. Anna noisy dhrum wiv tieks. Anna fies buuk anna cwokidiyo buuk. Dat wha I wun. I whana new teeshebruss, Anna boin toh cows. Tandy Cwaws tell Woodie make new boats foy moy boat both. boat baff.

A new food-cwuck foy food funduh stoy. I could wide on it alla toim. I Wikes waatso new cwucks. Grocom grocomm grocommun.

Anna bo'o tamps anna tamp
desk. Anna pittcha foy moy monimyndaddy. An tell moy cousinsa
come foy oy house foy Chrisnas.

When Tandy Cwaws comes I be in bed and I gonna open his head wike a fesenes (wild laughter).

Da wha I goya do.

Bye, bye Tandy Cwaws. I bin foy years owd. Mewwy Chrisnas!

CONRAD (Conrad Stearns 1019 Congdon Avenue, Stroudsburg, Pa.)

My name is James Hannon. I um 6 years old and in First

#### SHERMAN

SPECIAL

MATINEE **TODAY 2:30** 

"TARZAN GOES TO INDIA" NO SHOWS TONITE!



my house.

Please bring me a "Jungle Jack Set." Sno-coaster. Large box of crayons and a hig coloring book.

Remember the other children all

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THE **SPIRIT of Christmas FILLS** THE AIR ON

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#### **TODAY DEC. 24th**

1:05 - 4:00 P.M.

A Festival of Christmas Greetings Presented by
Merchants of the Poconos & Slate Belt

#### **CHRISTMAS DAY**

11:00 - 11:15

Mahalia Jackson—Sweet Little Jesus Presented by H. L. Cleveland

11:15 - 11:30

Old Sweet Songs of Christmas

Presented by East Stroudsburg Savings Building & Loan 11:30 - 12:00

> Presented by Laurelwood Cemetery 12:40 - 12:55

Christmas With George Beverly Shea

Joy To The World Presented by Stroudsburg Typewriter 1:00 - 1:30

Christmas In Austria And Germany Presented by Chestnut Grove Lodge and Cottages 1:30 - 2:00

Columbia Boys Choir Presented by First-Stroudsburg National Bank 2:00 - 2:30

Christmas With Guy Lombardo Presented by Bachman Oil Company 2:30 - 3:00



Your Christmas Voice of The Poconos



'O Holy Night . . . The Stars Are Brightly Shining . .





"AND, LO, THE STAR, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."



"AND THERE WERE IN THE SAME COUNTRY shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."



FOR UNTO YOU is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be sign upto you; ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."



The Story Of Mr. Schnoo's Zoo

ONCE upon a time there was a man named Shnellingham Shnoo who loved animals more than any thing in the world,

When he was a small boy he collected tropical fish and turtles and hamsters. As he grew older his collection grew to include raccoons and monkeys and snakes By the time he was a young man he was collecting tigers and ze-bras and even giraffes!

Finally, Mr. Shnoo bought a zoo. It was an old run-down place owned by a man named Crook-shank. This man did not love animals. He kept them in cages so small they hardly had room to turn around. He gave them very little food and he did not heat their houses and he never spoke kindly to them.

Crookshank was glad to sell the zoo because he loved money as much as Mr. Shnoo loved animals. Mr. Shnoo was so anxious to help the animals that he agreed to pay much more than the zoo was worth. It was going to take him. worth. It was going to take him 10 years to pay for it. It was ar-ranged that he would pay 1,000 gold pieces each year. If in any year he could not pay it he would lose both the zoo and all the gold he had already paid.

Furthermore, Crookshank insisted that until the zoo was entirely paid for, he himself would contin

ue to live there.

These were very hard terms but Mr. Shnoo was so happy to have the zoo he did not mind too much. He immediately set about improving things for the animals. He built an aquarium and filled

the built an aquarum and illed it with strange fish from all over the world. For the birds, he built an enormous cage that was glassed in for winter. He enlarged the elephant house and built an outdoor pool for the hippopotamus. He erected a beautiful building for the monkeys and a separate

house for the snakes.

He called the zoo Shnoo's Zoo and before long people began to come from far and wide to pay to see his animals, for word spread that they were the finest and the finest an

happiest animals in the land.

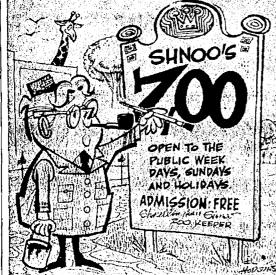
Now it happened that the Queen of the land was very fond of animals. She let it be known that in thing." He ripped open the enorder to encourage kindness to velope and drew out a letter writ animals she intended to visit all ten in red ink on the back of a make an award of 1,000 gold wrapping paper. He read in sipieces to the one she found the lence

was very excited. He felt that no finer zoo than his existed and h gold pieces. He very much needed the gold because his last pay- Mr. Shnoo, "My whole name!" ment to Crookshank was due on Christmas eve and he had spent so much money building up the zoo that he really did not have

the gold to pay.

Now he felt that his troubles would soon be over; the zoo you cannot do with animals, I would be all his; Crookshank this is so I hope you will be will-would be gone, and he could do ing to help me for I have a very even finer things for his animals.

He rushed about the zoo spreading the good news. He promised Molly, the hippopotamus, he would buy her a husband; he told These deer are wonderful crea-Herbert and Louise, the girales, he would build them a grape arbor; and to Blue Lady, the para- alas, old age is affecting them



"Goodness! Why didn't you give it to me sconer?'
"Forgot," said Crookshank,

"Forgot," said Crookshank,
"Imposisble!" cried Mr. Shnoo.
He stared in awe at the envelope.
There, scrawled in red letters,
were the words: "To Mr. S. Shnoo at the Zoo from Mr. S. Claus at Santa Land."

#### CHAPTER TWO

Mr. Shnoo's Decision

"WHAT can it mean?" gasped Mr. Shnoo, staring at the letter from S. Claus at Santa Land.

said Crookshank stiffly.

Mr. Shnoo tried but his fingers

trembled so he could hardly hold the letter, let alone open it.

ten in red ink on the back of a piece of green and white striped

most deserving.

When Mr. Shnoo heard this he Read it out loud! Mr. Shnoo cried, "Out loud! Crookshank made a face and read aloud, "Dear Shnellinghan

"Think of that!" interrupted

"Yes, yes. Read on!"
"Dear Shnellingham Shnoo,

fine zoo and that there is nothing serious problem.

tures but they have been serving keet, he promised a bottomless and I fear they will be unable to make the long trip again.

As he left the bird house he ran

"I must have eight new rein-

into Crookshank who handed him deer before Christmas. Would it He wound one leg around the othpossible for you to let me bor "Came yesterday," said Crook- row them from your zoo? I know was thinking again.

shank. "I got it from the post-this is asking a great deal be cause I'm sure you hate to let your pets out of sight. However, I promise I will take good care of em and they will be happy.

Mr. Shnoo beamed. "Think of it!" He took the letter from Crookshank and read the whole thing through again. When he reached the end he said, "But there's a postscript! You didn't read that!"

Mr. Shnoo took Horace, the herd leader, to the bird cage and her the whole day to watch the birds skinnning among the trees. At the end of the day the trees had eaped nothing but a Mr. Shnoo beamed, "Think of it!" He took the letter from

"It's humbug!" sniffed Crook-

"Hump!" said Crookshank Mr. Shnoo waved him away.
"The honor of it! My reindeer

to carry Christmas all over the world!"

sneered Crookshank.

Mr. Shnoo.

"Idiot!" yelled Crookshank. "Your reindeer can't fly!"

He scratched his head.

chewed on the knuckle of his right thumb. He crossed his legs and juggled his left foot. He screwed up his eyes and twisted big feeding and patted each one up his mouth.
This is the way Mr. Shuoo act-

ed when he was thinking. Usually it helped him to get his thought in order. It was especially useful when he had a decision to make. But today nothing helped, Final

ly he got up and said, "I think I'll go have a look at them." Off he went to the reindeer enclosure with Crookshank tagging along behind him. Mr. Shn o o leaned against the fence and gazed at the deer. They were no very handsome, They were short and heavy and thickbodied. But their antlers were magnificen and they were brave and gentle

creatures.

Mr. Shnoo's face began to work. er and jiggled his elbows. He

Suddenly he straightened, "I'm sending a message to S. Claus," he said, "I'll tell him he can use

"But—" began Crookshank.

Mr. Shnoo smiled and rolled up
his sleeves, "No buts," said he. "I shall TEACH them to fly!"

CHAPTER THREE

Flying Lessons
FOR THREE days and three rights Mr. Shoo worked with the but he could not teach them to fly.
'You can do it! You can!" in-

sisted Mr. Shnoo. He spread his arms and leaped from rock to rock to show them what he want-

The reindeer were anxious to please. They listened to Mr. Shnoo's instructions; they ran to and fro; they even leaped over the low fence he built. But that is as near as they came to flying.

ing.
Mr. Shuoo set up a movie screen and showed the deer a movie of Santa Claus in his sleigh being carried over the roof-

'If they can do it so can you.' The deer stared at the screen i

skimming above the clouds were the same as themselves. When the picture was over they looked at one another in wonder but they were still earthbound and

Horace had gained nothing but a crick in the neck from holding his head back so long Mr. Shnoo rubbed Horace's neck with rein-

"Maybe I can be of help to you sometime if you should ever need the took him to the monkey cages, me. Santa."

"See, even monkeys can do it!" "See, even monkeys can do it!" said Mr. Shnoo, "And they don't have wings.

"And when they opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

"I must go and tell them at hec," said Mr. Shooo.

"You are out of your head!"

Eack in the reindeer enclosure

Horses "AND when they opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

Thus St. Matthew describes the first Christmas gifts of all, brought to the Christ Child her all the child her all the

"You are out of your head!"
Head:
"Back in the reindeer enclosure,
Horace was very sad and all the
there is the state of t knew they were not beautiful and now they felt they were failures. Mr. Shooo saw how they felt and

Mr. Shnoo's face fell. He sat down on a bench. "I hadn't thought of that."

he was filled with remorse. He put his arm around ace's thick neck. "Never n

He gave all the deer an extra on his soft muzzle. Then he went

"Sorry," he wrote, "I can't help you after all. My reindeer can't

was late and he was very tired after all his efforts. He was cheerful but he couldn't help feeling disappointed. He had so wanted his deer to shine. And, of course he had wanted very much to help Santa because it isn't every day that Santa asks help from any

"Whatever will Santa do now?"

ed that the reindeer — his own making incense and other per-Shnoo's Zoo reindeer — were fly-fumes, The Encyclopedia Ameri-families throughout Mexico act out (Please turn to next page) | cana says.

### Arrives, And It's A Merry Christmas! Join All Of Creation:

#### Beasts And Birds Share In Yule Legends

Christmas, the beasts of the fields and the birds of the air play their part—and appropriately so, for the oldest and holiest Christmas story of all tells of shepherds with their flocks—shepherds who went to seek and find a Holy Babe lying' in a manger.

Animals of the manger in the Animals of the manger in the time of Christ were likely to be the sheep and goals, cattle, horses, donkeys and pigs. All of these figure in Yuletide songs and stories Eve, the famous carol "Away in the locks of shephards.

Eve, the famous carol "Away in the flocks of shephards of grain and bits and sheep sheapers of grain and bits."

Telling of the First Christmas animals in the manger as

One Discovery

Another Theory Johannes Kepler, a German astronomer, made discoveries that led to still another theory about

the star of Bethlehem. In 1601

he observed a configuration, or close grouping, of the planets

He determined that such a cor

Since legends identify the wismen as astrologers, this theory ac

counts for the fact that, as re-ported in the New Testament, only

While the three planets grouped

brightness, the average observer might not notice them while th

CELEBRATING the posada is a

Mexican custom focused on the

the story of the Nativity.

the wise men saw the star.

Jupiter, Saturn and Mars

A Danish astronomer, Tycho

# Science Still Seeks 'Star Of Bethlehem

SINCE St. Matthew first de- | conjecture that the star may have scribed the star of Bethehem its brighter-than-usual star or othe Brahe, discovered a new and brilliant star in the constellation Cassiopeia in 1572, according to the

celestial object? Astronomers, while seeking to identify the star, emphasize that it may have been indeed a miracle that can't be explained in terms Encyclopedia Americana. research has provided material for

#### All The Gifts Were Truly **Treasures**

times, truly a treasure

Among the gifts, the value and beauty of gold is most readily apparent to modern readers. Then however, its worth was even greater, for it was still more rare he was meed win remorse.

He put his arm around Horace's thick neck, "Never mind," he murmured. "You are as you are. You needn't try to fly anyTroy, Crete and Egypt have reTroy, Crete and Egypt have reand precious than it is today. Archaeological diggrings in ancient Troy, Crete and Egypt have revealed that articles of gold were usually near treesers.

usually royal treasures.

Since St. Matthew says the wise

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the correct year of Christ's birth with the wife to his office to send a message to Santa Claus.

In men were from the East, their gold may have come from the mines of Indian Mysore.

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Frankincense and myrrh, while less familiar today, have modern

Frankincense, or "olibanum," is a gum resin which flows from a tree growing on bare rocks in the mountains of southern Asia and northeastern Africa. It was formerly used in medicine but is now chiefly employed as incease in Catholic churches and Indian and Mexicaen Feast Chinese temples.

Myrrh is the popular name for a gum resin obtained from a small Nativity gray-barked tree which grows in "Pose wondered Mr. Shoo.

He went to sleep and while he slept be had a dream. He dream-carliest times is has been used for making incense and other per-characters. Shoot making incense and other per-characters are the sound of the sleep throughout Mexico act out

#### ple place sheaves of grain and bits Because an ancient tradition holds that animals helped to spread the glad tidings of the birth

Candles Gleam, Bells Ring, St. Nick

of Christ, barnyard animals in An old German legend has it that eattle kneel in their stalls at

that cattle kneel in their stalls at midnight on Christmas Eve. Then, for a moment, they have the power of speech.

Other fegends broaden this to include all animals.

On the first Christmas a Spanish legiend, a cow in the manger breathed on the Baby Jesus to warm him.

December 25 carries all the deep religious meaning appropriate to the entire sary of the birth of Christ. As the date for the celebration of "Christes Masse." the Mass of Christ, it was selected from a number of possible dates, among them January 6, March 21, March 29, April 9, April 9, April 21, March 22, April 9, April 92, April 92, April 92, April 92, April 93, April 92, April 93, April 93, April 93, April 93, April 94, April 94

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#### Joy And Reverence Mark Holy Season CANDLELIGHT and music, pag- ( growth of Christianity, some dely-

CANDLEDIGHT and music, pag- growth of Christianity, some delvenants and prayers fill churches everywhere as Christians cele-brate, at special services, the birth of Christ. The joy and wonder of Christmas, with its message of new life, hope and promise of repeace on Earth, Good Will toward Men," finds expression many ways.

[Strict Christmas for granted disappears in the fascinating study of the growth in the face of resistance.

A comparison of Biblical references with archaeological and his-

In choirs singing the praises of the Babe of Bethlehem, in scenes symbolizing the birth of a Child in a manger, in the gleam of year is not 1962 of the Christian of candles reflecting the light of a Star, in the sound of voices raised in carols gathered from around the world and showing the true brotherhood of man, Christmas in Evidence to support this relates

to the reign and death of Herod. An eclipse of the moon in 4 B.C., which coincided with a Jewish religious festival, has helped hisall its beauty and glory goes out to hearts young and old. torians to fix the death of Herod at about this time—and when he died, according to the New Testa-To Western Christian believers, December 25 carries all the deep

rave occurred as early as 7 B.C.

birth date of Christ may have been

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A reported appearance of a bright star in that part of the heavens about the middle of the 12th century coupled with a vague account of a similar appearance a little more than 300 years earlier, led to the thought that these might possibly be former appearances of the star of 1572.

If, as this might indicate the star appeared at intervals of 300 odd years from the time it was first reported would carry if took to about the time of the birth of Christ.

Auother Theory

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On Christmas Eve, the Indians, Concertally, researchers are agreed that the correct date and year of Christ's birth are lost in the past, although some tentative conclusions can be drawn. Since the star appeared at intervals of 300 odd years from the time it was first reported would carry if the back to about the time of the birth of Christ.

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"Christes Masse"

"BETHLEHEM IN AMERICA"-Non-sectarian re-creation of the Town of Bethlehem spreads across Pine Hill, near Waterbury, Conn. Permanent scene is intended not as a shrine but as an inspiration, with an educational purpose, too. In most respects, the scale model follows as accurately as possible the appearance of Bethlehem in Judea, as it appeared at the time Christ was born.

#### Mr. Schnoo's Zoo

(Con'td. from preceding page) (Con'td. from preceding page) ing, all on their own, without the slightest difficulty. The dream was so real and so powerful it wike him and he popped out of leed crying, "Could it really be?" He shook his head and got back under the covers. "What nonnest?" he grumbled. A minute later he was out of bed again pauling on his trousers, "[II] just go have a look anyway," he said to himself. "Perhaps the poor creatures are in trouble,"

He ran out of the house and off to the reindeer enclosure. There, by the light of the moon, he saw the most extraordinary sight.

The reindeer were not just flying — they were souring! They somersaulted; they made hairpin turns; they shot down; they skimmed the earth and surged heavenward again. They flow in form turns; they shot down; they skimmed the earth and surged heavenward again. They flow in form turns; they shot down; they skimmed the earth and surged heavenward again. They flow in form turns; they shot down; they skimmed the earth and surged heavenward again. They flow in form turns; they shot down; they skimmed the earth and surged heavenward again. They flow in form turns; they shot down; they skimmed the earth and surged heavenward again. They flow in form turns; they shot down; they skimmend the earth and surged heavenward again. They flow in form to the house and off the moon he saw the most extraordinary sight.

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er pillows, sailing through the air-

Santa shook his head, "Wouldn't do at all," he said, "Every crea-

Mr. Shnoo fell in love with the little brown bear. He called her clared Mr. Shnoo.

But now someone had hurt Honeyhon. He kept her in his room and gave her milk from a bottle every three hours. He kept her cave holding her paws over shnoo waterbed until they had alhot water bottles in her bed and gave her cod liver oil and vitamins. Most importantly, he gave

"She'd never burt a soul", declared Mr. Shnoo.

But now someone had hurt Honeyher the arm to the story of the carne tottering out of the carnet hard hurt Honeyher the carnet do it here."

Wery well," said Santa. "But I can't do it here."

He tied a rope around Honeyher there are tottering out of the carnet are the carnet milk from a carn't do it here."

He to a rope around Honeyher the carnet are the carn't do it here."

He to a rope around Honeyher the carn't do it here."

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He to a rope around Honeyher the carn't do it here."

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"She'd never hurt a soul", de-clared Mr. Shnoo.

Do what you can."
"Very well," said Santa. "But I can't do it here."

CHAPTER MX

The Blue-Scaled Scholar noo's Zoo behind and started things.

lon't think she can go that far. Look! She is staggering already. Honeybun swung her hurt head ack and forth. She seemed ready give up and lie down right there

Santa said, "Don't worry, We'll go by sea — the way I came. It's a very fast and restful trip."

Mr. Shnoo got behind Honeybur Mr. Sinoo got benna Honeyou and gently pushed her along. "A voyage should do her good," h said. "She was on a ship once be fore, when she was a cub."

"It's not exactly a ship," said Santa, tugging on Honeybun's rope. 'It's a Blue-Scaled Schölar." "Blue-Scaled Scholar! What is

But Mr. Simoo was very puzzled, about it you will be told you were sleigh were hundreds of tiny elves He sank down on a sofa but he dreamin

"WHERE are we going?" asked couldn't keep still. He kept jump r. Shnoo as he and Santa left ing up and down and examining ment later he knew he wasn't be for being away from their work.

Sinco's Zoo behind and started down the road leading poor Honeybun on a rope.

"There's an elf in Santa Land named Dr. Kernoodle," said Santa. "He has a wonderful way with sick animals, I think he can help Honeybun."

"Oh, I hope so!" said Mr. Shnoo. "I have never seen so remarkable a creature. I must have a Blue-Scaled Scholar for my zoo."

"Oh, I hope so!" said Mr. Shnoo. "Santa shook his head. "They do not live in captivity. In fact, no how hear's fur. "But, oh dear, it don't think she can go that far. Look! She is staggering already."

"Interest an elf in Santa Land the wasn't because the voyage came to an above a but evaluate they said Mr. Shnoo stood up so studenly he bumped his head quite hard on the ceiling.

"The great mouth of the Scholar of the sleigh. When Honeybun was at Mr. Shnoo walked out. They were on the beach of a snow-cover-source of land. Mr. Shnoo knew right ont live in captivity. In fact, no mortal eye other than yours has there and dancing around the showly have seen one to reach the sleigh waifing they seed over the snow! (Please turn to next page)



serving you, now and in the years to come.

STROUDSBURG BEDDING

# Horace finished off with a full gainer.



With Wagon Loads of Good Cheer from the Folks at ...

LITTLE KUNKLETOWN, STROUDSBURG, PA



437 Main St.

# A Christmas Message

Along with the seasonal gaiety which captures every home and heart, the giving and receiving of gifts, the happiness of children, there is a deeper meaning to Christmas which each of us must seek in his own heart.

Were it not for the humble birth of Christ, and the lessons in humility He set for us, Christmas would have no meaning and man would be robbed of his opportunity to benefit from the mistakes of the past and to face the future inspired and enriched.

Therefore, Christmas holds a special significance for each of us . . . and, with reflection upon a world fraught with crises and tumult, it should present to all of us the opportunity to render thanks to God for His Love, for liberty, and for life itself.

May the true meaning of Christmas abide with you and yours.

Metropolitan Edison Company

will honor him before Christmas

and this will benefit all the ani-mals in the zoo."

"Ah?" said Dr. Ker noodle cratching his long, pointed nose.

"Honeybun," said Mr. Shnoo. He pulled the little brown bear through the door, "She has had all her teeth blown out and will starve

because she can never eat again.

"Tch, tch." said Dr. Kernoodle. He leaned down and opened Honey-

bun's jaws and poked his long, pointed nose into her mouth, "Ten,

this nose and stood up shaking his

"Mr. Shnoo's heart dropped and the turned quite pale. "You can't help her?" he asked sadly.
""Don't know," said the doctor.
"Go away. Come back later to-fdry." He led Honeybun into his of-ffice and slammed the doct

fice and slammed the door.
"Don't worry," said Sahta, tak-

ing Mr. Shnoo away, "Dr. Ker moodle is a wizard. Once he built a whole new trunk for an elephant

who had lost his in a swinging door. Another time he cured a snake that had swallowed an alli-

gator, head first. Cured the alliga-Mr. Shnoo was greatly cheered. He went with Santa to Santa's

house. Mrs. Claus gave them both a pot of hot chocolate and a super-cluper, double meringue, grahamcracker-crusted chocolate pie, the likes of which, Mr. Shnooddelared, had never been made in the Queen's own kitchen.

After this snack Sunta took Mr. Shuoo to see the workshops. All the little elves were back at work making Christmas toys, Mr. Shnoo

sat awhile and helped make but-tons for panda bear eyes. Then he

helped the elves make erocodile tears and kangaroo pockets and "It's like a zoo!' exclaimed Mr

'Sinoo, "The animals are almost real."

"They're real enough to us," said Santa. "And they'll be real for the children who get them if they manage to see it that way."

"The day sped by Sudday there

shey manage to see it that way."

The day sped by Suddenly there was a commotion outside. The elves rushed to the windows but before they could get there the door flew open and in came Honeybun, up on her hind legs and doing a jig! A polka-dot handkerchief was bound mound her muzde and field

bound round her muzzle and tied with a bow that fluttered and bounced as the little bear danced. Dr. Kernoodle followed her in He said she was as good as new and not only could eat but could dance for the Queen for he'd

taught her the jig while her new teeth were setting.
"The teeth," he added, "once be-

longed to a prehistoric dinosaur whose remains I've kept all these years. I stuck them in with my

special Never-Fail-Kernoodle-Stiel um. They'll do better than her own."
Mr. Shnoo was so happy he begged Dr. Kernoxile to come and be permanent doctor at his zoo.

ch," he said again. He pulled out

'And what brings you here?"

Bittle elf with snowy white haur and a long, pointed nose that geached to the bottom of his chin.

He had a hospital on the edge of Santa took Mr. Shnoo and Hon-Santa Land. Over the door was a

s gn that said, "Animals are wel-come. Humans are not." "I'll come for the reindeer on Christmas eve," said Santa, "But, if you should need me before then, "Mr. Shnoo is not an ordinary human," said Santa as he introshut your eyes and stand on your head and wiggle your toes and say SELBUORT GNIPPOP three times duced Mr. Shnoo to the doctor. "He is a zoo keeper. He keeps so fine a zoo that it is expected the Queen and I'll come."

GNIPPOP was TROUBLE'S POP-PING spelled backwards. He said,

nouth clamped shut and Mr. Shnoo and Honeybun were on their way.

#### CHAPTER EIGHT The Birds Escape

THE TRIP home was even more njoyable than the trip to Santa Land for by now Mr. Shnoo was accustomed to his surroundings and was able to relax? Remembering that the Blue-Scaled Scholar liked to be read to, Mr. Shnoo found the hook "Three Little Fish and How They Grew" and, taking

old age if he left Santa Land for he was already several thousand land where years didn't count so

eybun back to the sea and saw them safely into the Blue-Scaled Scholar's mouth.

Mr. Shnoo saw that SELBUORT

Thank you. I'll remember."
Then the Blue-Scaled Scholar's

Page 819, he read it through to the end.

Then he began to read from a book of poetry called "Sea Voilor the Queen's visit which surely the shoulders."

Crookshank but because he had pened! I can't think how it came to inspect the zoo. He wanted to about!"

make sure everything was in order or the Shoulders. "What is it? Telly the shoulders."

book of poetry called "Sea Voi-ces." He could tell the Blue-Scaled Scholar liked it because he made a gentle humming sound as he sped on his journey.

Queen was especially interested in birds he went first to the bird When they arrived on home hores Mr. Shnoo thanked the cages. It was winter and most of shores Mr. Shnoo thanked the Scholar for the voyage and promthe bright-plumaged birds we rekept in warmly heated, glass-enised to bring him some new books for his library. Then he hurried with Honeybun to the 200. He put loor cages. "Keep them warm," said Mr. Shnoo to the bird keeper. the bear in her cage and untied

"How would you like a steak?" he asked.

Honeybun clapped her paws and Mr. Shnoo gave her an enormous hunk of meat which she easily polished off with her dinosaur teeth. Later, in the office, Mr. Shnoo said to Crookshank, "We must keep a sharp watch for visitors carrying fire orackers. Mustn't let this happen again, Also, I must

order extra feedings for Honeybun.
She'll need building up."
"Waste of money," said Crookshank with a scowl.

"That's not for you to say, said Mr. Shnoo, "It's my zoo." "Not entirely until you pay me ny last piecos of gold," retororted

Crookshank.

"You'll have your gold by Christmas eve," said Mr. Shnoo. He
night.

our troubles are over," he thought spied several peacocks strolling down the penguins' walk. He spread a trail of seed and coases.

closed cages. Very few were hardy enough to be allowed in the out-

would be coming any day now.

Because he had heard that the

"Yes, indeed," nodded the keeper. "I keep it like a tropical forest in here." Mr. Shnoo went on to the aquarium, the reptile house and the lion cages. He ended up at the reindeer enclosure where the deer

were calmly grazing, giving no hint that they knew how to fly.

"Feed them well," Mr. Shnoo said to their keeper. "They have a big night coming."

"Yes, sir!" said the keeper rhough little he knew of the rein-Sending for workmen, Mr. Shnoo ordered them to repair the glass at once. Then he and the attendants though little he knew of the rein-deer's secret. snatched up nets and sacks of feed and went out to hunt for the

Mr. Shnoo's heart was filled with birds. happiness. He felt he was the most A fortunate man alive to have such zoo. He was easily captured and re turned to the cage. Mr. Shino o

But alas! His troubles were only them back to their cage. The flat-begun for he was hardly out of mingoes, their pink feathers fluf-bed the next morning when the ed by the wind, were found huddled

bird keeper was banging on his on the steps of the elephant house door.

"Sir! An awful thing has hap- Shnoo back home.

The Girattes Wear Hats

A pigmy owl was found fas asleep, perched on the zebra cage He was easily captured and re

spread a trail of seed and coaxed

escaped one by one.

'They've flown away!'

"What?"

ing. They had flown to the tops of the highest trees where they sat shivering with cold and fright. Mr. Shnoo and his men climbed the trees but no sooner would they reach out with nets than off the The keeper nodded, "One of the glass windows was broken and they all flew out. Oh, how could it birds would flutter to another

Ladders were brought but when have happened? The glass was here last night!"

Mr. Shnoo threw on his coat.
"We must find them quickly," he hey were raised they only tright ened the nervous birds off to entirely different trees. cried. "They'll freeze to death!"
With the keeper at his heels he dashed from the house.

MR. SHNOO rushed to the bird cage. It was empty. A large pane of glass in the ceiling had been broken and the curious birds had er they would freeze. He beat his (Please turn to next page)

But when all these creatures The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Monday, Dec. 24, 1962 were back in the cage there were hands together and rubbed his head and tried and tried to think hundreds of small birds still miss

what he raight do. Crookshank came along shook his head at the sight of the birds in the trees. "How unfortun-

ate to lose them just before the visit of the Queen," said he. "It's not the Queen I care about," retorted Mr. Shnoo. "It's the birds themselves!" He went and pulling his ear and twisting his mouth until suddenly he knew

The men got a huge net and held it under a tree. The strongest men climbed up the trunk and shook the branches with all their might. But not even one small bird fell into the brown bears' eave. Honeybun, snoozing there, who may be the part of the not trunk and bird fell into the brown bears' eave. Honeybun, a big bear hug. Mr. Shnoo said, "Excuse me, the not trunk and the play the part of the part o Mr. Shnoo did not know what Honeybun, I haven't time to play to do next. He knew that if the right now." He pushed her gently birds stayed outdoors a little long, away. Then he shut his eyes and

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He got back on his feet and look-d around. There was only Honeyoff her dinosaur teeth. Mr. Shnoo was too upset to praise her as she wished. He slipped out of the cave and looked all around but there was no one there. Only the same and looked all around but there was no one there.

Mr. Shnoo was terribly disappointed. He hadn't known exactly what to expect but he had been pretty sure Santa Claus would appear as soon as he had said the Louise.

pear as soon as he had said the magic words.

As he went back to the birds he thought, "All is lost! They won't last another hour." The zoo doctor was there and he agreed that things looked bad. "Even it we could get them now," he said. "They'll have terrible colds and could not last."

They all stood about feeling said. "They all stood about feeling said." It was a nest of straw. As soon

#### CHAPTER 10

stood on his head and wiggled his Santa propped it up against Hertoes and said "Selbuort Gnippop!" bert's neck, Santa climbed up to the basket on Herbert's back and

"Isn't paint," replied Santa, "It's

"They ill have terrible colds and could not last."

They all stood about feeling sad and helpless. Suddenly one of the men shouted and pointed down the road. "Look yonder! The giraffes are out!"

They all turned and stared. Here came Herbert and Louise ambling down the road. They had baskets of straw strapped on their backs and on the tops of their heads they were enormous round hats tilted between their ears.

"The zoo is haunted!" exclaimed one of the men. "First the bear, then the birds, now the giraffer wearing hats! There's trouble everywhere!"

They all turned and stared. Here can be bride and successful of the bride cage where birds were gently conxed off Herbert and into their old nexts. Here they had between their ears.

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bert made three trips and Louise made three trips and when they finished there wasn't a single bird

The Birds Begin To Sing
MR. SHNOO watched in astonishment as Herbert and Louise came toward him. The giraffes swung their long necks to and fround dilpod their heads. The enormous straw hals between their ears tilted over their eyes and they looked like ladies of fashion strolling on the beach.

The keeper who had charge of the large animals cried out and started away to head off the giraffes but Mr. Shnoo said, "Wait!" and held up his hand.

He saw a short round man walk.

Interietta Falls Over
MR. SHNOO sniffed and all the attendants snifted. Never in this world had they smelled so sweet a sworld had they smelled so sweet a swell.

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"Tropical incense," said Santa, "Way, you know how to reach me should the need arise." With that watching the snoke drift from the feathers drooped and their eyes were dull. Blue Lady, the parakeet was the sickest of all. Her eye-lids fluttered, then closed, a n distarted away to head off the gir affes but Mr. Shnoo said, "Wait!" and held up his hand.

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If happened this way:

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#### CHAPTER 11

Henrietta Falls Over

Santa wrapped his long wool scarf around his neck. "I hope she comes soon," he said. "For bad luck seems to plague you."
"Don't worry," said Mr. Shoo.
"I am sure our bad luck is over."
"Perhaps," said Santa. "A ny-way you know how to reach

started away to head off the girattes but Mr. Shnoo said, "Wait!"

Mr. Shnoo put his finger on her family.

"Poor Blue Lady," murmured Mr. Shnoo. Tears gathered in his eyes and rolled down his cheeks. Herbert and Louise, whom no one had had time to take back to the giraffe. House, leaned over his shoulder and cried, too.

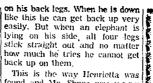
It was very affected by it all. They swung their long necks and her right while she slept. The pright while she slept. The night before she was tied to a stake on the right side of her cage and it was her custom to lean against the big stone wall on her right while she slept. The night before she was tied to the strange humming sounds c a me from their throats.

Above all the turnoil there and dozed off she leaned over to the tright as was her custom but the was trange humming sounds c a me from their throats.

Above all the turnoil there are a sudden cheerful 'peept' and there was Blue Lady perched on Mr. Shnoo's shoulder.

What is the plan?" asked Mr. Shnoo. "What can we do?"

"Bring a ladder," said Santa.



This is the way Henrietta was found and Mr. Shnoo was very

Who staked her against the eft wall?" he demanded The elephant attendant swore it

had not been his fault. 'She was staked on the right side. I saw it myself!"

"Who else was about?"
"No one, Except C rook shank who's always around."
Crookshank declared he'd had nothing to do with the matter and Mr. Shnoo said anyway, the thing to do now was lo get Homistre. to do now was to get Henrietta back on her feet. He called in all the men in the zoo and they all got behind Henrietta and pushed and pushed and pushed but they

and pushed and pushed but they could not budge her.

Mr. Shood had the men put a pulley at the top of the cage. He wrapped canvas around Henrietta's middle and tied it with ropes through the pulley. Then the men pulled on the ropes, Henrichts are investigated in the pulley. Then rietta was raised two inches but try as they would, the men could lift her no higher.

Poor Henrietta kicked her legs

teebly and snorted unhappily through her trunk. She looked at (Please turn to next page)

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#### CHAPTER 12 Skating Henrietia

MR. SHNOO went off in a cormer and chewed on the knuckle of thumb. He scratched his head and jerked his mouth side ways and screwed up his eyes. Everyone could see he was thinking. The men stood about waiting un-

"Hooray!" shouted the men.

But Mr. Sinco was filled with dismay. He stared down at Henrietta. He thought, 'She's on her feet but how will we get her out of the hole?"

The men stood about waiting unthally Mr. Sanoo said, "I've got it!"

Stile ordered the men to dig a buge hole in the floor of the elethant's cage. The edge of the hole ame right to Henrietta's middle.

In trum, Henrietta was as nea off as before. To make matters worse, the poor elephant was now very upset about the whole thing. She stood unhappily at the bottom of the hole and refused to look at the same right to Henrietta's middle.



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Elephants have very tender feelings and Mr. Shnoo was atraid. Henrietta would not get over her experience unless he did something quickly. He thought, "There's only one thing left for me to do." And, much as he hated to, be had to do it for Henrietta.

noo slide.

Now Mr. Shnoo had all the men line up behind the elephant and he cried, "One, two three — push!"

Thy gave a mighty, push and over Henrietta went, sliding down the planks to land on her feet in the bottom of the hole.

'I was all ready to come," said anta, "For I have been thinking Santa, "For I have been thinking there are mysterious things hap-pening at this zoo and this time

"But, first, how shall we get Henrietta out of the hole?"
"Easy," said Santa. "Build a ramp out of the hole and Henrietta can halk out."

had not thought of it himself. He set the men to work digging a ramp which made a long gentle slope into the hole. But when it was done Henrietta stared at it

Santa said, 'I have something n my bag I think will do the rick." He reached in the bag he carried slung over his shoulder carried slung over his shoulder and pulled out four gigantic elephant skates. He went down the ramp and fastened a skate on each of Henrietta's feet. He put a rope around her waist and took the end of the rope to the top of the ramp. Then all the men pulled on the rope and swoosh! the automosphere is certainly something mysterious going on and, to tell the truth, I am curious."

Mr. Shnoo fixed up a bed for Santa next to his own and they went to sleep telling each other aimal stories. stonished Henrietta shot to the

Now a surprising thing happened to be the sun rising pened. Henrietta was so fascinated by the strange things on her feet cause it wasn't time for the sun to rise, the watchman thought he animal house. She would not let the skates be taken off. When she was back in her cage and the hole filled up she skated from wall to wall and back again. She trum-peted long and joyously through her trunk and rose on her hind-legs and skated round and round.

#### CHAPTER 13

Monkey Business SANTA WENT BACK to the of-SANTA WENT BACK to the of-fice with Mr. Shuoo, There they found a letter for Mr. Shnoo writ-ten on fine while paper with the letterhead engraved in gold. "Her Royal Highness will visit Sinco's Zoo the day after tomor-row," said the letter. "At last!" said Mr. Shnoo, He

rushed about the office putting things in order. Thank goodness,

things in order. Thank goodness, we are ready for her!"

'I hope you will be the day after tomorrow," said Santa.

'Why shouldn't we be?"

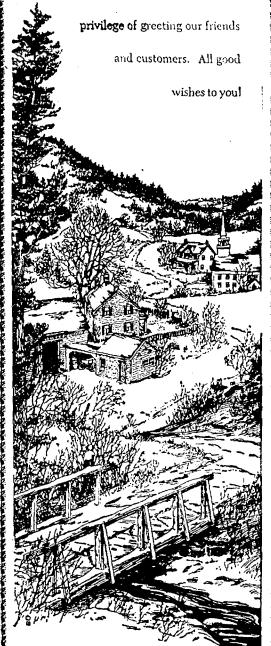
'Too many strange accidents have happened," said Santa, "I believe someone is trying to harm

you honored by the Queen.

That night the watchman was going on his rounds when he saw

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for some bicarbonate of soda, he made everyone stand back while

ning but when they got to the monkey house there was so much smoke they could not enter. Fire-

coat over his head and rushed by When they were safe Mr. Shnoo

every cage by heart and the name of every monkey.

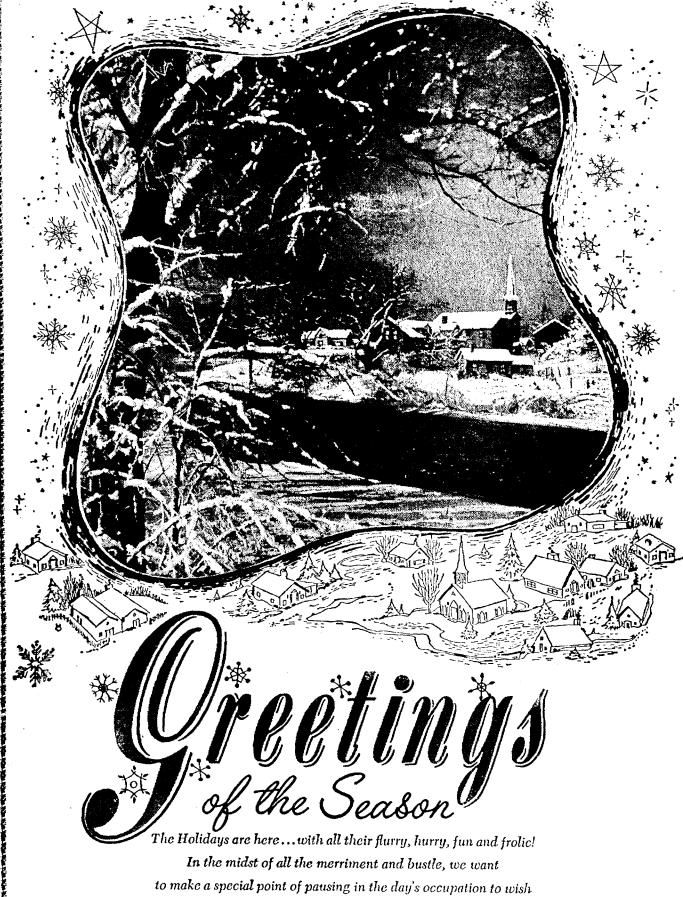
Quickly he broke a sky light. cages and calling out the mon-

they poured water on the house. The monkeys screeched and howled. Finally Mr. Shoo could be did not need urging. Hunstand it no louger. He put his dreds of monkeys rushed out.

Mr. Shnoo tried to be calm. He

the roof. The firemen raised lad. Shoot tooked down and saw every ders but they could not climb one gazing off into the sky. Mr. through the flames. Neither could Shnoo looked up, too, and saw all Mr. Shnoo climb down. He and the his reindeer swooping down from monkeys were on an island sur-rounded by fire and soon the is-tossing their heads, the deer

A little fat man looked dow



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(Con'th. from preceding page) (Con't deer, and greeted Mr. Shnoo with a wave of his hand.
"The Reindeer Express!" he shouted, "Hop on!"

#### CHAPTER 14

#### Ready For The Queen

Ready For The Queen

SANTA was so cool and calm that Mr. Shnoo forgot his fright and even the monkeys seemed under a draid. They climbed on the backs of the reindeer and clung to the branches of the great antiers with their tails. When they were all on, Mr. Shnoo found a place on Horace's head. Then Santa gave the signal and away they flow.

Up, up and over the flames they were all on they were the weether and carried on to see them safe at last! Just for fun, the deer zoomed far up into the sky and, wild with freedom and the wonder of it ail, they swept up and down playing hide and seek in the clouds. They played leap frog and somersculted over the moon and did swan dives through the stars. On and on they went, surging round and round the whole great sky.

The members adverte and calm for the Queen's sold mr. Shnoo made and he went and collect and the every helper was anxious to please. Mr. Shnoo had that the path he walked on was damp, As he went on, the path be card water row water my wetter and wetter until Mr. Shnoo for the Queen.''

So they parted. Mr. Shnoo made the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and the path he walked on was damp. As he went on, the path be card will find the soon and did mr. Shnoo made animals seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and the valved and its seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed so fit and the path he wasted on was almp. As he went on, the path be card wheter and wetter until Mr. Shnoo's feet began to get quite too and the animals seemed so fit and the animals seemed so fit and the animals seeme great sky.

The monkeys clung to the ant-lers and Mr. Shnoo fastened his legs around Horace's chin. They had a ride they would never for-

At last it was over. The reindeer

the reindeer so much they could stay in the reindeer stables until new cages were built. The old monkey house had burned to the

By now it was daylight, Santa and Mr. Shnoo went off to Mr. Shnoo's office for breakfast which they cooked on a little stove Mr. Shooked on a line slove Mr. Shookept by his desk. While they were eating Crookshank came in. He said, "What with the fire and

rie said, "what with the fire and all, the zoo is in very bad shape. Perhaps you had better call off the Queen's inspection."
"Not at all," said Mr. Shnoo.
"The monkeys are fine in the reindeer stables and the Queen will find even thing step to seed well.

find everything else in good condi-tion — providing, of course, it stays that way."

"I want to remind you that my

money is due me tomorrow," said Crookshank, "If you fail to make it the zoo becomes mine." "Yes," said Mr. Shnoo, sipping "Yes," said Mr. Sanoo, sipping his coffee.
"I want payment before the Queen's Visit," said Crookshank.
"AFTER the Queen's visit," cort

rected Mr. Shnoo, "I have until sundown according to the agree-

"Hump!" said Crookshank and he banged out of the office. "I do not trust that fellow," said

"He is an unpleasant one," agreed Mr. Shnoo. "I shall be glad when I have paid him off and the zoo is mine. Oh, the things I shall do with it!"

He lay back in his chair and dreamed again his wonderful Christmas eve and Mrs. Claugets very upset thinking some thing may go wrong at the last minute. Nothing ever does but I had better check anyway."

Little did he know what the morrow would bring!

#### CHAPTER 15 The Flood

MR. SHNOO got up very early on the morning of Christmas eve. He did not know what time the Queen would arrive but he intended to be ready for the transfer of At last it was over. The reindeer glided gently back to their reindeer pasture. But the monkeys had not had enough. They jumped up and down and beat their hands together and jabbered furiously. It was clear they wanted another rice.

But Mr. Shnoo said, no, they'd had enough but since they liked the reindeer so much they could stay in the reindeer stables until day. Even the sun was shiring, and were said of the reindeer stables until day. Even the sun was shiring, and was calmly swimming up and stay in the reindeer stables until day. Even the sun was shiring, and was calmly swimming up and stay in the reindeer stables until day. Even the sun was shiring, and was calmly swimming up and stay in the reindeer stables until day. Even the sun was shiring, and was calmly swimming up and stay in the reindeer stables until day.

won his shoulders

"Merry Christmas!"

Crookshank did not answer bu rushed on, Mr. Shnoo shrugged He was too happy to be annoyed He whistled a gay tune as he strolled along. Presently he notic-ed that the path he walked on was

t the polar bear.

"Where is it coming from?" cried Mr. Shooo as the attendants rushed by carrying chickens and prairie dogs and other small cre-

hes to you, for a "way-out" Christmas

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Mr. Simoo pulled himself up on finally managed it and he said Molly's back and tried to think "Selbuort Gnippop" three times what to do. Presently Molly swam real quickly. When the last word right out the door and Mr. Shnoo was out he fell into the water over real described and when he sentence to the said and when he said the said the said that the said right out the door and Mr. Shnoo was out he fell in could see tons of water pouring out of a big round hole in the main Molly was gone. water pipe that ran beside the

was a very hard thing to do on top lacing backwards and pushing of Molly's slippery back but he paddle as hard as he could.

his head and when he came up "Help! Help!" sputtered Mr.

Shnoo because he thought he was

"Good heavens!" he thought.

"There's enough water there to drown us all!".

Without waiting another second he shut his eyes and stood on his head and wiggled his toes. This with Sunta sitting astride her neck, was a yery hard thing to do not too leave the suntable of t



WISHES FOR Knowing that we have so many wonderful friends...old and new, gives us a warm glow at this happy time! Thank you all!

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Mr. Since climbed aboard and Molly gave a mighty shove and Santa handed him a paddle and plop! Molly's end went right in the shouted 'Rank her un! Full steam hold and the water was stopped. Santa handed him a paddle and shouted, 'Back her up! Full steam

y's rear and he and Santa pad-iled turiously while Molly, sensing what was wanted of her, paddled her own feet in reverse. Little by little she was backed up to the big hole in the water pipe.

'Now!" shouted Santa. "Give her all you've got!'

He gave a mighty shove and Mr. Shnoo gave a mighty shove and

MOLLY WAS stuck in the holice a stopper in a bottle and re all the water in the pipe shove her out again until she was good and ready to leave.

Santa and Mr. Shinoo put down their paddles and looked around. Never had there been such a mes (Please turn to next page)



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cages cleaned up. Mr. Shnoo hailed an attendant who was drifting by on a raft made of a broken door.

"Go call the city water works!"

The ettendant did as he was told. The water men turned off the water at the main pipe and rushed to the zoo. Fortunately they brought boats with them. Otherwise they would have had to swim once they go inside the zoo gates.

when Molly had unplugged the pipe the men looked at the hole and excladmed in surpirse.

"This pipe didn't break by itself. Someone has busted it open with an axe!" The men pointed out the marks on the pipe that proved this was so. this was so.

"Yes," said Santa. "Someone did it and I know who." "WHO?" said Mr. Shnoo,

"The same one who gave a firecracker to Honeybun and broke a window in the bird house and staked Henrietta to the wrong wall and set fire to the monkey house."
"But who?" demanded Mr.
Shnoo.
"Crookshank," said Santa.
"Impossible!"

"Crookshank," 'repeated Santa.
"He has schemed and worked to

prevent your getting an award from the Queen. Since you fixed up so fine a zoo he wants it back and he's determined you shall not and he's determined you shall not be able to pay him off today. And he's not done yet. Since the flood has been stopped he will think of something else. Wait and see."

"Oh, dear," moaned Mr. Shnoo in despair. "What shall I do?"

"Face him with the charge at once," advised Santa. "I think you have not a moment to lose."

"But I must clean up the zoo! Everything is turned about and heaven knows what the Queen will think!"

"Do that later," said Santa.

"Do that later," said Santa.
"Crookshank comes first!"
"I suppose you're right," said

He borrowed a plank from one of the water men and he sat on one end and Santa eat on the other

one end and santa eat on the other end and off they paddled to hunt for Crookshank.

They had gone only a few yards when they heard from far off a hullabaloo of automobile horns honking and beils ringing. The din name closer and observability came closer and closer until it stopped at the gate of the zoo and there came a great fanfare of trumpets and the rolling tattoo of drums.

drums.

"Good heavens!" cried Mr.

Simoo. "It's the Queen!"

He paddled furiously until the water was too shallow to hold the plank. Then he and Santa jumped off and rushed to the gates of the too. There sat the Queen, all regal and stiff, in a fine open carriage surrounded by guards dressed in purple and ermine.

In purple and ermine.
"Your Highness," said Mr.
Shnoo, bending low, "Welcome to
Shnoo's Zoo."

The Queen gazed at him in as-tonishment. His clothes were sop-ping and his face was covered with dirt. Behind him stood Santa and the two of them together look-ed like mud pies set out to dry.

The Queen stepped down from the carriage, winning a little as her heel sank into mud,
"Mr. Shnoo?" she said uncer-

Mr. Shnoo bowed again. 'The he muttered unhappily.

"As you know," said the Queen,
"I wish to sponsor a happy and
well cared for zoo. I also wish to award the owner 1,000 pleces gold. I have visited all the zoos in the land. I have saved your zoo for last because I have heard such

know inside the gates it will be





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show miserably and bowing low led her into the zoo.

CHAPTER 17

Merry Christmas To All

FORTUNATELY someone had for gueen in the bow of the boat gueen in the bow of the boat while he and Santa took the cars.

"How extraordinary!" said the Queen. "You never inspected a zoo the content of the Queen. "You never inspected a zoo the content of the Queen. "You never inspected a zoo the content of t



# *MERRY*



# **CHRISTMAS**



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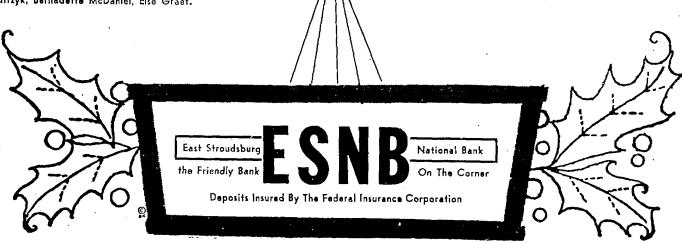
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# THE FRIENDLY BANK



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### St. Francis Introduced

sun resuvar and the twelve days following were devoted to the expulsion of all evil.

During this time, torches were lighted, bells jangled and kettles clattered in a great hue and cry that rose to ear-splitting proportions in order to drive out all vandering witches ghosts and wandering witches, ghosts and

EVERGREENS at Christ mas are an emblem of life eternal. Ancient peoples believed that the greenness of evergreens in winter was a promise of the creator that spring would come again.

famely,
Then Mr. Shnoo told the Queer

beauty and meaning of Christmas.

He decided to set up the Bethlehem stable scene itself, right in the village church. After receiving permission for this unusual undertaking, he and his followers set to work.

They borrowed animals, hay and wood from helpful parishioners, and invited all the peasants of Gerecio to attend church that Christmas Eve.

As the villagers arrived, they were rewarded with a wonderful sight. There, before their eyes, was the story of Christmas.

To the illiterate peasants of Greecio, that simple scene conveyed the message of Christmas far more clearly than all the sermons in the world. This "praesence", as it is called in Italy, became an annual custom and then muickly spread through out the

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rest of the Christian world.

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monds made into a paste, whole
reggs or whites of eggs, sugar.
Syrup and flavoring. Sometimes

syrup and flavoring. Sometimes honey is added.

There are many legends concerning the word, "marzipan," says the Candy, Chocolate and Confectionery institute.

One old tale attributes it to the bread eafen by St. Mark in the desert—"Marci panis," the bread of Marcus,

syrup and flavoring. Sometimes



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#### Mr. Schnoo's Zoo

(Con'td. from preceding page)
ors and torn away his coat.
Mr. Shnoo leaped past an atMr. Shnoo leaped

the fat little fellow had gone. Sud denly they heard the jurging of bells overhead. They rushed out



'Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas to all!'





 ${\mathfrak B}$ orn on that silent night so long ago, the Christ child brought into the world a spirit of love and peace. May His eternal life and presence enrich your heart through all the years ahead!



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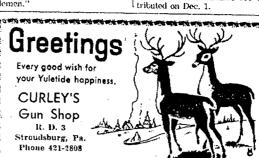
#### Sea Inspires Some Carols

SHIPS arrive on Christmas morning, carrying Jesus, Mary and Joseph, says the English card, "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing," This is one of many legends developed by seafaring peoples to connect Christmas and ships.

Stories of the first St. Nicholas were carried from Asia Minor to were carried from Asia Minor to Northern Europe by sailors, and children in Holland long believed that St. Nicholas arrived by ship from Spain. In Greece, St. Basilio comes on January 1 to deliver gifts, and he too is transported by ship.

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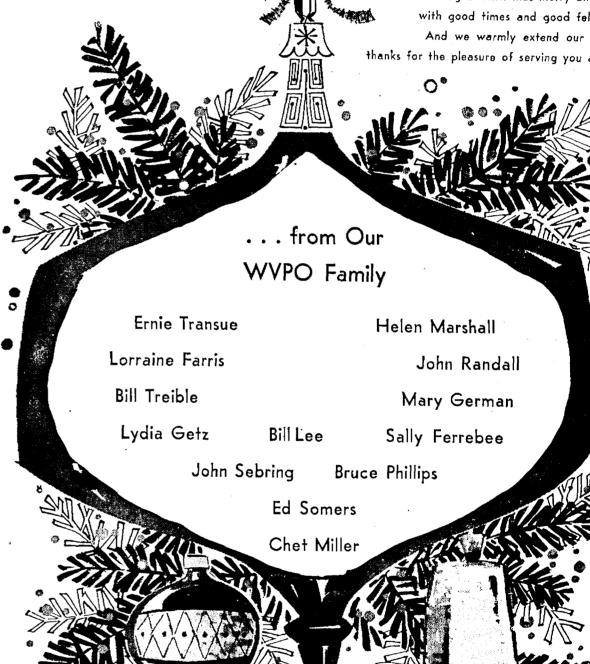
AN old English carol that sometimes suffers from a comma out of place is "God Rest You Merry, Conflemen." The meaning is not provided the properties of the







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# Children's Letters To Santa Reveal Many Hopes

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Dear Santa Claus, East
I am a good girl. I have been
sick for the past few months with
Dear Santa,

rheumatic fever.
I'll be 11 years old on Dec. 21.
Would you please bring me a doll and a bed? Bring my brother

The bear Satta,
My name is Mary Culbert. I am almost 7 years old. I am a good girl and help my mother around the house. some more things to go with his train set. A nice village set is what he wants.

Something nice for my parents. Also pop corn, nuts and candy.

Thank you, and a Merry Christmas to all

I am Virginia Holly Detrick RD 2, East Stroudsburg

1533 Wallace St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

I am a little boy 5 years old and go to kindergarten at Clear-view. My teacher is Mrs. Morgan

view. My teacher is Mrs. Morgan and I love her very much.

Please bring me Gaylord the pup, a cannon, some clothes and anything else you think I would like. Don't forget my big brother Walter and my baby brother Ricky—also my little friend Scott Sommers and morgany and dad div mers and momeny and daddy,

Love, Randy Keiper



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the house.

I would like you to bring me these things if you can:
Debbie Eve doll, parchesi game, checker game, statue of a horse, roller skates, crayons.

Thank you Santa,
Mary Culbert
So N. Green St.,

Dear Santa, I want a Kissy Doll and a real assie puppy.
I was a good girl all year.
Alisa Kay Price

I'm glad you sent me that let-ter. I hope you have a nice trip to eoples houses.

I will leave you some goodies Merry Christmas. Love, Rusty Decker

name is Kerrie Miller and I

am 8 years old. For Christmas I would like a chatty cathy doll, games, records, stroller, ironing board, play dishes, cradle, skirts, sweater, pants xoloring book. Your friend, Kerrie Miller

c-o Stocker Bros. Easton, RD 2, Pa.

Dear Santa, My name is Wayne Miller and I am 5 years old.

I am 5 years old.

For Christmas I would like a cowboy hat, a gun, a bear, a little gun, games, trucks, tractors, and buildozers. Also I would like an etch-a-sketch, a watch and a colorium book.

ing book,

I will try to be a good boy so you will bring me these things.

Your friend,

Wayne Miller

Stocker Bros. Easton RD 2, Pa.

Dear Santa, My name is Denise Miller and

am 6 years old, For Christmas I would like FOR Christmas I would like a Cliatity Katity, teddy bear, a strol-ler, a skirt, doll cloths, pants, shoes for my doll, dishes, a blouse, socks, pajamas, a rocking chair, a record player, a little piano and

I will be waiting to see what you bring me on Christmas morning. I will be a good girl. Your friend,

Denise Miller c o Stocker Bros. Easton RD 2, Pa.

Dear Santa

Please bring me a "Thumbe-lina" doll, "Suzy Smart," a ring and a murse kit,

Peggy Balmer
P. S. I'm 5 years old.

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl. I would like you to bring me a Christmas tree and a doll and a truck,
There will be cookies and coffee waiting for you.

Cindy Lou Goucher

Dear Santa,
My name is Patty Culbert, and I am cight years old.
I am a good girl and help my mother around the house.
I would like you to bring me these three of the part of the service and the service of the part of the part of the part of the service of the part of the par These things if you can:

Debbie Eve doil, Scrabble for Jr., roller skates, statue of a thorse.

Thank you Santa.

Patty Culert

69 North Green St.,
Fast Stroughburg Pa.

Please bring me a Jimmy Jet, robot commando and a wrist watch.

Larry Palmer

Dear Santa, We want a Sno Cone, a doll and

Sheri and Lee O'Boyle

Dear Santa,

My sister is helping me write this letter.

I would like a bicycle, a dolly and some games. I would like you to bring my Mommy, Daddy, and gitter corrections I will leave you some cookies

and milk.

Susan Sieg
Box 103, Canadensis, Pa.

P.S. Please. Thank You. Write

Dear Santa,

My name is Theresa DeMaria and I live at 336 Main St. 1 am 5years old. First I want to thank you for all the nice presents you gave me last year, especially my big doll.

My first wish is that you make my Grandpop DeMaria feel bet-ter. He lives in Bangor. Also take good care of Grandpop Margretta. ile lives in Stroudsburg. They are two good Grandpops. Please bring my Daddy a new

jacket and slipper socks. I would like a Chatty baby and some other things. My sister Mary would like a Thumbelina and some other

Please bring my little brother, Mike, a Johnny Reb cannon and a wheel-barrow, some other little trucks and some new clothes.
Will you bring my sister JoAnn some big girl things and some nice

new clothes for my brother Pat. Also, I forgot to tell you. I would like a Cecil Game and new shoes.

Il love you very much.

Don't forget my good Mommy.

Bring her a dishwasher and a hair-dryer.

Love from all of us.

Love from all of us, Theresa DeMaria

Dear Santa,

I am a little girl 4-years-old and would like you to bring me for Christmas, a Thumblina Doll, Gaylord, Odd-Goo, and Dino the Purple Dinesor with baby blue eyes and anothing also the part by the control of the purple of

anything else you care to.

Don't forget my dog, Toby, my mother and daddy, and don't forget Butchie and Larry and my uncle Bob and his children.

Thank you.
Your little girl,
Barbara Ann Hineline
185 Marguerite St.,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Santa, For Xmas may I have: Gaylord, Chatty Baby, Stroll -a ouggy, Odd Ogg, and a Sled. Yours truly, Janis Saussier

I am a good boy. I want a new belt.

I want a new pair of ice skates and a pair of rink skates. I want a new electric train. I want a Johnny Reb Cannor uvđa Bazooka,

I want a new red pair of pants
I want a new red shirt.
I want a new blue pair of pants I want a new blue shirt. I want a new green pair

I want a new green shirt. With Love, Warren Smith

Nov. 21, 1962

I would like a real bow-an-arrow set. I would also like a sky-diver. And I would like a Matell rifle, but the one I want most is the bow an arrow set.

With Love George Melford Williams

I would like Remco's Caravelle Radio and Transmitter set and a tape recorder and a doll house of the Future and a small testing of the Future and a small testing of the first tape recorder and a doll house of the Future and a small train set and Remco's Barracuda, The Atomic Sub and I would like a gun and I'll be very careful with it and a doll canopy bed. And I hope you have a very nice trip. Merry old. I am 8.

The formula Gueraland.

I want Barbic and Ken clothes for Christmas. I have a some cookies and milk out on the table for you on Christmas. I have a sister named Barbara, too. My sister is 15-years-you have a very happy New Year to you and Mrs. Santa Claus.

I hope you enjoy my letter. And now it is time to close my letter.

Pamela Cleveland Gap View Drive East Stroudsburg, RD 2 Pounsylvania United States of America Western Hemisphere Phone 421-5773

> Eldred School Nov. 29, 1962

Dear Santa,

Thank you for coming to Eld-ed School on Wednesday. We like what you said about our eyes and we think it taught us a good les-son. We would also like to thank you for leaving coloring books and lollipops here for us. We all had a good time listen-ing to you. Everyone was glad to

see you and we hope you come

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Andrew's Class



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Love, Cathy Robbins

Dear Santa, I am Debbie McDermott, of 120 Huston Ave. I am a very good Huston Ave. I am a very good girl, so, please bring me a sled with one that has a seat, a doll, Little Audry Tea Party Set (Page 388, Famous Russel Wright design) Your Good Girl, Debbie

P.S. If you do not no what they are, Santa, look in the RED Sears Catalogue. Debbie McDermott

I want a doll, and a carriage, blankets and a bottle. Also, a tele-

Thank you, Santa, for reading

Dear Santa, My name is Craig Jones, I would like a ping-pong game and a Concentration game. I would also like a kicking tee. My brother Koith would his a days before Keith would like a drum, blocks and a Kiddycar.

Thank you, Craig and Keith Jones

Dear Santa Claus. I want a Thumbelina Doll and a

Cootie Game, bedroom lamps and an odd dog and a flute.

1 will leave some cookies and milk on the kitchen table.

Love, Debbie Deborah Myers, 231 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

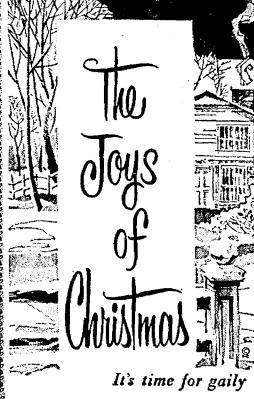


wonder and holy joy, nearly two thousand years ago, may the spiritual blessings of that first Christmas be with us all.

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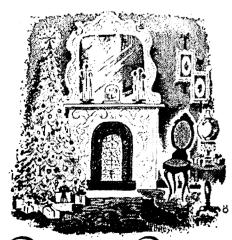
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my, a watch, and an Emany Saxa- Dear Santa Claus,

an you come out that far?

Oh, and I forgot Here's a pic-

Stroudsburg, Pa

Dec. 3, 1962

For Christmas I want a piano, parts for an erector set, a crystal ball, and gas for a plane and car.

Yours truly Saylorsburg, Pa.

Dear Santa Claus,

For Christmas I want Great For Christmas I wan t Great Mystery Stories, Myths and Leg-ends of the Greeks, Operation Moon Base, Jumping D.J. Game, Astro-Ray Gun, Books on The Moon, Space Flight, Prehistoric Animals, Natural Wonders, and Train Tracks. Also for my lurtle. Train Tracks. Also for my turtle. Turtle Bath and a turtle cage kit.

I hope you have a very Merry

> Your Pal, Michael Radler

Dear Santa,

Thank you for all the nice things you brought me last year. I am seven years old now, have been a pretty good boy

nost of the year. This year I would like to have a Bop-the-Beetle, some trucks for my racing set and a Big Bruiser. Also, a King Zor and anything else you think I might like. Please don't forget to leave something for my brother Todd,

and the rest of my family. P.S. There will be cookies and nilk on the kitchen table for you,

Our Morniny is writing this let-ter for us because we can't write too good. Connie Lou (6-years-old) would like a two-wheeler, a Chatty

Baby; Ken and some clothes, Kurt (4'-years-old) would like a two-wheeler with training wheels, talking Beany Boy and some

my Paul (115-years-old) would like to have a rocking chair and a lit-tle car to ride and some clothes. Please don't forget our Mommy, Daddy, our Grammy's and Por Pop's and our Aunts and Uncles and everybody. We have been pretty good this year so we hope you will bring us what you can.

ias Eve. Your little friends, Connie Lou, Kurt and Tommy Paul Evans 137 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, Penna.

For Xmas I would like: (600-p) Telescope, Space Ranger Beany (talking doll), Air Rifle

Yours truly, Jeff Saussier RD 3. East Stroudsburg, Pa. USA

Dear Santa Claus How are you this year? You were plenty good to me last year. How is Mrs. Santa and your helpers? I would like a horse

carrier or a moving van.

I have a little sister. She will be two in Feb. She would like a

doll baby,

Hope you have a nice Christmas. I am six years old.

niece, Donna Sue Ace, who was just a new arrival in the family. Merry Christmas Lyle Staples

and Debbie Messerle

P.S. We'll leave cookies and milk for you on the table.

I am a little girl 2 years old. I try to be a good boy. My Mommie live at 8 Second St.. Stroudsburg.

Sometimes I'm a rascal, but most When you come on Christmas, Sometimes I'm a rascal, but most of the time I'm a good girl, I I would like you to bring me King would like a horsey, new shoes, dress, and some nuts, oranges, slippers, Gar-lou, an Odd Ogg, and and some candy. Don't forget my mommy and daddy, also my Un-cle Teddy and Nickey.

Thank you very much, Nancy Sambatis

I am seven years old and I like school very much.

For Christmas I would like school clothing, a box of crayons

Don't forget my Mommy, Daddy, my two sisters and my brother. There will be cookies on the table and help yourself to milk in the refrigerator

Your little friend,

I want a marionette, "Garloo," doctor kit, combat set, John Gnagy art set, sky diver, typewriter, desk, hokie pokie, Charlie Weaver, jolly chony, think-a-tron,

Dec. 14, 1982

Dear Santa Claus,

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl just 2-years

and 9-months old and I live at 524

My name is Lyle Staples and 1

Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

Dear Santa Clause,

This is my very first Christmas

and 9-months old and I live at 524

Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

My name is Lyle Staples and I Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

am 5-years-old. I have a sister,
Debbie, who is 4-years-old and we
live in Bushkill.

We have both been very good
So Santa would bring us presents.

So Santa would bring us presents.

For Christmas I want: a farm
Set, playmobile, trucks, a new saur. Also, a Christmas tree and serve playmobile, trucks, a new saur. Also, a Christmas tree and pp.

Marry Christmas Contact
Marry Christ rifle, and games, books, and some anything else you think I would Merry Christmas, Santa,

Inter, and games, books, and some elothes.

My sister, Debbie, wants: a stroller, new doll, clothes, dishes, Barbie suitcase, games, and some books.

Don't forget our Monimy, Daddy Creminal My Creminal Managers and Creminal My Creminal Managers and Creminal Managers and Manager

dy, Grammy Messerie and Grand-ma and Grampa Getz.

Most of all don't forget our Thank you Santa, for everything Christmas. I also need lots of dif-ferent kinds of clothes.

If what I ask for isn't possible you might leave me and Merry Christmas to you and everyone

else, too. From your little girl, Trady Lynne LaBar 524 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

I am a little boy 5-years-old. I

a train set like my brother Tom-my's. Please don't forget my twin sister, Susan, for she has been a good girl, too.

Merry Christmas to you.

I live at 1650 W. Main St. Stroud: burg.

My name is Cathy Albert and I live at 69 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg, I am 3-years-old, I am a good girl and I would like you to bring me a doll baby

My sisters wrote you a letter but they forgot to tell you about

Dear Santá,

and a buggy.

I hope you come to Stroudsburg. Please, will you bring me a doil with clothes and also clothes for nie and a new pair of shoes.



Best Wishes Jo All

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Scamper.

Bring the rest of my family something nice, too.

There will be a cup of coffee and some cookies on the table for

Debbie Kay Williams RD 1, Box 220 Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Santa,

I would like a camera to

I will accept anything you give me. My father wants you to in

clude a new maroon convertible.

I think that's all I want.

58 Broad St., Stroudsburg

Sincerely yours, Joselyn Clark

I want a Shop King, Big Bruiser, Skis, Ski Boots, Guns with spurs, Lunch Pail, B.O. Gas Station.

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# Kiddies Keep 'Jolly Old Fellow' On The Move All The Time

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a Chalty baby and

accessories and some blankets and sheets and a crib. dershirts and slips. A baton and games like "Go To the Head of the Class" and "Candyland". Also a suitease for my toothbrush and other things. A bathineste and stuffed animal, a dog and a cat with ribbon on their necks and table and chairs set and a maxwell house coffee set. Kathy Jo O'Donnell



greetings and best wishes for a very joyous Christmas!

> Earl Dennis

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the chorus . . . wishing

all our good friends a

very Merry Christmas!

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THE NATIVITY. Page from a medieval Book of Hours shows the Nativity scene as illustrated and illuminated by the Limbourg brothers, famous illuminators. Books of Hours, or "Belles Heures," are hand-lettered and individually-illustrated prayerbooks intended for private devotions. This one was prepared for Jean, Duke of Berry, sometime before 1413. From The Metropolitan Museum of Art,

#### Little But Legend Known About Visit Of Wise Men

MANY legends have developed the second century, that they were round the visit of the three wise nen to adore the Infant Jesus. Even their number is legendary, St. Matthew, the only book in the New Testament that refers to the visit, reports that wise men came from the east, without stat-ing how many there were.

It was not until later, in a leg-end which can be traced back to

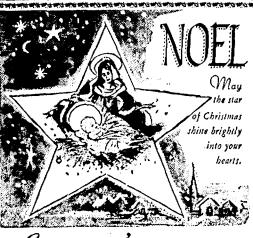
#### Cards Show Many Change

GREETING cards for Christmas

on tree branches dripping with

figures from her drawings, others portraying dancing girls with ga

About 1870, cards were frosted



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Your little friend Donna Lynne Erdman

I and my sister would like a train set. I would also like Tony the Pony too, and a doll and a set of dishes and a rodeo ranch set and TV Western Stars, please.

Marga Christmas, I want a Big Ruiser Assay Constant a Big Ruiser Assay Constant a Ruiser Assay Const Merry Christmas to you and to

Donna Cleveland

might like.
Also, bring me some tangerines
and nuts and popcom.
I am your little girl.
Judy Lynne Newelt
Sayloreburg, Pa.

Dear Santa Claus My name is Charles Getz. I help train.

For Christmas, I want a Big Bruiser, Army Combat set (335-pieces), bolt-action training rifle, sled (48-inch), cotton candy ma-chine, etch-a-sketch, 12-man ice hockey game, king cobra, football, boxing gloves and a dart game. Charles Getz



The Cloisters Collection, purchase, 1954.

true. In fact, the earliest Christ-mas cards often had designs that seemed to have no connection with the holiday.

Instead of Nativity scenes or symbols of holly and mistletoe, early American Christmas cards of the 19th Century were decorated with roses and portraits of young ladies, according to The Encyclopedia Americana. Of ten,

In this early stage pin-up girls were not unusual. Kate Greena-

Ringing bells in churches, for solemn and glad ceremonial occasions, goes back to about 7 A.D. Christmas Eve, announcing to Satan the coming of Christ. At midnight, joy-

ous peals heralded Christ's

called "kings." according to The Encyclopedia Americana.

distinguished as Melchior, or Caspar, and Balthasar.

nonology and magic, By the time it reached the Grae-

In even later times, they were

The magi originally stood for the priestly easte of the ancient

Persian Zoroastrian religion. As

the religion moved westward, it

came in contact with Babylonian beliefs and practices and derived a strong interest in astrology, de-

co - Roman world, it was practically identical, in the popular view, with astrology and magic. This

explains the use of the term "wise men" by St. Matthew, since they

tried to be a good girl all year.

For Christmas I would like a lookes and a crib.

Also, underwear, socks and unreshitts and slipe. A baton and ames like "Go To the Head of e Class" and "Candyland". Also suitcase for my toolbystal.

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a record play-er, Bop the Beetle, Mighty Mo, King Zori, and a new car for our

My name is Davy Getz. I am 5½-years-old. I brush my teeth every morning and help my Monmy water the plants. I eat most of ny supper and try to go to bed

For Christmas I would like: A Garage set, Big Bruiser, a Farm Set, Casper Talking Doll Scooter, Snow Disc, Doctor Kit, Elch-A-Sketch, Casper Guitar, Fent, Roller Skates,

Dear Santa,

I want a Thumbelina doll. A
new carriage and some clothes.

I also want a duck that quacks I think that's all. Your pat, Erin Clark

P.S. Bring my brother, Rob, a Santa Claus Rattle and some clothes. (Age 7-months). Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me Dino, a smoking rifle, a drum, a puppet and a Don't lorget my brothers.

Love, Ricky Landi Cresco, Pa. (Age 5)

Tell him to call me at our nome. Be sure to give him this message. I want him to call more

Don't forget all the other boys up there in the Air Force.

Love, Charlotte Mae Rinker Philips St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

P.S. Don't forget my brother

Scotrun, Pa, Dec. 16, 1962

Dear Santa Claus, I am a boy of 4-years-old. would want you to know what would like to have for Christmas I would like to have a pool table, Pops-a-Ball, Roller Skates, Golfer-Reno, and some cardy and

There will be some cookies and ble for you.

Yours truly, Billy DeHaven

Dear Santa. I am a little boy, 8-years-old. I go to school every day and like ny teacher,

For Christmas I would like to truck and a towing wrecker for to tow my trucks. Also bring me a holster and gun set. Some oranges, candy and nuts.

Don't forget my Grammy and Pappy. They would like something I'll have cake waiting for you

remain your little boy, Randy Newell



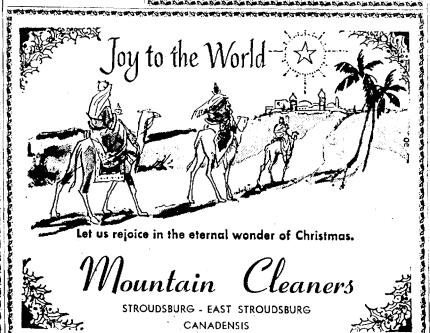
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gother together in lovous celebration, we extend best Yuletide wishes.





er. On your way from the North Junior is 15-months-old and Ma-Pole, leave his gift for him at ria Sue is 6-months-old. She al-Eilson Air Force Base in Alaska. ready has her 2 front teeth so Have a nice Christmas Santa. you can forget them.

Don't forget their Mommy and Danks Daddy, Written by Aunt Charlotte Rinker

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl, 6-years-old.
I go to school every day and do ike my teacher.

For Christmas I would like a doll carriage and a set of dishes and some doll clothes for my doll. Don't forget my Mommy and my Daddy. They would like something nice, too. Also, bring some ranges, nuts and candy

I remain your little girl, Cynthia Ann Newell Saylorsburg, Pa.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl, 4-years-old.
I would like you to bring me a
dolf carriage and some elothes
for my doll and anything else milk waiting on the kitchen ta- you have that I might like. Also,

> Your little girl, Susan Gail Newell Saylorsburg, Pa.

I want a Bob Tail "T" Kit Charles R. Hunn

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl from Philips
St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
For Christmas I would like a doll, a wat.h. and some new clothes. Also, please don't forget my brother, A3C Raymond Rinker. On your way from the North

Dear Santa,
I'm writing this letter for Eddie.
Jr., and Maria Sue Decker of 439 Hawthorne Terrace, Stroudsburg, would like a Thirstee cry baby, believe basket, typewriter, snow ball machine, a candy cotton machine, and a different my limits in Junior is 15-monthsold and Maria Sue Dear Santa,
I am glad it's time for you to come again. For Christmas I would like a Thirstee cry baby, but machine, a candy cotton machine, a candy cotton machine, a candy cotton machine, a come new ball machine, a candy cotton machine, some nice clothes, and a watch. Please don't forget my Unels Bud who lives here now.

Have a nice Christmas Santa. Your friend, Charleen Hewlings Canadensis, Pa.

My name is Stanley Hamon, I am 9 years old and in Fourth Grade. I have been a p retty good boy

this year. I help my mother by doing some chores around home and watch my baby brother. Tim-I would like to have a Sno-

My brother, Tim, would like to

have a Car Dash Board and a truck. We will set some cookies and

milk on the kitchen table in case you would like a snack.

Stanley Rader Hannon

I would like a Thumbelina, i Nurse Set, a Game or anything you want to bring me.

I have tried to be a good girl

this year. I would like an Etch-A-Sketch.

Cathy Smith

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#### Readers Still Loyal To Dickens Favorite

"A Christmas Carol in Prose, Being a Ghost Story of Christ-mas" was first published at Christmas 1843, and since that time its popularity has never

waned.
Generation after generation has laughed and cried over the story of the miserty Scrooge, who through the revelations of three spirits—Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come-became a man who "knew how to keep Christ-mas well, if any man alive pos-sessed the knowledge."

Sessed the knowledge."
Charles Dickens, creator of the "Carol," loved it as well as, or perhaps even better than, its many readers did. He told of crying

readers that the food of crying and laughing again and again as, captivated by his story, he wrote the 30,000-word book in six weeks. When Dickens gave readings from his works in England and America, the story of Scrooge was always the prime favorite with his audiences.

Perhaps the best known part of Perhaps the best known part of the story is Christmas dinner at the Cratchits, where Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Present observed the family of his clerk, Bob Cratchit, making merry over a simple Christmas dinner, highlighted by a goose—"There never was such a goose"—and a pudding work of the control of the contr "Oh, what a wonderful pud-

And a favorite character is Tiny Fim, the Cratchits' crippled son, to whom the reformed Scrooge be-came "a second father."

One of the most famous speeches in the English language is, doubt-less, Tiny Tim's at the conclusion of the Christmas feast, "God bless

#### Kisses for Berries On Mistletoe

there are no erries are gone, th nore kisses available.

THE little elves who help Santa in his workshop probably came from the Scandinavian countries. In Norway, Denmark and Sweden, children are told of the "Tom-tar," little gray-bearded, elf-like men who hide presents for boys and girls on Christmas Eve.



E. Stroudsburg

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"'GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE!' said Tiny Tim." Since Tiny Tim first spoke these words at the Crat-chits' Christmas feast, Charles Dickens' famous "A Christmas Carol" has become one of the best known and loved of holiday stories. Illustration above is

#### 'Yes, Virginia' Has Become A Real Christmas Classic

ONE DAY in 1897, a little girl now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten with a big problem sat down and wrote a letter that was to make ther name famous. The little girl of childhood." Claus?

On the advice of her father she wrote a letter to the New York Sun, and the answer she received was destined to become a beloved Christmas classic.

MISTLETOE figures in many legends from pre-Christian times. Druid tree-worshippers belived it had magical powers of healing. Romans thought that enemies who met beneath the mistletoe must kiss and declare a day's truce. Today, kissing beneath the mistletoe remains a happy holiday custom. Correct procedure is that a berry must be removed for every kiss taken, and when all the berries are gone, there are no followed.

tion of a little 8-year-old girl but that warmed the hearts of young and old alike.

Since it was written 64 years ago, his editorial has been printed and reprinted in newspapers throughout the country, and read and re-read to children at Christ-

The most famous paragraph in this editorial reads, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist and you know that they abound and give your life its birthest beauty and joy. life its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! How dreary would be the
world if there were no Santa
Claus! It would be as dreary as
if there were no Virginia." if there were no Virginias."

Mr. Church concluded his editorial with words that have echoed down the years to thrill the hearts of all who hear. "No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives and he lives forever! A thousand years from

#### grutings Manger Once Considered Pagan Site

GATHERED in the Church of the Nativity, thousands of Christians from around the world will worship in Bethlehem this Christ-mas. A highlight of their pil-grimage is, for most, a visit to the Grotto of the Nativity—Iraditionally, at least, the manger where Christ was born.

Opposition to Christianity in the first years of the new religion actually led to the preservation of the manger—an improvised stable in a cave hewn out of rock near the center of the hill town of

The Roman emperor Hadrian, who ruled from 117 to 138 A.D., sought to halt the fast spread of Christianity, and he had the cave converted to a grotto for the wor ship of the pagan god Apollo, The very fact that the cave was marked, though for pagan puroses, helped to preserve knowl-

dge of the site of the Nativity floor of the cave, and since 1873 each regime to rule

#### Don't Let Fire Mar Your Christmastime Festivities

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EVERY year, the holiday season is marred for many families because of fires caused by Christmas tree. Don't let this happen

Be sure the tree you purchase is fresh! Determine this by bouncing the butt of the tree against the ground—if the needles stay on, and if the stump cut is sticking with resin, it is fresh. It's also best to select a small tree.

Before setting up your tree, saw off at least an inch of trunk diagon—ally placing its base in a water.

ally placing its base in a water-containing holder. At all times, keep the water-level well above

Locate your tree well away from fireplaces, radiators, television sets, powerful electric lights, or other sources of heat and electrical

#### Tinsel

Tinsel on the Christmas tree began, so legend says, when spiders covered with webs a tree that had been decorated by a mother for her many children.

To reward the woman for her goodness to her children, the Christ Child changed the spider webs to gleaming silver.

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#### |Times Have Changed But Shepherds Still Watch

When decorations of the non-combustible type. Be extremely careful with electric lights, check-SHEEP and sheepherding are | decide to roam to faraway places. ing them for defective wires and loose sockets. Use only electric lights that bear the Underwriter's care that was part of Christ's message to mankind.

Never use candles for decora-tions! Since too many light cir-cuits in one outlet may overload the house wiring and blow a fuse, distribute the load among several When darkness falls on Christ-mas Eve, today's sheepherder is watching his flocks by night and, probably, looking at the stars in

Be sure to turn off the tree lights when no one is to be in the room or any length of time and upon

closely linked with the Christmas In sudden storms, the sheepherder story, and they also serve as a his horse and dog must guide the symbol of the kindness and loving flock to shelter.

The ailing sheep or the new born lamb are sure of the herder's gentle care, and when part of the flock has strayed, he searches with a diligence that recalls the parable of Jesus:

the heavens, just as the shepherds of old did.

Sheep still must be watched by hight, because, for some reason known only to the sheep, night is go after that which is lost, until the time they are most likely to be finds it?" (Luke 15:4).



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# Go On Strike

# Longshoremen Reject JFK Plea

men, rejecting a plea from Presi- fort to avoid a strike. dent Kennedy, struck the Atlantic and Gulf coast waterfronts Sun-day at the moment a Taft-Hartley management, indirated willing. As a result of the imminent strike, the United States Lines an-

Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, peal, saying "any additional ex- cruise of the liner America sched-Tex., had halted shipping for four tensions would only prolong the uled for Wednesday, and the days in October, until the federal situation and in our opinion would transatlantic crossing of the liner government obtained a court or- be fruitless."

Court Order Expired

Bradley, president of the Interna- "This is an extremely serious the size of work crews.

union would handle emergency to the world economy. supplies, as well as military and In a telegram to the President, anything about our industry."

Manhattan, signalling the begin- said the longshoremen "must de- tion of this type." He termed the ning of a strike which President cline your proposal.' Kennedy had said "would choke The telegram concluded: the economy and cut the nation's "We therefore respectfully re-ernment bail them out."

head off the walkout, conferring the complex problems of automa- ed issues be referred to a study with union representatives min- tion, job security and the guaran- which I shall direct the secretary

injunction expired, 3,500 long- "We assure you, Mr. Preident, "2. That all disputed contract

NEW YORK (AP)-Longshore- | tional welfare demands" every ef- | However, no further negotiation

Act court injunction expired. ness to comply, but the longshore- nounced cancellation of two sail-The labor dispute, ranging from men rejected the President's apings next week: A Caribbean

der for an 80-day cooling off Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz sought at the last minute to implement Kennedy's request than 1,600 passengers. As the court order expired at and, failing, made arrangements The chief stumbling block is the employers' demand for a cut in

tional Longshoremens Association, development which is detrimental Gleason also said, "I would like said 81,000 dockworkers were to the national economy, the na- to ask the President to reconsider tional health and welfare," Wirtz his proposals. We think we can Bradley said, however, that the said, "and it chokes the lifeline bargain far better on our own

Thomas W. Gleason, chief nego-Pickets took stations at piers in tiator for the AFL-CIO union, tinued, were hoping for "some ac-

tes before the strike.

At the instant the federal court when he is hired for employment. liest possible time.

In either case, Cuba also was

TOKYO (AP) - Red China dis-

that became the first of the So-

viet Union's satellites as a peo-

Radio Peiping announced Pre-

mier Chou En-lai invited Mongolian Premier Umzhagin Tsedenbal

on Dec. 16 to visit the Chinese

capital later this month for de-

Tsedenbal accepted Dec. 18.

lineation of the frontier and that

The Mongolian premier, who

early this year declared his loy-

alty to the Soviet Union in its

ideological dispute with Red China was quoted as telling Chou: "I ex-

press my warm thanks to you and

the Chinese government for this

invitation. I am as fully convinced

as you that the signing of this

treaty will be an important con-

tribution to the further consolida-

tion and development of the pro-

tween the two peoples."

found and fraternal friendship be-

ple's republic in 1921.

# U.S., Soviet End Talks On Cuba

-U.S. and Soviet representatives ments with U.N. Secretary-Gener-terms and conditions for a period met Sunday in an effort to wind al U Thant, up their two-month-long negotia- Other sources said one idea was

The site was the headquarters they should simply give him copof the Soviet delegation, whose ies of Kennedy's and Premier hard-line chief, Deputy Foreign Khrushchev's letters of Oct. 27 Minister Valerian A. Zorin, is be- and 28 embodying the basic ing replaced by Nikolai T. Fedor- agreement.

enko, until recently Soviet ambassador to Japan. The Soviet news expected to file a statement. It negotiated on other issues. agency Tass announced that was supposed that Thant then change Saturday night. Zorin Overshadowed

Zorin has been overshadowed in Council. among Westerners as following a blockaded the island to keep oth- demands."

session. He met with U.S. Deputy weapons and the removal of the gangs from 20 to 17 men. Chief Delegate Charles W. Yost blockade, The United States never | The union contends the industry freeing Hoffa. and Chairman John J. McCloy of obtained the on-site inspection it already is automated too much President Kennedy's coordinat- sought. ing committee on Cuba.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson predicted at a news conference Friday that the negotiations, stemming from the October missile crisis, would be fin- Mongolia ished before Christmas.

He said the United States then was waiting to hear the Soviet Treaty Seen preference between two methods it had offered for reaching a con-

closed Sunday it expects to sign Stevenson did not define the alborder treaty soon with Monternatives, but said both would ingolia, a former Chinese province

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Reject Appeal

5 p.m. Sunday, Capt, William V. for movement of vital cargo.

lifeline with the rest of the quest that you reconsider your The presidential proposals recommendations. We stand ready called for: Mayor Robert F. Wagner also to meet with the employers and had made a last-minute effort to the federal agencies to negotiate utilization, job security and relat-

that the ILA shall work all milissues, including the question of their jobs. Kennedy appealed to the union | Wirtz, who said he was leaving

and the New York Shipping Asso- for Chicago later Sunday, said Harold F. Medina of New York ciation early Sunday to keep the there will be a continuing effort City, chairman; Emanuel Stein of men working because "the na- "to mediate the issues." Hill of Pelham, N.Y., which I am appointing for this purpose.

fore Feb. 15, 1963, and to assist the parties in reaching agreement on these issues and questions." "3. That operations be contin-

sessions were scheduled for Sun-

United States, set for Thursday.

1,600 Passengers Affected

The cancellations affect more

than with those who don't know

The ship owners, Gleason con-

President's proposals an "attempt

by the operators to have the gov-

"1. That all disputed manpower

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | volve filing of statements or docu- ued under present employment of 90 days.

ress. He also said no future meetings have been scheduled so far. The other idea was that led to the retrievance of the proposal, which the national interest so urgently demands." Impartial Study

The ILA Saturday offered to

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman jury deliberated 17 hours. by Deputy Foreign Minister Vas- ed States discovered Soviet mis- al item of great cost to the in- for acquittal or conviction.

and it is not willing to "negotiate our men out of business.' Chopin has said the longshoremen simply are trying to block efforts to eliminate "featherbed-

The companies have offered a

#### Special Christmas Supplement

TODAY'S issue of The Daily Record contains a special "Spirit of Christmas" supplement, containing greetings from area business firms and merchants.

Included in the supplement, too, is a Christmas fantasy, "Mr. Schnoo's Zoo." There are also letters to Santa Claus from children in the area, and you will probably recognize the tyke next door as you read through the youngsters' Christmas wishes.

The section also contains stories on the Christmas theme, and the best wishes of our staff to you for a Merry Christmas



THE WORD BECAME FLESH — Unto us a Son is given, the Messiah has come as prophets foretold. This was the start of God's plan for salvation that was climaxed by the ordeal at Calvary and accomplished by Easter. The evergreen, symbols of eternal life, is in most homes amid seasonal decorations. Through all the tinsel, merriment and gifts stands the truth (Staff Photo by MacLeod) as revealed in Holy scriptures.

# City, chairman; Emanuel Stein of Long Beach (N.Y.) and James C. Hell of Bellem N.Y. which I am

# these issues and questions, to make recommendations to the parties regarding them on or be-Ruled A Mistrial

Dramatic End

Kuznetsov, regarded siles and bombers in Cuba and dustry is still included in their Alfred R. Dalton of Hatsville,

mistrial was declared in the with conspiring to violate the trial from its inception." "I request that you advise me, James R. Hoffa conspiracy trial Taft-Hartley Act by taking bribes | Miller then told the jury for the tions on Cuba before Christmas. that the Soviet Union and the through the secretary of labor, at Sunday and the judge ordered an from a Michigan transport firm first time about the air pistol at-

This was the fourth time in five that started Oct. 22. The dramatic end of the nine- years the government failed to Miller said information was presubmit the size of work crews to week trial came shortly after noon get a conviction against the head sented at the secret sessions indian impartial study committee and when the U.S. District Court Jury of the nation's largest single lab- cating "illegal and improper at- MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Intensified The Red Cross has not been per- Havana. allow a two-year contract to be reported-for the fourth time-it or union. The score stands at two tempts were being made by close efforts to free 23 American pris- mitted to see the Americans, Eawas hopelessly deadlocked. The acquittals and two mistrials.

would circulate all the papers as of the shipping association, After the trial, E. P. Horn of ment prosecutor, said he did not certain members of the jury." ransom, American Red Cross Vice who have visited them reported liams said. official documents of the Security termed the union proposal "an ir- Nashville, one of the jurors, said know if a retrial would be sought. Although the attempts were not President Ramond S. Eaton said their condition is not good, he Buses took the arrivals to the responsible insult to the indus- the deadlock was 7-5. He declined "I don't make the decision. You successful, the judge said he had Sunday. the U.S.-Soviet talks here on Cuba The crisis arose when the Unit. try," adding: "Every consequent- to say whether the balance was can quote me as saying I don't no alternative but to disqualify "It is possible that when this know," he said.

Hoffa Decllines Comment another juror, said the jury first | Hoffa declined to comment on ternates. ers from coming in. It ebbed with on the work issue, the association and shipment of the random serious of the local serious of the loc Kuznetsov was the host at the the withdrawal of the Soviet tion wants to cut the size of work juror later switched his vote, ler's orders for a special grand scripts of the two secret sessions som supplies. making the final count 7-5 for jury to meet early next month be made public to show the evi-

# Heart Attack Kills James T. Hanlon

of the Lackawanna County Demo- able to wake him.

# Neglect Charges

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)-A Scranton, New York man faces arraignment | Hanlon was first elected mayor | labor peace. negligence stemming from the au- Howard Snowdon.

Schmidt After he left office he accepted

Pending In Death

After he left office he accepted a post with the state government in the inheritance tax office in the inher

Monday on a charge of criminal in 1945, defeating Republican to death of James E. Corey, 38, He was born and raised in

of Great Bend, Pa.

Corey was killed Saturday when in office he had served for eight struck from behind after he had superintendent of the the stock in the maiden name continued the prison, and "get no sunshine, leasing business and listed half the stock in the maiden name of the stock in the maiden name continued the prison, and "get no sunshine, weeks of speculation that the 49-weeks of spec put a Christmas tree in the trunk Clarks Summit State Hospital. Beof his car. The impact pushed the fore that he was superintendent

Correy can into a third reliable for that he was superintendent of the Devil's Island to the Scranton cabinet.

State Hospital Bestate Hospita Corey car into a third vehicle. of the Scranton State Hospital for Fleet from 1949 to 1958. His wife and two of their three four years. He also served as dichildren were in the car but es- rector of public safety for the city under mayor Stanley Davis. The driver of the second auto, In addition to his widow, he is Richard T. Nemcek, 32, of Wind- survived by three sisters. sor, R. D., was jailed following Funeral arrangements are in-

after asking the jurors to indicate three-year period. Wages now average \$3.02 an hour.

Scranton, Pa. (AP)—James church thinking he still was sleep by show of hands if they felt there was even a remote possibility of Scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and an active member when the remote possibility of scranton and the remote possibility of scranton Scranton and an active member when she returned and was un-

cratic party, died in bed Sunday of a heart attack. He was 70.

A member of the family said to the family sa A member of the family said 16 years as mayor of the city undeliberations. The trial, said Miller, was one Hanlon's wife, Helen, left for til he was defeated for a fifth four-year term in the 1961 elec- of the longest and most difficult of the longe

cult over which he had ever present in cabinet appointments of Pigs prisoners. Schmidt The government sought to show

The judge ordered the mistrial

reach the jurors.

The prosecution claimed CCI or-

ganized Test Fleet Corp., chartered here in 1949, as a truck-

#### Good Morning!

If it's a small world, why does it cost so much to run

# Back On Free Soil

# Cuban Captives Airlifted To U.S.

survivors of the Bay of Pigs in- cials. vasion poured into the United Because of the delay, cargo for sheer joy. night until all 1,113 were delivered prisoners. from Communist Cuba.

After an agonizing nine-hour de- night. lay in the timetable, the first Free- The long delay was caused, ap- a bus waiting to take the arrivals

operation ransom shuttle dom flight could take off. would continue through the night The brilliant winter sun was prisoners of war who rushed up

Operation Ransom shuttle, their liberation brought about in ex- More than 200 newspaper and wept quietly

drama on television at Dinner Key base.

lips and fighting back tears.

There were about 5,000 Cubans with political captives. the Bay of Pigs survivors.

Arrangements were made to of joy.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Joyous by health and immigration offi- ramp, two steps at a time, and

States Sunday night in a spectacu- planes which had carried ransom | Most looked healthy although lar pre-Christmas ransom opera- goods all day to Cuba were some seemed thin. One husky tion destined to continue into the pressed into service to bring out mustached young man pushed

There were indications the air- Cross girl, and grinning broadly, lift would continue well into the fairly skipped through the roped

dom Flight DC6 landed at 6:06 parently, by Cuban insistence to the pocessing center. Some p.m., EST, with 107 former cap- upon checking the cargo of the stopped to shake hands with actives of Fidel Castro's regime. A ocean freighter African Pilot, quaintances on hand, including second touched down 54 minutes which carried \$11 million worth their wounded companions who later with 106 liberated men, then of the food and drugs, a down were exchanged on credit early a third at 7:28 p.m., with 104 payment on the ransom, to Ha-former prisoners. payment on the ransom, to Ha-in the year. "Chicos, aqui estoy," (Kids, Pan American World Airways, 2:05 p.m., EST. It was three here I am) shouted Armando La-

setting as the doors of the first to embrace him. Hundreds more men waited at big DC6 opened and the prisoners "I have now kissed the land of li San Antonio de los Banos Mili- walked slowly down the ramp, berty," shouted Oscar Cerayo, 21, tary Airport, 25 miles southwest each waving his hand at the small as he embraced his father, Gon-

along with a scattering of others, gil in sight, thousands of Cuban efforts to free the men finally

Auditorium, the vast hall where Slowly, then faster, they came they waited for their first sight down the ramp — the men who of the arrivals. One woman faint-had known the heartbreak of defeat of their liberation mission in "My god, they are really com- Cuba 20 months ago, men who sports shirts. ing now," exclaimed another had known the despair of 30-year

misery of life in a prison crowded in the Dinner Key Auditorium, Through long months of agoniawaiting the moment they had zed waiting while they were of- ing apparently was to be issued longed for over the past 20 months | fered as commodities in exchange | to all the arrivals. often scarcely daring hope. About for goods they experienced many 20,000 of the 150,000 Cuban exiles disappointments. Now they could

transport all arrivals the 30 miles | It was a scene laden with emo-NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A | Hoffa, 49, had been charged events which have marked this by bus to Miami from the Home-

# They met for 2½ hours but a United States should give Thant statements of the points on which ress. He also said no future meet United States should give Thant statements of the points on which they had agreed in settling the regarding your acceptance of this statements by the Teamsters president and the two mysterious attempts To Free Americans

labor union associates of the de- oners in Cuba will be made after ton said.

Mrs. James Haschall and Gratin deal is concluded, freeing of the Americans. Fields and replace them with al- Americans may be added to it," said Eaton, who supervised col-

grand jury all of the evidence con- negotiated for some time seeking he said. cerning the alleged attempts to their release "and will continue to do so with renewed effort."

# the jurors—locked up since Dec. Names Kelly To Cabinet

Saturday.

tory a woman has been nominat- said.

positions. debut on the state political scene tences.

added.

to investigate "the unfortunate dence as to why the jurors were removed. Miller said he was ordering the U.S. attorney's office to assemble and present to the grand jury all of the evidence control of the evidence control of the matter of ransoming the Americans had not been discussed with Cuban officials.

He reported the Red Cross has grand jury all of the evidence control of them were fellow prisoners with him at the Isle of Pines, stood in the dining room near the said.

their release.

be used to pay \$53 million to free On hand to greet the prisoners. Cubans, shouldn't we consider at the airfield were Jose Miro whether these Americans also de- Cardona, president of the Cuban serve some attention?" Martino Revolutionary Council, and Dr.

for Freedom of American prison- among the prisoners. Their sons ers be formed, along the lines of were not with the first groups HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.- that organized by exiles to press

One woman, Martha O'Neil, of He selected Mrs. Audrey Kelly, Atlanta, is in a political prison, automobile hauler, as a bribe for affairs, as his insurance commistionary activity and has served sioner-the first time in state his- two years and two months, he

All are in "circular No. 1" of The appointment confirmed the prison, and "get no sunshine,

Previously, she had been men- Martino, 50, who said he knew tioned in speculation over the them all, charged they were Commonwealth or public welfare "framed." The prisoners are held on counterrevolutionary accusa-Mrs. Kelly made an impressive tions. Most have 30-year sen-

Blatt for the internal affairs job. ting said,

away the arm proferred by a Red

supplying the planes, announced hours more before the first free- straa, boyish looking and wan as he waved to previously returned

of Havana, for their turns in the group on hand to greet them. zalo, who lives in New York, An-

change for \$53 million worth of television people were at the base, ford and drugs including leaders of the Cuban been released earlier in the year The end of a tense, anxious vi- Families Committee, whose long were at the air base, wearing exiles, many of them relatives of the liberated men, set up a thunderous cheer as they watched the limit the crowd strictly at the limit the crowd strictly at the shade of honor," one

man called the yellow shirt.

As the men emerged from the woman, clenching her fist to her prison sentences, the hopeless process center, they were wearing and highly polished brown and black military shoes. This cloth-

The men attacked their dinners with gusto. They did not appear in Miami are close relatives of gaze once again on their loved to be half-starved, but many were ones and weep unashamed tears pale and thin. Generally, they were unusually quet for such

Each of the men on the first stead base after their processing charged impatiently down the plane had carried a \$100,000 ransom tag placed on him by the Castro government, which arbitrarily had priced the men all the way from \$25,000 to \$500,-

> Castro was at the airport as the first group of men were leaving, reported Enrique Ruiz Williams, a former captive who was a liaison man on the first plane into

"Apparently, he was there to help check on the cargo rather James F. Neal, chief govern- fendant to contact and influence the completion of the Bay of Pigs | Swiss Embassy representatives than to see us leave," Ruiz Wil-

> processing center, then to a mess Eaton declined to identify the hall for a dinner of vegetable soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, John Martino, a Miami Beach peas and green beans, with American style coffee and milk. The

> arrivals' tables. Beneath the tree He appealed for action to gain was a manger scene and across the wall was a sion spelling out "If United States tax money can "Merry Christmas."

> Antonio de Varona, a council of-He suggested that a Committee ficial, both of whom have sons

TEMPERATURES

Mount

Strouds-Time Pocono 6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnight Precipitation-None

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy, windy and cold, when she was narrowly defeated | "They are not even permitted scattered snow flurries. High 20

by two-term incumbent Genevieve to write to their mothers," Mar- to 25. Sun rises 7:19 a.m.; sets

CHILDHOOD DREAM COME TRUE - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urban, Berwick Heights, East Stroudsburg, spend many hours each year in decorating their home. The entire project was a childhood dream of Urban, but didn't materialize until several years ago. Mrs. Urban now joins in to aid (Staff Photo by MacLeod), her husband.

# **Obituaries**

#### Mrs. Jane Henzey, Percy Wade, 59, E. Stroudsburg Ret. Engineer

She was born in Bloomsburg, past six months

MRS. JANE Girton Henzey, wife PERCY WADE, 59, of Reeders, County General Hospital.

the daughter of Bruce A. and the He had been a resident of Reedlate Helen Rhodes Girton. Mrs. Henzey was a member of here from New York City. the East Stroudsburg Methodist

In addition to her father and husband, she is survived by two odist faith. sisters, Mrs. Beth Brotzman, of In addition to his widow, Mrs. Trinity Church, one mil-

er, Dale, of Ridgefield, N.J. held today at 2 p.m. in the Don- Y.; one brother, Edgar of the celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. ald Wilt Funeral Home, Blooms- state of Indiana, and one grand- Frederick J. Warnecke, D.D. burg, with the Rev. Robert An- child. gus officiating. Burial will be in Services will be held today at have as deacon the Rev. Ernest the New Rosemont Cemetery, Es- 2 p.m. in the Ganizhorn Funeral Young, vicar of Trinity Church.

At her request, there will be no Albert Sauer officiating. Burial visitation.

William H. Clark Funeral Home Reeders Cemetery. is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation.

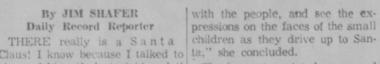
#### **Episcopal** Christmas Services

of Donald J. Henzy, of 240 Mary died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the lowing schedule of Christian him to go ahead with it. The penses," he continued. the Poconos announces the fol- much it meant to him and I told me a dollar to help pay the ex-St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 11:50 a.m. in the Monroe County General Hospital. Services. At 11 p.m. Christmas third year I entered in, but only "He told me that he was unable He had been in failing health the Eve in Christ Church, 200 N. 7th in the background, then I slowly to make anything like this and St., Stroudsburg, there will be became involved with helping him that the children enjoyed it so the Festival Choral Eucharist, with the Rev. Charles A. Park, with the units, "Fach year ers the past year having moved rector, as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. John Arthur as deacon. Mr. Wade had been a mechani- On Christmas Day at 10 a.m. in cal engineer and was of the Meth- Christ Church there will be a Family Eucharist.

Bloomsburg, and Mrs. Beverlee Louise Lank Wade, at home, he south of Mt. Pocono, on route Askew, Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Dale, of Ridgefield, N.J.

is survived by one daughter, Mrs. 611, will have one Christmas J. B. Welsh, Reeders; one sister, service, a Choral Eucharist at Private funeral services will be Mrs. Ralph Knight, Yonkers, N. 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day. The Bishop of Bethlehem. He will

> Home, Tannersville, with the Rev. COST of the Civil War, reports will be privately made in the Internal Revenue, was more than \$2 million a day to the North



him and his wife last night and if The house is painted green and you don't believe me get in your is outlined with many strings of ar, drive to Berwick Heights, red, green and white Christmas East Stroudsburg, and stopin lights. On the roof is Santa in his ront of the home of Mr. and Mrs. sleigh being pulled by the eight As you stop Santa (Louis Urban) high the words, "Seasons Greet-

will come to the car to talk to the ings" children, comfort them with kind

He is joined by his wife (Edith) wood with a motor attached and who aids him in giving candy made so the horses head nods up because he cannot understand the sleigh. The sleigh is real. It

Urban began this project about Urban said, "There are many

had been a childhood dream for front of the house, he was unem-Louis. At first I didn't approve ployed, I found out later, and after THE EPISCOPAL Church in but after the first year I saw how talking to the kiddies he offered

gressed. I found pleasure beyond something for the children so t a 'Mrs. Santa' dress. Now I can Christmas," he concluded, go outside with Louis, help him ' The second story was of a man

with the people, and see the expressions on the faces of the small

reindeer and in letters two feet

Signs Of Christmas

words, listen to them tell him On the lawn are trees trimmed what they want him to bring, give with lights, children in group-singthem a candy cane and bid them ing and candles three feet high lining the front walk. At the ga-The older people in the car do rage is a unit with Santa, his not go unnoticed either. After elves, and an old "pot bellied" Santa is finished talking to the stove. As you look in this direction children, he has a few kind one sees Santa's arm going up words to the others in the car and down. It disappears into his and they, too, are wished a Merry bag of toys and then comes out

Across the street is a horse and Santa is not always there alone. sleigh. The horse is a piece of canes and when a child is crying, and down as if he were pulling of the store.

seven years ago when the Pocono stories back of this display. If I

much. I refused the money, as "Each year, as time pro- always do, and asked him to buy words and this year I purchased would have something extra for

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MR. AND MRS. SANTA CLAUS - Louis and Edith Urban, standing, as they greet one of their many visitors in front of their home on Berwick Hights, East Stroudsburg. The Urbans' greet children and parents every year when they come to see Santa. Father and child in car are unidentified (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

why Santa doesn't come to him, is many years old and recently and his wife who were driven to and our greatest joy is seeing the she soothes the tears and calms painted in its original color so the house by a chauffer. He want- faces of the small children when the child until Santa can come to that it looks as if it just came out ed to buy the house because it they talk to Santa. All of them was so beautifully decorated. are most anxious to talk to him

Has Its Reward but then when it's their turn to When asked, "Is there anything tell him what they want for Mountain Junior Chamber of Com- had the time I could write a book rewarding in the time and labor Christmas some of them pucker

merce sponsored a home-decorat- about things that happened here. spent to erect the displays?" Mr. up and cry, but most times he ing contest during the Christmas "Two of my favorite memories and Mrs. Urban answered almost can talk to them and before they are in contrast. One night a man in unison, "The greatest reward leave, there is a smile from ear Mrs. Urban said, "This project and his three children drove up in Here's Wishing You and Yours . . .

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ing the units in November and thus far have added a new unit each year to the display. In four years, more than 15,000 candy canes have been given to children and Mrs. Urban said "We have 3,000 this year and it looks as if we will run out before Christmas day.' This husband and wife team works during the day and come home, eat a hurried supper, dress and go out front to greet the chil-

to ear even though there is a tear

or two rolling down their race. Yes, there really is a Santa. This man and his wife begin erect-

weather because they are afraid they might disappoint some child who has come to see and talk to Santa. For all this work, time and energy, they want no praise for themselves and they refuse dona-

dren. They are out front nightly

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SAUTE SELECT SWEETBREAD ON TOAST a la Forestiere
BAKED SUGAR CURED COUNTRY HAM, Tasty Fruit Sauce
ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB, Demi-Glace, Mint Confiture ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING, dressing a la Bigarade ROAST STUFFED MARYLAND TURKEY, Chestnut Dressing,

BROILED TENDER VEAL STEAK, Natural, Spiced Crabapple ROAST U. S. PRIME RIB OF WESTERN BEEF, au jus, Yorkshire Pudding

Candied Sweet Potatoes Baked Idaho Potato Snowflake Potatoes Buttered Garden Peas Creamed Marble Onions Asparagus Polonaise

Christmas Salad Tossed Green Salad

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OLD FOLKS CHEERED - Pleasant Valley High School students gathered recently at the Monroe County Home to bring the spirit of season to the guests by way of songs and carols. They gathered around the microphone and sang familiar melodies, often joined by members of the audience. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — Santa holds Donna Schagel, 7, and Mark Wilson, 4, on his lap at the 11th annual Pocono Lions Club Christmas Party Thursday. Helping to pass out bags of goodies are: Willis Dunlap, (left) and Claude Bush, (right). Standing in the rear (left to right) are John DeSanto, Bill Quinn, Harry Eberhart and Bill Lewis.

Elizabeth Ruth,

two great-grandchildren.

There will be no visitation,

For Mrs. Calkins

Mrs. R. Metzgar

and Stanley Singer.

es and a broken rib.

FUNERAL services for Mrs.

burg, RD 3, were held Saturday

turned from a shopping trip to

Stroudsburg, last week, has been

The accident occured on Route

Park officiating.

rangements.

82, Cherry Valley

#### (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# **Obituaries**

#### Mrs. A. Conrad, E. Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 3:15 a.m. in the Mar-Ment Manor
Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg.

She had been in failing health the past several

Admits for a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weiss, Stroudsburg, RD 1. She had been in failing health the years. past two years and seriously ill Ruth. the last year.

the late Benjamin H. and Delilah phy Anthony.

Mrs. Conrad was a resident of Mrs. Ruth is survived by two East Stroudsburg the past 22 sons, Theodore F. and Irvin J.,

years.

ton until 1939. Mrs. Conrad is survived by twostepdaughters, Mrs. Marguriete

Services will be held Wednes- Methodist Church Cemetery. day at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating, Buriat will be in the Wesley Brick Services Held Church Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

#### Funeral Of Mrs. Hissim

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Vi- Cemetery. taturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Lan- tine, William Wells, E. Hold Wy- Predmore, Stroudsburg, RD 3; erman Funeral Home with the ckoff and William Barker. Lev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. The William R. Thomas Funer- bert Borger, Kunkletown. Burial was in the Sand Hill al Home was in charge of ar-Cemetery, Bushkill.

Pallbearers were Wilbur Bis bing, Frank Counterman, Willard Rites Held For Bogert, Frank Singer, Jr., Fred Beaver and Frank H. Foulkes.

#### Funeral Of Mrs. Hufsmith

Ella Mae Hufsmith, 73, of Dela- Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiaware Water Gap, were held Satur- ting. Burial was in St. John's Luday at 2 p.m. in the William R. theran Cemetery, Bartonsville. Cemetery, McIlhaney.

Pallbearers were Evan Hufsmith, William Altemose, Kenneth Crash Victim Werkheiser, Russell Stout, Jack Parker, Warren Robinson and Is Released Marvin Smith. Frey, who was injured as he re-

#### YMCA Closed

MONROE County YMCA will be released from Community Mediclosed today from 5:30 p.m. to cal Center, East, in Scranton. Wednesday at 9 a.m. to allow fam191 in South Sterling and his inilies to observe Christmas at their juries included severe cuts, bruishomes

### Hospital Notes

MRS. Elizabeth Ruth, 82, of A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ar of August, of 55 N. Green St., East

She was the widow of John Miss Sherry Talaida, Pocono; Miss of Labor and Industry said to- \$174 in social security tax in- with their fellow alumni, stu-Cora Smith, Wind Gap; Charles day. Mrs. Ruth was born in HamilBoone, East Stroudsburg; Gary Statewide an upswing of 0.7 the same amount of earnings in ments for the program are a She was born in Middle Smith- ton Township, the daughter of the Hochrein, Slateford; Albert Van percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, an increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined project of the Senior percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962, and increase of about 46 combined percent was registered during 1962. field Township the daughter of late Jackson and Elizabeth Mur- Dine, Jr., Portland; Miss Lois Dugan, East Stroudsburg; Lori Wrig-She was of the Methodist faith. ley, Mt. Pocono.

Discharges

both of Cherry Valley; one Mrs. Joan Basso and son, She and her husband had owned daughter, Mrs. Albert Iderly, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Trethe- the dairy, cereal and bakery \$2.80 per month for the 12 body. Dr. Trever Williams, high and operated a bakery in Kings- Flicksville; two grandchildren and way and son, Delaware Water products categories all helped months of each year. Services will be held today at daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 5; price decrease in fresh fruits new social security tax rate ap- Introduced were Miss Helen 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Mrs. Arlene Sphar and son, Toby- and vegetables. Patrick, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Pavid I Fife officieting Burial son Pen Argul Mrs. Arlene Cov. of the sample food items for Patrick, Danias, Tex., and Mrs. David L. Fife officiating. Burial son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Arlene Gow- of the sample food items for after December 31, 1962. The Kathryn Schott, Girls' Guidance after December 31, 1962. will be in the Cherry Valley er and son, Wind Gap; Mrs. Tan- the area indicating average cost present rate of 31/2 percent on Councelor. Arnold Wynne, Guid-Theodore Nordmark, East quarter) in parenthesis: Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Lesoine, FUNERAL services for Mrs. Korman, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Bev- chickens, 42c per pound; (41c); until 1963. Florence Pipher Calkins, 80, of erly Possinger, East Stroudsburg; butter, 74c per pound (74c); 540 Main St., Stroudsburg, were Mrs. Betty Widmer, East Strouds eggs, 64c a dozen (55c). held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the burg, RD 2; William Messiner, Apples, 15c per pound (18c); Christmas Dance Christ Episcopal Church, Strouds- Tannersville; Susan Perfetti, East lettuce, 28c a head (25c); potaburg, with the Rev. Charles A. Stroudsburg; George Dold, Gil- toes, 67c for ten pounds (74c); bert; Mrs. Winifred Kneebone, tomatoes, 26c per pound (33c) Burial was in the Stroudsburg Pen Argyl; Henry Mosier, Saylors- coffee, 69c per pound; (67c); it., East Stroudsburg, were held Harold Heberling, Elmer Chris- Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Madalyn pounds (59c). Theron Frantz, Stroudsburg; Her-

#### Funeral Notices

ald Wilt Funeral Home, Blooms- Cemetery. burg. Interment in the New Rose-Rachel S. Metzgar, 79, of Strouds-mont Cemetery, Espy.

In lieu of flowers, make contriat 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and butions to the Monroe County 22, 1962. Aged 59 years. Relatives Stroudsburg Granite Co. FUNERAL services for Mrs. Westbrook Funeral Home with the General Hospital building fund. CLARK

CONRAD, Mrs. Agnes, of East the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Thomas Funeral Home with the Pallbearers were John T. Kres- Stroudsburg. Dec. 22, 1962. Aged Private interment in the Reeders Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Green Ridge

ge, Howard Ailes, George Fish,
Harold Spragle, Glen W. Rarick

are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Wesley Brick Church Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township, Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN NEWFOUNDLAND - Don a l d

> FLAGLER'S PHARMACY WILL BE CLOSED Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1962

thru NO SHOWS TONITE! Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1963

# Slateford Youth Hit While Caroling

Upper Mount Bethel Township.

lorsburg, RD 1. The accident hap-

Evans of East Bangor.

PORTLAND — A 10-year-old ing struck by a car while Christ-Slateford boy was in critical con-mas caroling.

### No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

STATE POLICE from the Fern Felker said the boy was pulled Stroudsburg police said Adams

Drivers were Stephen Strizak,
28, of Weatherly, RD 2, and Albert Keiper, 36, of White Haven.
Police and Strizak was travelling, were and Police ing west on Route 940 and was rounding a curve in the highway. He applied his brakes to slow down and pass a state highway truck. When he applied his brakes By Carthe car skidded out of control on

Damage to both vehicles is esti- by a car in Palmerton. mated at \$210.

#### Three Cars Pile Up At Mt. Pocono

STATE POLICE from Mt Pocono barracks investigated a three-said the girl and her father left car accident Friday night on Route the high school where they attended a Christmas pageant and

Sherry Tallada, both from Pocono Pines and both passengers in car driven by Richard Weirich, 19, of Pocono Pines. Their condition was reported as good late last night by a spokesman for the Security

Other drivers were John Bevilacqva, 61, of Rochester, N.Y., and Genevieve Battisto, 25, of Mt. Po-

Police said Bevilacqva was tra- rates go into effect on January a car in front of him. He lost con- the Easton social security office. Harold Larison, East Stroudsburg trol of the car on the icy highway This is one of the regular tax and crossed a two-and-a-half foot increases, provided in the law, left rear of the northbound Bat- ment, survivors and disability tisto car, continued on about 50 benefits and all administrative feet and hit Weirich's car which costs of the program. was also traveling north.

### **Food Prices Show Rise** In Area

Record Harrisburg Bureau | year are not taxable for social HARRISBURG, Dec. 24-Food security purposes. prices for the Monroe County | In dollars and cents the social present high school juniors and area climbed 0.3 percent dur- security tax increase means that seniors with college life and Miss Sherry Talalda, Pocono; tober 15, the State Department \$4800 or more in a year will pay alumni to renew acquaintances

The department in comment- The tax for self-employed peo- Guidance Department.

East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Lafay-ette Everitt, Kunkletown; John Imbt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Imbt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Imbt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Arnold, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Mollie 74c per pound (74c); frying earned in 1962 but not reported Honor Society. The panel discus-

burg, RD 1; Mrs. Emma Pasquot, shortening, 84c for three pounds

#### Funeral Notices

RUTH, Mrs. Elizabeth, of Cher- 30. This year's dance has been ry Valley, Dec. 22, 1962. Aged 82 named THE TINSEL TWIST and years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu-HENZEY, Mrs. Jane Girton, of neral services Monday, Dec. 24 at the season. Music will be sup-East Stroudsburg, Dec. 22, 1962. 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner plied by the Kingsmen. Private funeral services Monday, Funeral Home. Interment in the Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. from the Don- Cherry Valley Methodist Church

write the family name in stone. WARNER It will last forever.

in the new high school on Wed-

nesday, Dec. 26 from 8:30 to 11:-

Have them

Truman Burnett, Owner

WADE, Percy, of Reeders, Dec. and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591 Monday, Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. from

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# **Driver Held** After Hitting Car, Child

dition last night in the Monroe Gary Hochrein, son of Mr. and N. Third St., Stroudsburg, will County General Hospital after be- Mrs. Otto Hochrein of Slateford, be charged with drunken driving was caroling with a group of after striking a parked car and a friends when he dashed across child.

Route 611, between Portland and

The child, Tillitta Wells, 14, of Jessie Felker, Portland and Up- taken to the Monroe County Genper Mount Bethel Township po- eral Hospital by her father, Edlice chief, said the child was ward Wells. She was x-rayed for struck by a car operated by Jessie possible injuries to her left arm, leg and eye, and then released.

Ridge barracks investigated a two-car accident Saturday at 9:10 a.m. on Route 940. They reported listed as having serious head inhe rounded a curve in the street. The car continued on, hit a snow bank, glanced off it, and went across the street striking the girl. Investigation showed the car traveled 40 feet with the girl ly ing on the hood before she slid off into a snow bank.

Adams, police said, continued on his way and returned to park his the icy highway and crashed into A nine-year-old Kunkletown, R car in back of 126 N. Third St. the rear of the truck driven by D 1, girl was slightly injured Sat- and then showed up at the scene urday night when she was struck of the accident. It was then the police arrested him

They added that the cake the Rene Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bartholo- girl was eating at the time of the mew, was treated in Palmerton accident was still on the hood of Hospital for a bruise of the right his car.

Damage to the Johnson car is the left panel, fender and tail-Palmerton police said the girl light. Adam's vehicle damage is was struck by a car driven by the hood and left headlight and Richard A. Costenbader of Say- bumper,

#### pened across from the Palmerton High School on Third St. Police said the girl and her father left E-burg Man Arrested On borough. Two passengers were injured and taken to the Monroe County General Hospital. Injured were Gladys Stout and Injured W

EUGENE K. Divine, 42, of 47 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, was committed to the Strouds-ough police Saturday. burg Borough lockup Sunday Burglars forced open a rear morning on a charge of disorderly door to enter the building. After conduct and breach of the peace. The arrest was made on a com-

NEW SOCIAL security tax veling south on Route 611 and he 1, 1963, according to Edward F. pear for a hearing today at 10 a. applied his brakes to avoid hitting Sullivan, district manager in m. before Justice of the Peace

#### and crossed a two-and-a-half foot concrete highway divider, struck to cover the payment of retire-School Plans For people working for wages, Homecoming the new 1963 rate will be 3 5/8 percent on their first \$4800 in

yearly earnings. The employer SIXTY FIVE graduates of the will contribute a like amount. Bangor Area Joint High School For the self-employed, the new For the self-employed, the new rate is 5.4 percent of the first \$4800 in yearly net earnings. Wages and self-employment earnings of more than \$4800 a year are not taxable for social ing is two-fold - to acquaint ing the past quarter ended Oc- an employed person earning problems, and to enable the stead of the \$150 he paid on dents and faculty. The arrangecents per weekly pay period. National Honor Society and the

ing on the increase noted that ple with earnings of \$4800 or Janice Lucrezi, president of higher prices for meats (par- more a year will be \$259.20 per the Senior National Honor Soticularly beef), poultry and fish year instead of \$225.60 paid in ciety, brought greetings to the along with advanced prices in 1962, or an increase of about alumni on behalf of the student school principal, brought greet-Gap; Mrs. Bertha Learn, and to overshadow a large seasonal Mr. Sullivan noted that the ings on behalf of the faculty plies only to wages paid and Roche, advisor to the Senior Naya Graver, Stroudsburg; Mrs. around October 15, with cost wages is applicable for wages ance Director, introduced the Helen Kistler, East Stroudsburg; around July 15 (beginning of paid in 1962 even though they visiting alumni and presided

Chuck roast, 70c per pound until early in 1963. The current Prior to the panel discussion sion was followed by an informal social hour with refreshments served by the Honor So-

Officers of the Senior Nation-Wednesday Night at Honor Society are: President Janice Lucrezi; vice president THE Senior Class of the Bangor Diane Ackerman; secretary, Marilyn Butz and treasurer sor the Annual Christmas Dance



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pot entertained approximately 100 children from the Elmhurst institute at dinner party yesterday. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

HONORED GUEST - Three-year-old Joe Harluck

of Our Lady of Fatima Institute, Elmhurst, has his

turkey sliced at Tobyhanna Army Depot by Post

Chaplain (Capt.) Merrill O. Challman, as Santa Claus

and M/Sgt. Ernest Taylor look on, Troop units at de-

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### Vending Machines **Are Rifled**

THE theft of an undetermined mount of change from vending machines at Olympic-Athletic Reconditioners, 100 Henry St., East Stroudsburg, was reported to bor-

rifling soft drink, candy and plaint signed by his wife, Mrs. cigarette machines and ransacking desk drawers, they left by a Divine was released later after side door. The crime was discov-\$19 bail was made. He will apered by Joseph Kendall, Olympic

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WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WHITE SALE

# Dreamers And Schemers

With a bit of the spirit of an iconoclast, we have come to placing the ordinary folks in everyday life into two categories-the dreamers and the schemers. Of course, there is a very fluid dividing line between the two, but, basically, it is there.

Still in the spirit of the image-breaker, we watch people on 364 days of the year and we find that they drop into one slot or the other. There are the dreamers, who strive to use the talents that they have been given. They seek not so much the monetary gain that is sought after so much these days, but believe in themselves as builders for the future.

Then, there are the others, the ones we call the schemers. These are the folks who have adopted the modern version of the Golden Rule of "doing others before they do you."

The whole thing may sound like a calloused evaluation of human nature, but, if one looks at it in the cold light of truth, the evaluation stands out stark

But all of these differences seem to melt and fade away like the snow of yesterday at one time in the year. The alchemy of Christmas seems to change all spirits into gold. The iconoclast loses his identity, as do the dreamer and the schemer. For this one day, all the barricades are down, and humanity becomes one - the challenge of the years, the centuries and the eons since creation.

This is the Spirit of Christmas! As we go through our everyday lives, both the dreamers and the schemers look to those things which will benefit their individual schemes and dreams.

But, on one day in a year, we all stop for a few short hours, and gaze into the eyes of a child-and we begin to look at things through the eyes of a child. It's a simple thought, but it's one of faith, hope and charity.

On Christmas day this year, it would be well if all of us—the iconoclast, the dreamer, and the schemer-could pool our plans and carry the Spirit of Christmas through all of the days of our lives.

It would be a difficult job—the deal of keeping the Christmas Spirit alive! It means faith and understanding; it means tolerance and kindness; it means charity and benevolence; it means doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. It's a tremendous chal-

But, if you need all of these gifts, they are yours for the asking. They are in the eyes of a child. All you have to do is believe, and they will be accomplish-

Tomorrow is Christmas Day, which is the gala celebration of the birth of a child. It is a story that has brought peace and tranquility to the souls of men for nearly two thousand years but it is as new as the sun that rose this

Look into the eyes of a child any day of the year, and you will find the Spirit of Christmas. All you have to do to gain it is dip into its limpid pools and wash away the dust and crust of the world to reveal the true glow of the thought that God so loved the dirt in his hand that he created you!

It's just a thought imbued with the Spirit of Christmas.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

### A Merry Christmas

Christmas for most Americans is the big holiday of the year. Parents remember with more than a touch of nostalgia the expectations and joys which made it the day of all days in their childhood. Such happiness they covet for their children. So the Christmas observance is carried faithfully on.

There are the exciting questions of what one is to give and what one is to get. The decorations, holiday parties, the tree to be secured and decorated, cards expressing good will, visits of livered His message. It calls attention friends and relatives, wonderful stories to spiritual resources available to man of Santa Claus, and unusually good as he seeks to overcome the problems things to eat with a turkey dinner, are of sin, suffering, ignorance and mortal- he hooked a big pike, but threw all part of modern Christmas.

Day with hopes fulfilled and hearts overflowing with joyful excitement. And in the background, giving a special religious quality to the season, one hears the Christmas music and the ever beautiful story of Bethlehem.

Christmas comes again this yearit comes every year-to give not only a happy holiday but a meaningful holy day. It serves to stress good will and peace in an armed and divided world. It points up the importance of the Spirit in a time when more and more people appear to be content with the material. It lifts up love and points to the Author of Life as the Source of all love.

Christmas speaks of the revelation Try and of the Divine heart and purpose in terms of One who showed His spirit and deity. Christmas, in a word, is a time Then Christmas Eve and Christmas when earth celebrates the Saviour's birth. It is a time for joy that is as deep as life and as high as Heaven.

May each person have a Merry Christmas supported by faith, love and calling out, "Why on earth did

-Scranton Times

#### John Chamberlain

# An Open Letter On Sokolsky

dicate, which distributed the late George Sokolsky's daily column, has designated John R. Chamberlain, former editor of Life and Fortune magazines, Associated Press, Columbia School of Journalism, and staff writer for the column, "These Days," six times weekly.)

Dear Dorothy Sokolsky:

Since King Features Syndicate has done me the honor to consider that I might possibly be the man to carry on in the space formerly occupied by George Sokolsky's column, I think that I should begin by telling about my relations with George. And I would like it to be an open letter to you, his wife for so many stirring years.

You could have knocked me over with a feather when Frank McLearn, George's good friend at King Features, called me up and asked if I'd like to tackle the job. You see, I had always thought of George as indestructible. True enough, I had heard of his heart attacks, his diabetes, and the cancer to which he had carry on in the face of physical dividuals.

(Ed. Note: King Features Syn- affliction had become legendary. In the saga that went the rounds after one of his operations, he was represented as dictating a column ten minutes afnor heat nor gloom of night stays this courier from the swift completion of his appointed

rounds.") I have no way of knowing how much George approved of me as a writer. But I like to think he would have accompanied the choice with a benevolent laying on of hands. For George had a great effect on a chapter in the history of the conservative revival in this country in which I happened to play a part, and I know that he once approved of me as an editor.

Back in the early Nineteen Fifties George was one of the few voices speaking up for America's traditional freedoms. He had his column, and, since he had the prophetic touch, he was in great demand as a speaker. But he knew that a movement, to be successful, had to consist of lost a kidney. But his ability to more than a few scattered in-

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George wanted to see a magazine established to attract young thinkers to his own standards of value and to provide a forum for their work. He was, as one ter he had come out of the eth- of the obituary editorials said er. (Of him you could say even of him, an advocate of the demore aptly than of the Post cent things of life, the ancient the Wall Street Journal, to write Office, "Neither snow nor rain and honorable verities, and he wanted to see young people in this country talking in terms of those verities.

> So George threw himself into the deliberations and the moneyraising that resulted in the creation of a magazine called "The Freeman," edited by Henry Hazlitt, Suzanne La Follette and myself. As a friend of Herbert Hoover, whom he called the Chief, George carried the battle to sustain our little magazine into high

> Though George was busy enough writing six newspaper columns a week, he was represented in our first issue with a characteristic essay, "Freedom, - a Struggle." He used to drop into our cramped office on Madison Avenue to see how we were getting on and to ask how he

It soon developed that he was helping us far beyond the call of duty. When President Truman fired General Douglas MacArthur, George was properly outraged.

quently to outline possible ways of vindicating MacArthur, and when a committee of the U.S. Senate held an inquiry into the dismissal of the great Pacific pro-consul - an inquiry that resulted in some millions of words of testimony - George suggested that "The Freeman" get out fell through, supplement based on Mac-Arthur's own response to his in- azine days that George Sokol-

would be willing, for the pittance we could pay, to go through the PAGE FOUR , five volumes of the testimony,





The Pennsylvania Story

# Capitol Hill 'Ghost City'

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Pennsylvania 's Capitol Hill is quiet. It's deserted. It's a ghost "city."

The day before Christmas. The thousands who normally populate "the Hill" long ago went home to the hinterlands -

most left last Friday, many others on Thursday. The massive steel and iron

Bennett Cert

A stranger stopped his car to watch the odd behavior of a fisherman on a river bank. First it back. Then he landed a beautiful, large trout, but threw it back, too. Finally he reeled in a tiny perch, and with a grunt of satisfaction, deposited it in his

The stranger couldn't resist you throw those two big ones back and keep this tiny one?" "Small frying pan."

In one backwoods community, a man running for sheriff sneered that his opponent was 'an egghead - one of those college fellers." This was a serious indictment in those parts but the attacked candidate had a ready answer to redeem himself. At the top of his lungs he assured his constituents, "My friends, I can prove to you absolutely and once and for all that ain't never, but never, belonged to no thinking group!"

The defendant in a big fraud case showed signs of panic on the witness stand. His highpriced lawyer, seeking to restore his confidence, told him in a stage whisper, "Take it easy, man, All you've got to do is tell the jury, in my words, exactly what happened!'

but no one would take on the formidable assignment.

So George, burdened though he was with work that must have kept him busy for sixteen hours out of every twenty-four, volunteered to reduce millions of words to an effective supplement. In time he delivered his manuscript, a succinct abridgment of evidence that will forever have historic value. "Here it is," he said as he threw the manuscript down on Miss La Follette's desk, 'do what you will with it. I 'm

That was George Sokolsky, willing to spend himself in the war for his exacting and passionately held standards of justice. Later, when "The Freeman He came into our office fre- got into trouble because of a disagreement among its backers, George tried to buy another magazine for its editors. He thought he had it arranged for us to take over the well-known "American Mercury." But the owner of the "Mercury" raised the price to George, and the deal

I know from "Freeman" magsky approved of me once. I hope We tried to find someone who that in taking over his space I will not let him down. Faithfully yours

John Chamberlain

older changeth. more prophetic, ironically per-

J. D.

Shafer

itol Building remains open. It's quiet inside - you could hear a moth flying.

doors are closed. Only one front

entrance to the ornate Main Cap-

The ancient tile corridors do not echo The gaily decorated 25-foot Christmas tree inside the en-

trance to the Main Capitol Building stands silently. The silver tinsel doesn't move. The parties are over now. In some of the offices still will be

found clutterings on desks and floors to be cleaned up after

people of the "city within the Christmas first, I doubt if they ty" they've had their last fling of being "residents" here - at

The first day of the year marks the beginning of change on Capi-

On January 1 the new 1963 Legislature convenes. There will be new faces within the brood of 260 lawmakers who make up Pennsylvania 's legisla tive branch. There will be much that rill be new.

January 1 is the beginning of the transition destined to settle over Capitol Hill as the new year wears on; as the new Republi-The fisherman explained tersely, can Scranton Administration replaces the outgoing Democratic awrence Administration.

But at Christmastide what has been the outlook, the view of those who know very well they soon will be departing?

In a sense it's a curious one. Many are concerned, of course, about what they'll be doing when they receive their (Republican) pink dismissal slips but a surprising number are not, outwardly at least, Many are confident "something will turn up" somewhere, somehow.

Many have been here since the early days of the Leader Administration back in 1955. They've become accustomed to 'being taken care of', apparently somewhat oblivious to "what it's like in the outer world."

In just a few days the old order will indeed begin to change, as they all know it must, but for many it's still hard to believe - the hopeful wish, ap propriately at Christmastime, still burning in many a breast.

We were at a gayish party the other night tendered by outgoing Governor Lawrence to members of the Capitol Hill press corps and their wives, along with the usual run of administration aides, Cabinet members, et al. We were talking to one depart-

ment head who had hoped very much that he would be retained by the incoming Scranton Administration. Unfortunately he asked us what we thought his chances were - to which we replied honestly that his replacement had already been selected and would be announced shortly. He didn't say anything for a

minute. His lower lip just twitched ever so slightly. Christmas around Capitol

It can be gay. It can be sad. For some seven years it's been gay. This year, it's sad. The piles of granite are still

there; the trees still stand mute- having a hot debate. Finally one ly and cold in Capitol Park - of them jumped up and yelled at they're still there. the other: The people are gone, the life

blood has left the mound. The Christmas 1962 couldn't be

haps, of things to come!



Cuba is almost something in the past as another Christmas comes around and most people are or have been praying for the men involved in the emergency to return to their bases so they may be granted leaves during the holidays.

To these men and their fami-For a goodly portion of the lies I want to wish a Merry have had time to purchase guts. And if gifts were obtained there was doubt they would be at home or their base to receive

Christmas for anyone away from home is a holiday, yes. But there is nothing like being with the ones you love on this

Secondly I would like to wish neighbor and continue around the world and return to you in the same fashion it was given.

and mine never have to see the horrors of war,

# Poet's

To set the alarm for six. Don't oversleep or you'll be late, To trudge through woods and

bright To start the yearly contest. Hunters camp all through the

hoofs.

And brag that they can shoot

Their intuition gives them proof, Their chance of death is wide.

quite well, He tracked almost every day. He'd sit me on his knee and tell, Of the one that got away. -Diane Flagler

Gene Brown

# About Town

Two political candidates were

terests that control you?" And the other guy screamed

"You leave my wife out of

The Allen-Scott Report

# Supreme Court Delays Ruling

By Robert S. Allen

Washington, Dec. 24: - Members of the Supreme Court are having as much trouble deciding a "prayer" problem of their own as agreeing to an opinion on the highly controversial Baltimore Bible reading case.

For more than three months, the Justices have been privately debating an official request by J. George Stewart, architect of the Capitol, to inscribe "In God We Trust" on the Supreme Court building

This religious motto, imprinted on all U.S. coins, is being placed on all federal buildings in Washington under the jurisdiction of the architect. Congress

during the last session after the court handed down its first pray-

Since the Supreme Court building falls in this category, Architect Stewart wrote a formal letter to Chief Justice Earl Warren last September requesting permission to carry out the con-

He proposed placing a small plaque, with the words "In God We Trust," just inside the entrance of the Supreme Court building. If this wasn't agreeable to the justices, Stewart suggested that the court offer an al-

So far, Chief Justice Warren

# Blues

Eve. you know. Santa Claus: I'm so blue I can barely drag myself around. Hiring a delivery service to-

Doc: What about all those let-

new skates - a doll - a bicy-

Doc: You're not a very jolly

Because I'm a little heavy? Fat men aren't jolly. We crave food because we're insecure. Doc: Then why do children leave you milk and cookies?

Doc: Wouldn't a slim Santa

Santa: Silly? My knees can climbing! Next thing, I'll have

should slim down. Doc: Come here and look through your magic telescope.

DEAR ABBY: My married

daughters and also my daugh-

ters-in-law live in the same city

with me. They have made a

habit of bringing gifts to my

home, intended for other mem-

bers of the family, and asking

me to give them to the persons

they were bought for. Their

excuse is that I will see the

other party before they do. I

don't see why they can't either

MAIL them directly to the per-

sons for whom they are intended

or deliver them in person. It

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

DEAR FREE: You will con-

tinue to be a "free delivery ser-

vice" until you speak up a n d tell the offenders that you have

gone out of the delivery busi-

ness. When they realize you

aren't kidding, they'll d e liver

DEAR ABBY: Football season

is over and I am glad. I was on

the team and got pretty beat up,

but that wasn't the worst of it.

I played lousy. I know the rea-

DEAR ABBY: My husband

Christmas Day with their Daddy

so I invited him to have dinner

with us. I asked him to back

me up on the story about his

having to be gone on long trips,

He said I should quit kidding the

children and tell them the truth.

Don't you think they are too

young to be told about divorce?

DEAR BEVERLY: Your hus-

BEVERLY HILLS

son, too. My Dad came to every

their own gifts.

has become a burden to me.

ture. And that scrawny boy with worn-out trousers. His family barely scrapes along. Santa: (jumping up and down)

Doc: Read the note. Santa (reading): "I'm sorry you can't leave presents this ear, but I still love you. P.S. Please watch your health. I'm leaving you skim milk and non-

See, milk and cookies!

fattening cookies." Santa: (eyes twinkling) Ho-Ho! Ho-Ho! Someone cares! They do care, after all!

Who's the boy? I want to leave him the shiniest bicycle ever! Why don't people let you know they care? Doc: If everyone did, we

Santa: The perfect Christmas gift - knowing that someone

wouldn't need so many psychia-

Say, (skipping towards door) I'd better rush! All those deliveries before morning! Merry Christmas, Doc! MER-

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in h i s column whenever possible a n d when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr.

band is much more realistic than

you. Don't underestimate the

'understanding' of children.

Tell them the truth before some-

DEAR ABBY: I am the "poor

wife" who is going to lose her

stands Mr. Brown better than

his wife. Would you mind slip-

ping in a little "confidential" to

left of Mr. Brown after I get

through taking him to court,

which is exactly what I intend

to do after the holidays. It will

take more than YOU to spoil

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personal reply, send a self-ad-

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MRS. BROWN

my children's Christmas.

'Well, you can have what's

husband to a woman who under-

Getting The Business

body else does,

his lady friend:

agents are having trouble with their own expense accounts. RY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND In a report to the House Ways and Means Committee, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell

request would be placed before

the other justices. That was the

last official word from the court.

staff have brought back intelligu-

ing accounts from Court aides

of a wide-open debate and split

among the justices over what

THE SHOWDOWN - Architect

Stewart, whose workers have fin-

ished inscribing the motto on all

other buildings, is delaying a

If there is no further word

from Chief Justice Warren by

the time Congress convenes, he

will ask the congressional leaders for new instructions on how

to go about carrying out his

"Although I believe I have a

clear mandate from Congress to

go to the Supreme Court build-

ing and inscribe 'In God We

Trust' on it, I don't think this

would be the diplomatic thing to do," Stewart recently confid-

ed to a member of Congress.

"This is a matter for the con-

gressional leaders to decide. I

will ask for new instructions in

Representative John J. Roon-

planning to take up the issue

In hearings earlier this year,

Representative Rooney used the

court's money bill to block a plan

by Chief Justice Warren to move

the Declaration of Independence

and the Bill of Rights from the

National Archives to the Su-

preme Court building for public

exhibition. The Committee stop-

ped the transferral by rejecting

funds for permanent cases to

CHECKING THE CHECKER-

A number of Internal Revenue

ey, D.-N.Y., chairman, already

with the justices when his House

A p p ropriations Subcommittee holds its hearings on the Su-preme Court's budget for fiscal

legislative mandate.

January.

Court showdown until next

position the court should take:

Private inquiries by Stewart's

contends that the Internal Revenue Service is allowing its agents to blow taxpayers' dough on first-class air tickets when they can travel less expensively at no inconvenience.

The agency checking the IRS, Fern in care of this newspaper. which is preparing for a crackdown on businessmen's expense accounts next year, reports:

"Our investigators found that first-class accommodations were used on 720 flights, or 95 percent of the 284 flights between Boston and Washington during the per-

iod July 1961 to February 1962. "By using tourist instead of first-class tickets for their shuttles between Washington and Bos ton, the Internal Revenue Service could have saved the tax-

payers \$6. on each one-way trip: 'During the last six months of 1961, the Internal Revenue Service, out of 753 flights to Atlanta. Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco, used first-class accommodations on 708 flights,

Tourist was used on only 45 flights." Commissioner Mortimer J Caplin has informed both the Comptroller General and the House committee that changes will be made before the agents begin checking the expense ac-

counts of businessmen.

WAVE OF THE FUTURE -Hong Kong is now accepting only a token number of refugees from Communist China. Representative Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., has reported to President Kennedy that British officials there are allowing only 11 refugees per day into Hong Kong. The others are being turned back . . . . . . The U.S. and Pana-

ma have quietly begun to nego-

tiate a new treaty to cover the

control and ownership of the



"Is it for your wife-or do you wish something more expensive?"

Panama Canal.









unanimously voted this action Stewart's letter, stating that his

hasn't acknowledged receipt of

Inside You And Yours

# Red Flannel

By Burton H. Fern, M. D. \* Doctor: Why the emergency psychiatry appointment, Mr. Claus? Tonight's Christmas

night. No one cares about me,

Santa: Those? Junior Grade extortion! — "I'll be good. Bring

Santa: Why should I be jolly?

ate all that stuff, I'd grow bigger than Donner and Blitzen

They don't really care. Why, if

Santa: Bribery! Pure bribery!

hardly take all that chimneydiabetes or heart trouble! I

Focus on that lonely shack -

the one with broken-down furni-Dear Abby

day of days. everyone else a Merry Christmas. This is the time of year when all should be joyful and rejoice in their hearts and houses, regardless of the amount one finds within himself. May your happiness spread to your

And lastly, let us all pray for world peace so that your sons

December third was this year's

The morning's chill, the sun is

The deer are shaking in their And seek a place to hide.

My dad was a hunter, he did

"What about the powerful in-

and Paul Scott

gressional mandate.

ternative proposal





MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SHIFFER clasp hands at the dinner honoring them Saturday on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Dinner Party Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary

Just 60 years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiffer of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were married by Rev. Chalfonte, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

have logged additional miles since their honeymoon on trips to Florida for visits and winter vacations. Faithful Class

During the early years of their marriage, they made their home To Hold Party in Henryville, near the Pocono Union Church. Later they became residents of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Shiffer retired from carpen- Stroudsburg, will meet for their try in 1951. At one time, he work- annual Christmas party and meetof seven years and helped to build home of Mrs. Carl M. Cook, 15 some of the first homes in that N. Fourth St., Stroudsburg. section. From 1919 to his retirement, he was employed by the to bring gifts for exchange. R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.

In honor of their 60th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Shiffer were feted at a dinner party Saturday in the Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Centerpiece for the table of honor was made by their granddaughter, Mrs. June Nau- Of WSCS Party man. She made a Christmas tree of popcorn and decorated it with

They have five children, James, recently Stroudsburg; Robert and Elwood,
East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs.
Mae Shick, Mount Pocono, and
Mrs. Shirley Brown Fast Strouds

Mray Beehler.

Gift Of God." Mrs. Shirley Brown, East Stroudsburg. They have eight grandchildren and seven great-grand-

#### Crusader Class Honors Hellers On Anniversary

Bartonsville -- A surprise 25th daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hay, servanniversary celebration for Mr. ed refreshments. and Mrs. Haviland Heller was Attending were Mrs. Estella combined with the annual Cru- Granacher, Mrs. Sylvia Werkheithe Crusader group.

Devotions were opened with the singing of Christmas hymns. Rev. Robert Zuch read a Christmas story. Slides were shown by Haviland Heller. Refreshments were served.

The dining table was decorated in the seasonal motif.

Attending were Rev. Zuch, Mrs. Robert Field Sr., Joanne burg, 8 p.m. Dunbar, Sarah Jane Cyphers.

#### All Jolly Jane Membership Attends Party

Bartonsville membership of the Jolly Jane ful - then get busy. For a wedding trip, the couple went to Niagara Falls. They Club was present for the annual Christmas party held on Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. James N.

> Gifts were exchanged by pals Pals were drawn for the com-The Faithful Worker's Class of

the United Church of Christ, ed at Pocono Manor for a period ing at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Refreshments were covered by Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. Christian service committee, re-Fred Walters, Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. ing held at Easton this month. Lo-Members have been requested

> ting and Mary Alleger. Other club members present Pearl Hay and Elsie Besecker. were Mrs. Hilda Coss, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Roy Schreck, saving clothing for Lutheran Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. World Relief. Emma Metzgar, Mrs. Haviland Heller and Emma Dunbar.

Tannersville - The Tanners - Fannie Hay, Mrs. Emma Metz-Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. during the past year.

# Mrs. Sylvia Werkheiser read the Scripture lesson from St. Matthew. Mrs. Charles Husted presented a Donates Book program on the origin of some of the familiar Christmas carols.

The group joined in singing carols. Boxes of cookies were filled to be given to shut-in church mem-John A. Shimer to the Monroe which Mrs. White, assisted by her County Public Library.

sader Christmas party held at ser, Mrs. Charles Husted, Mrs. ever, very suitable for families tion in every home" plan for the tion of the hotel upon the death were her two daughters, Miss the parish house Dec. 14. The Beatrice Besecker, Mrs. Frances who are about to take a driving "Lutheran", will be explained.

country they drive through. world is found in the United January meeting. States. Plains, mountains and beaches are ours and geysers, Fannie Hay will be hostesses for the area. glaciers, deserts and canyons, the Jan. 22 meeting. Faithful Workers Class Christ- too. The history of our earth is Attending were 19 members. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, mas Party, home of Mrs. Carl written on its face, and this his- four visitors and Rev. Adami. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, mas Party, home of Mrs. Carl tory can be read by anyone with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Cook, 15 N. Fourth St., Strouds a basic knowledge of how geolo-Virginia Gantzhorn, Edith Brong gic processes work. The book and Karen Adami. contains 60 photographs, 16 dia-

Thomas Field and John Field. (Subscribe to The Daily Record) grams, glossary, index, 255pp.

Wednesday, December 26

Gifts were exchanged, after

### Lutheran Women At Christmas

Church Women of St. Paul's met at the church on Dec. 18. Mary Strunk was program leader for, "Peace - Our Responsibility." It's aim was to help members focus on the message of Christmas by considering attitudes and methods of Jesus and His relationship to

Three discussion groups were led by Ruth Learn, Evelyn Dodd and Elsie Besecker. Questions considered were: (1) what is the real meaning of Christmas; (2) how did Jesus fulfill this message in his everyday contacts with people, and, (3) is this message of love and reconciliation really

A summary of the answers revealed that we can place ourselves completely in the hands of God; can take a hopeful and fearless attitude; try the untriedattempt the impossible for the sake of love; be willing to sacrifice for causes in which we believe; devote time and energy in working for peace; voice opinions by voting regularly and intelligent-

The closing thought was that all persons are important because what each one says and does has an impact on the world. Learn The entire what you can do to be more use-

The Christmas message, according to St. Luke, was read and carols were sung. The devotional period closed with group prayer. Betty Rowe presided at the busiand all guests received gifts. ness session. Marolyn Sebring served as secretary.

Offering chairman Nita Morris During the social time prizes announced that monthly offering were awarded to Mrs. Haviland envelopes for 1963 will be given Marie Gravatt, chairman of the

ported on the Christmas Ingather-Anita Wallace, Mrs. Frank Her- cal members attending the Ingathering were Cora Sebring,

Members were urged to continue

A new project was the collec-The president thanked Caryl candles. Poinsettia plants and ville Methodist WSCS held their gar, Mrs. Ethel Reinert, Mrs. Nidlund and Viola Learn for send- ago, she and her husband, Frank, of Mr. and Mrs. James White art Rowe, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, persons who visited St. Paul's

It was noted that donors of al. about 25 people. tar flowers are needed. Anyone Breakfast was served to guests plained that he had opened the to the Phoebe Home, Allentown.

The Mineral Club of Monroe held in St. Mark's Church, Ap family.

The book has been placed in supper to be held at the church, manager, electricity was installed he Children's Section where Tannersville, January 8. At that throughout the building and an children interested in geology time there will be voting on sev- addition was made in 1925. will find it readily. It is, how- eral matters and the "subscrip- Mrs. Weiss took over the opera-

"God's Call - My Response", 150. Some of the most remarkable with Roberta Rasely as leader,

Refreshments were served by this anecdote.



By Pat Williams



(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Mrs. Weiss Celebrates Christmas Day Birthday

Tomorrow, Mrs. Alice Weiss will celebrate her 90th birthday an tion of old stuffed animals which niversary. She is known by many county residents for her long asso-Guests attending were Mrs. will be cleaned and reconditioned. ciation with the American Hotel, Eighth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Weiss was born in Petersville, near Bath. Nearly 62 years

wishing to donate should contact for the sum of 25 cents and in- window of the room and in sitting ed. The menu consisted of foods ies below

Members were urged to attend equipped with oil lamps. During the congregational covered dish Mrs. Weiss' tenure as wife of the

Hellers received a dish and a Besecker, Mrs. Albert Sauer, Mrs. Virginia Edinger Donna Lou Sandt and Grete Ewe purchase of additional property York, and Mrs. Virginia Edinger

Numerous professional and busiand beautiful scenery in the will be the program topic for the nessmen upon moving into the from three grandchildren and 10 county, lived at the American Hogreat-grandchildren. Vera Walters, Hilda Coss and tel before settling elsewhere in

> In remembering the days as in remembering the days as wife of the manager, Mrs. Weiss and her son, Boyd, often discuss

Boyd was at the desk when a man checked into the hotel and was given a room on the third You've probably added minced floor. The two men went up to parsley as well as slivered the room and Boyd returned to blanched almonds to cooked rice, the desk in the lobby, As he got But next time you're preparing to the desk, his newest guest this party-type rice, throw in both walked in the front door and rethe parsley and the almonds for quested the key to his room. extra-good flavor and texture. | Boyd, surprised at the appear-

## County recently presented the penzell, at 11 p.m. There will be book "This Sculptured Earth: a care to laugh over the incident. Other stories follow in the "dobed by electric lights in the hall-book asset of America" by sage by Rev. Adami. The Landscape of America" by sage by Rev. Adami. The Landscape of America" by sage by Rev. Adami. The Landscape of Luggage left behind dent, was in charge of the meetleaves, but each time, owner and president; Miss Margaret Alobject are reunited. years she worked in the hotel va Knowles, chaplain.

Mrs. Weiss will receive congratulations on her 90th birthday

### Miss Brink ToMarry In January

approaching marriage of Miss Myrtle Lea Brink, daughter of Mrs. Lois Brink, Stroudsburg, and William Brink, Scranton, to Ronald W. Armitage, son of Fred Armitage, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer will perform the 3 p.m. ceremony on January 27 in the Wesley Chapel, Route 611, Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.

#### Rev. J. Bubel Baptizes Son Of Earl Lees

Mt. Zion — Rev. John Bubel performed his first baptism at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, since accept-

At worship services on Dec. 9, Rev. Bubel baptized Matthias Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. LaBar, were the parents and the baby's ice Elaine, to Mr. James Donald Newfoundland, on Thursday, Deand Jacqueline Lee.

great-grandfather, Matthias and Mrs. Leon Braunstein of

#### Lap Robes Gifts From Pollyannas For Old Or III

ing at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dover, N.J. Van Buskirk, sent five lap robes gifts for the couple were placed Christmas party at the new home Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Stewnearby.

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To the Wetlerans Hospital in WilkesBarre and five to the Good Shep
Barre and five to the Good Shepmanagers and moved into a hos-telry which could accommodate on the third floor, asked how he herd Home. When the next five had come down. The guest ex- are completed, they will be sent

Baskets of fruit will be sent to cluded for the price was beef- on the sill, lost his balance and shut-in members of the church. A volunteer to head the altar steak and sausage. Sometimes pie tumbled to the ground, three stor- ies below.

Mrs. Mildred Halstead distributed material for members to make cancer dressings at their homes. Announcement was made that which were raised on two farms A wire broke the man's fall and Each dozen is to be individually a Christmas Eve service will be which were also owned by the he was unhurt. All concerned were wrapped in brown paper and rerelieved over the outcome and turned to the Monroe County Gen-

accurate discriptions of the geo-accurate discriptions of the geo-and improvements in the build-who died in 1943, and her son were exchanged and refreshments who died in 1943, and her son were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, and Mrs. Andrew Schaeffer.

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Miss Janice Elaine LaBar

### Miss LaBar EngagedTo Chipperfield Drive, since accepting the pastorate last Summer. J. D. Blobner

older brother and sister, Henry Blobner of Manitou Island, Sparta,

Matthias is named for his late Mr. Blobner is the son of Dr.

Miss LaBar is a graduate of Bangor High School and attended Churchman's Business College. She is employed as a secretary by J. H. Beers, Icn. Mr. Blobner is a graduate of

South Scranton Catholic High School and attended the Univers-Saylorsburg — The Pollyannas ity of Scranton. He is assistant of the Mount Eaton Church, meet-manager of F. W. Woolworth Co.,

> A half-teaspoon of dry mustard and an eighth-teaspoon of paprika are good seasonings to add to a

#### OES Chapter Holiday Party

Newfoundland - Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Christmas James Lee, infant son of Mr. Bangor, RD 1, announce the enand Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. Sponsors gagement of their daughter, Jan-meeting in the Rebekah Hall,

cember 27. Each member is to bring a covered dish and a dollar gift. If her husband or friend is attending the party, she is to bring a dollar gift for a man.

#### CHRISTMAS EVE. 11 P.M. **CANDLELIGHT** WORSHIP

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WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Department store Santas have been pretty much on The topic of luggage left behind ing. She was re-elected as presi- the fire the past several weeks, with a number of radio comes up as does the numerous dent for 1963. Other officers electitems left behind when a guest ed were: Mrs. Eva Schaffer, vice they feel it's a disgrace to have the Spirit of Christmas bright, secretary; Mrs. Selma represented by so many drifters who are working only Aiding Mrs. Weiss during the Greenamoyer, treasurer; Mrs. El- for the purpose of buying themselves some Christmas cheer of which they frequently partake while "on duty" Secret pals were revealed and Not being a city gal, I can't say whether or not these of her husband in 1916. With the Charlotte Weiss, now of New new ones chosen. Christmas gifts complaints are justified . . . I only know that our Santa were exchanged and refreshments at Wyckoffs' is a charming fellow who appears to like children very much, and who takes time to talk with them sensibly about their wishes.

> This is why I was so delighted when a customer approached me the other evening in our busy center aisle, saying she felt Wyckoff's is to be congratulated. Her little girl had paid her first Santa visit to a red -garbed, white-whiskered gentleman in a Philadelphia store, I believe. As the Mother said, the decorations were lavish and expensive . . . Santa was a fine looking fellow, richly garbed, but -- and these are her words, "It was like an assembly line. The store's only interest was to get children on Santa's knee quickly, so their pictures could be taken, and off again just as fast, so another child could be photographed. It was strictly commercial." The result was that the little girl was terribly let-down. She came away completely unimpressed with Santa, and the mother was disappointed too.

Then, just this week, the child was visiting at the home of a local friend where a visit to Wyckoff's Santa was contemplated. She was brought along . . . and went home thrilled. She had actually TALKED with Santa. He had listened to her, and she had found him to be a jolly fellow. What's more, he had given her a delightful little book called "The Night Before Christmas." As the mother put it, "There was nothing commercial about it, and I feel that Wyckoff's and your Santa should be congratulated.

I was very glad to hear this story, for I too believe that unless Santa has the power to cast a magic spell over the festival of Christmas, he is performing a disservice to adult and child alike. We at Wyckoff's love to have children come into Toyland to see our Santa . . . we ourselves like to see him there, in his velvet suit and holly-trimmed cap.

Let's face it . . . we also like to have children wander through Toyland, pointing and exclaiming over this doll . . . that fire engine . . . these games and those puzzles. To this extent, we are commercial minded. But I doubt if the time will ever be seen when Wyckoff's forgets that Christmas is a religious observance, precious to the hearts of all mankind partly because it brings out the finest characteristics of us all, and makes us all children once again. Without these blessings, there is nothing to warm the heart or light the tree.

One of the most interesting toys in our fabulous Toy department, to my way of thinking, is The Invisible Horse . . . a plastic model which makes it possible to take apart, study, and put back together the anatomy of a horse. It is another in the series that began with The Invisible Man and The Invisible Woman. Not only is this as much fun as a puzzle, it would be most educational for a child interested in a career as a veterinarian. In fact, it was produced under the guidance of professors from University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary. I will not quote figures from Toyland, but, as you know, ours are discount prices, and you will be pleasantly surprised when you see how many worthwhile toys your dollar can buy at Wyckoff's. Shop tonight until 

# The Baby's Vlamed

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



Jeffrey Biechy

Mr. and Mrs. John Biechy, Pen dy Ann, three. the General Hospital of Monroe Mrs. Charles E. Mosier, Strouds- and Mrs. Louis Orehek, 118 Forest

At home are Terry Lee, two

and one-half and Abraham K., one and one-half years old. Henry Hoffner, Saylorsburg, and nounce the birth of their fourth County. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Biechy, Pen child, a daughter, on Dec. 17 in He weighed 10 pounds, eight

John Kenneth Sphar Tobyhanna, announce the birth of Angela.

a son Dec. 18 in the General Hos- At home are Jaclyn, six; Joptial of Monroe County. He weighed six pounds, eight Mrs. Connor is the former Syland one-half ounces and has been via Scagliotta, daughter of Mr. Stroudsburg, RD 2, is the paternnamed John Kenneth.

lene Slutter. Grandparents are Francis Wil- and Mrs. Edward Connor, 41 S. lard, Scotrun, and Mrs. Viola Sycamore St., Clifton Heights. Sphar, Cresco.

Candy Lynn Howelf the birth of their third daughter first child, a son, Dec. 15 in the

of Monroe County. Her sisters are Sherry Lou, Mrs. Orehek is the former Lor-

| five and one-half years and Melo- | raine Stungis, daughter of Mr. Argyl, RD 1, announce the birth Mrs. Howell is the former Shar- ble St., Simpson.

burg, RD 1. He weighed eight pounds, seven Paternal grandparents are Mr. ounces and has been named Jeff- and Mrs. William C. Howell, Jr., Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Jyl Angela Connor

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 44 Garden St., Stroudsburg, and the General Hospital of Monroe the General Hospital of M'o nroe and one-half ounces and has been

She weighed six pounds, 101/2 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sphar, ounces and has peen named Jyl five, and Dwayne, three at home.

Ann, four, and John, two. and Mrs. C. J. Scagliotta, 68 Mrs. Sphar is the former Ar- Broad St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr

Leonard Albert Orehck, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howell, Orehek, 2060 Miller St., Strouds-III, Stroudsburg, RD 1, announce burg, announce the birth of their

on Dec. 17 in the General Hospital | General Hospital of Monroe Coun-She weighed five pounds, three He weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and has been named Can- ounces and has been named Leonard Albert, Jr.

and Mrs. Chester Stungis, 56 Froof their third child, Dec. 17, in on L. Mosier, daughter of Mr. and Paternal grandparents are Mr.

> Thomas Charles Eppley, II Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Eppley, 102 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connor, of their fourth child, Dec. 16 in

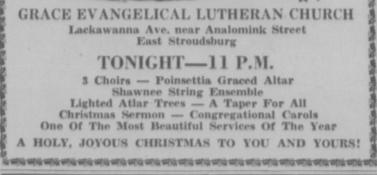
St., Forest City.

named Thomas Charles, II. They have Fred, seven; Denise, Mrs. Eppley is the former Marie DePalma, daughter of Mrs. Nettie DePalma, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Jessie Eppley, East

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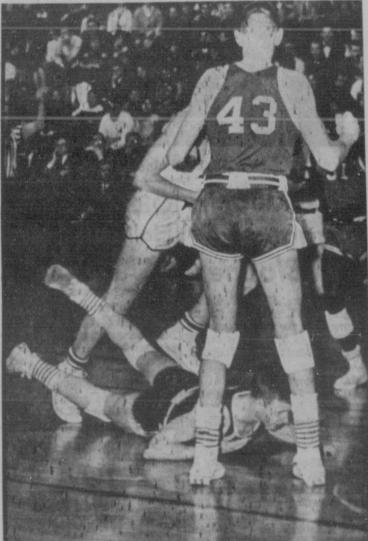
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the world . . . we chime in to wish you and yours the happiest of Christmases. Open To-Nite 'til

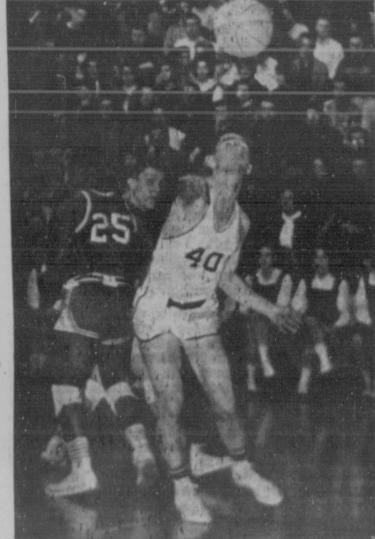
# S-burg Is Drubbed By Cavaliers, 54-46

for Stroud Union's Mountaineers defeated in three contests. on their Christmas table tomor- Saturday night, the lads of evenings of play.

row in addition to the usual holi- Coach Bob Wert certainly looked And the question uppermost in shock when the Cavaliers of East that contest, but Stroud Union was their minds undoubtedly will be Stroudsburg handed the visiting particularly listless and dull. It whether they have yet overcome Mountaineers their second succestook them five minutes and 50 their humiliating 72 - 31 defeat sive defeat in as many nights by seconds before they could connect



BELLY LANDING - Stroud Union's Dave Pierson falls flat on belly while teammate Skippy Kintz hov- point advantage of 42-31 and that ers over him during first-period action of East Stroudsburg-Stroud Union game Saturday night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



WHAT A STEELE! — East Stroudsburg's Jimmy Steele flips a one-handed deuce into nets while Stroud Union's Henry Ray (25) has back to action in Saturday's first meeting of inter-boro rivals.

TV Or Not TV

# **Dodd Is Getting** 'Bowled' Over

By VERNON BUTLER | down run by Missouri halfback

HOUSTON (AP)-As far as Bob- key play of the Bluebonnet Bowl. by Dodd of Georgia Tech is con- coach said. cerned they can turn off those tel- Devine agreed evision cameras.

games before national audiences, executed," the youthful Missouri box. Assistant Joe Davies climbed ota 79 but the past four-three of them boss declared.

bowl games—went sour for the Tobin got the laurels, but a lot to the top of a light pole and frustrated Yellow Jackets. Dodd saw his teams lose to pro-Russell was the giant figure in jured Mines player, who hobbled tege Frank Broyles of Arkansas Missouri's upset victory.

in the 1959 Gator bowl, to Penn Russell threw a key block at the on crutches between pole and 87 State in the 1961 Gator Bowl an line of scrimmage that sprung Toto LSU in a televised game during bin loose on his vital run and he the 1962 season, His latest bitter thwarted two Tech scoring bids band performed a specialty numdose of defeat came Saturday with pass interceptions, his eighth off. When the lights came back Francisco 64 when underdog Missouri ran for two touchdowns and played tretwo touchdowns and played treMissouri collected another disfans sprinting down the field with mendous defense in defeating tinction. The Big Eight Confer- fans sprinting down the field with

While Dodd bemoaned his recent pass. The Tigers threw seven in hot pursuit. The tuba player ill fortune on TV, Missouri Coach times, and they had two intercept- reached out with his collapsible Dan Devine, who was 38 Sunday, ed. enjoyed a rich birthday gift while "This was probably our best on the head, and made him drop

en route to San Francisco, where game of the season," a grateful the helmet he will coach the West team in Devine said in the uproar of the the East-West Shrine game next winners' dressing room, "but we won that 14-7. Dodd called a 77-yard touch I thought."

THERE will be food for thought | that massacre, they had been un- Baker's boys, the triumph was their second in two consecutive

Listless and Dull like they were still in a state of Neither team looked sharp in against Pocono Mountain. Before a 54-46 verdict. For Coach Daleofrom the floor while only Jack Van Horn of the Cavaliers was able to hit consistently for the

winners during the first half. Van Horn, who took game honors with 22 points, hit on the first field goal of the game with 4:15 remaining as he scored four of Eastburg's first six points which built up a 6-2 lead over the visitors. But then Ed Nevil finally hit for Stroud Union's first field goal and was followed by a jump shot by Skippy Kintz and another deuce by Dave Pierson as the Mountaineers took an 8-6 first-period

scoring act for the home team with the last two-pointer of the

and Jimmy Steele got the Cavaliers off to a 24-16 lead at the start of the third session and Stroud Union was unable to catch up after that. Van Horn and Steele points in the nets for Eastburg as they took a 29-20 lead.

eers single-handedly dwindled straight points to rebuild an 11- day 60-52. was the ball game.

In the preliminary JV clash, Eastburg also overwhelmed the little Mountaineers by a 53-35

erson ...

Fouls committed by E-burg 16, by two other passes. Fouls made by E-burg, 18 out of Fouls made by Stbg., 10 out of 18. Officials: Capobianco, Yable.

# Comedy Carried Too Far

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Playing football for fun is just fine. But sometimes Coach Fritz Brennecke and his Colorado Mines players wonder if inadvertent comedy can't be carried too

Take the trip to Greeley for a night game with Colorado State College. The bus assigned to Mines looked as though it had been taped up for the occasion.

When the bus began ducking into side roads, the driver assured Brennecke he knew the way. Just wanted to avoid being stopped at a state inspection station. When the bus rolled into Gree-

everybody not to forget their pregame apple. But someone had left the apples at Golden. Associated Press Sports Writer Bill Tobin in the third period the for apple money. Oops, he'd for-"It broke our back," the Tech gotten to pick up the traveling money.

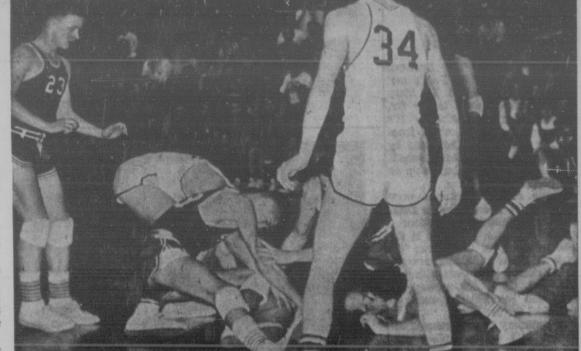
ley, Coach Brennecke reminded

During the game Brennecke "It was a reverse, our bread- communicated with an assistant Tech won 10 straight football and-butter play, and it was well usual telephone line to the press of folks thought fullback Andy wrote his observations on scraps

Between halves the Mines Tech 14-10 in the Bluebonnet Bowl, ence power is the first team to wallop Tech without completing a the tuba player's helmet, and the tuba player, complete with tuba, in bot supports the tuba player. music stand, whacked the pilferer

The football game? Oh, Mines

(Subscribe to The Daily Record) loyola 61



IT'S A FLOOR SHOW staged by four Eastburg-Stroud Union basketball players as they scramble for ball in early action of Saturdays' game between the two schools in the E-burg gym. More than 1,000 persons witnessed season's first meeting between arch-rivals won by the Cavaliers, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# It was all Van Horn again in the second stanza as he tallied the first eight points for the Cavaliers as only Russ Scott got into the Cavaliers as only Russ Scott got into the with the last two-pointer of the period. The score was tied, 16-16, at halftime. Van Horn, Scott, Earl Palmer Others Knocked Off

up after that, van Horn and Steele re Dame and Virginia Tech were ney finals, Loyola of Chicago, No. Davidson 72-69, and Miami of I was younger just thinking about Henry Ray of the Mountain- heavy holiday tournament sched- and Vanderbilt whipped Virginia Christian Brothers 106-71.

that bulge with a series of driv- Colorado, ranked No. 6 national- which had lost six of seven ing layups after that to close the ly in last week's Associated games, shocked Notre Dame 66gap to 34-31 at the end of the Press poll, dropped its second con- 59, ending the Irish six game winquarter. Ray's 16 points was high secutive game on a disastrous ning string.

As South's Star

South All-Star football game which but it was overthrown.

for a 40-yard average, picked up down.

A Beauty

Kerbow's pass to Richardson

Saturday's

Collegiate

Basketball

Penn 78, St. Joseph's, Pa. 77,

Villanova 89, St Francis, Pa. 77

Pittsburgh 68, Penn State 48 Canisius 67, Fordham 65

Temple 71, Scranton 62

Wagner 88, Seton Hall 83

South

Vanderbilt 80, Virginia Tech 72,

Richmond 62, Florida State 56

Midwest

Cincinnati 72, Davidson 46

Chicago Loyola 93, Seattle 83

Southern Calif. 55, Nebraska 53

Xavier (Ohio) 76, Hanover 65

Ohio State 101, Detroit 66

UCLA 77, Wisconsin 63

Illinois 93, Oklahoma 90

Butler 66, Notre Dame 59

Manhattan 84, Bradley 83

Dayton 47, Miami, Ohio 42

Evansville 68, Tennessee 51

Kansas 62, Northwestern 57

St. Louis 69, South Carolina 56

Dakota Wesleyan 100, James-

Southwest

Arizona State Univ. 98, Minnes-

Michigan 82, Texas A&M 79

Louisiana State 74, Houston 73

Utah State 102, Michigan State

Far West

Brigham Young 75, Baylor 57

Loyola New Orleans 68, San

Tournaments

Kentucky Invitational Championship

Kentucky 79, West Virginia 75

Consolation

Long Beach Classic

Championship

Oklahoma State 61, Drake 59

Consolation

Oregon State 61, Iowa 5

Utah 80, St. Marys, Calif. 75

California 60, Wyoming 55

Stanford 72, Texas 46

Arizona 60, Colorado 52

Wichita 81, Louisville 63

DePaul 79, Marguette 72

Toledo 74, Delaware 65

three overtimes)

(overtime)

Three top ranked teams-Colo- Kentucky, ranked ninth, edged downed Oklahoma 93-90. Duke there himself. rado, West Virginia and Seattle- seventh-rated West Virginia 79-75 was idle, but the Blue Devils lost were beaten Saturday night, Not- in the Kentucky Invitational Tour- two games during the week to defeated for the first time, but 4, ran its record to 7-0 by defeat- Florida 71-69. Fifth-ranked Missis- it," he says now. The family The Associated Press college bas-Cincinnati rang up its 26th ing 10th-ranked Seattle 93-83. sippi State also was idle after suf-

Tech in overtime 80-72. Butler,

crossed the goal line.

quarterbacks.

Makes Difference

straight victory as the college | Cincinnati, now 8-0 for the sea- fering its first loss to Virginia didn't change Jay's thinking. basketball forces headed into a son, clobbered Davidson 72-46, Tech Monday 82-65, then beating

followed up its Colorado triumph own." Scott and Steele combined for an- beaten by Arizona State Friday action continued their winning ford, 7-0, trounced Texas 72-46 as debut in 1959 even though he was diana 106-94, beat Seattle 93-83.

3: UCLA, 7-2, tripped Wisconsin shoulder separation. braska 55-53; and undefeated Ca- shoulder. nisius won its fifth straight by downing Fordham 67-65.

Cincinnati was sluggish in the By GENE PLOWDEN | was a beauty. Pat McCarthy of bow of Rice emerged Sunday as downed. Kerbow then passed to rolled in 22 points to down the nothing." one of the heroes of the North- Bob Paramore of Florida A&M team that upset Duke earlier.

saw the South squeeze out a 15-14 His next effort was a long, Detroit's sophomore-studded team here as an assistant East coach. Kerbow not only threw the win- son, Little All-America and one test. Gary Brad had 19 points for was incapacitated," continues ning touchdown pass-to Willie of two Negroes in the game- the Bucks. Richardson of Jackson State for Paramore was the other - was | Seattle pulled up to within two

60 yards—but punted four times loping along when the ball came points at 84-82, but Loyola's Leslie Hunter sank two goals in the final 5 yards around right end when he ran with the ball and tried between two Northern defenders, points at 84-82, but Loyola's Leslie grabbed the ball and set sail from Miles scored 25 for Seattle. the 40-yard line. Nobody was near the angular Mississippian when he

Scoring Duel

Kentucky's Cotton Nash and West Virginia's Rod Thorn put on a scoring duel at Lexington in the Jerry Woolum of Kentucky, tourney windup, and both wound who had done nearly all the up with 30 points.

Kentucky's Dave Gash for the two times by nine points. With 13 sec- York has the superior passing at points that made the difference, onds remaining and Illinois lead- tack in the opinion of coaches The loudspeaker blared that ing 91-90, Oklahoma had the ball, who have played the Dec. 30 title

who threw the ball. Both are overtime for Vanderbilt and St. Louis. tripped up Virgina Tech. Jeff Wally Lemm, whose St. Louis Woolum completed nine of 14 Blue and Tom Bowman each Cardinals lost twice to the Giants

had a busy evening running the three overtime periods to beat St. ants on a dry field and the Pack-"This was the cleanest ball Joseph's of Philadelphia 78-77. ers in heavy going. game I ever played in," said Tom Penn plays Illinois in the first George Wilson of the Detroit Memphis State 70 Mississippi 62 Hennessy, Holy Cross halfback. round of New York's Holiday Fes- Lions, the only team to beat the It was a real hard-hitting game tival Wednesday. but there wasn't a single 15-yard

urday, Oklahoma State beat Drake | will be a close game, not another Each team was penalized 5 61-59 in the Long Beach, Calif., 37-0 runaway as last year. George yards, one for illegal procedure Classic, and Gonzaga downed Halas, coach-owner of the Chicago and one for too much time in the North Texas 86-75 in the Eastern Bears, calls it a tossup. Montana Holiday event.

LANE LEADERS — Don Carter and Marion Ladewig won World's Invitational Bowling crowns at Chicago in November to number among the year's sporting highlights. It was his fifth win and Marion's third. Long Beach 68, Los Angeles -AP Photo)

Edges Houston, 20-17

# Dallas Wins AFL Title In Overtime

er's 25-yard field goal after 17 winning drive by a pass intercep- points in the fourth quarter. minutes, 54 seconds of a sudden death playoff gave the Dallas Texans a 20-17 victory over the The passing of Len Dawson and the young Texans — there are 10

The Texans, who watched a a vicious Houston defense and since the league was formed in

Battled Similar Odds

# Gridder May Help Crippled Children Crippled Children Crippled Children Crippled Children Flay by tossing Dawson for losses totaling 43 yards. The Oilers also were in control most of the way in overtime until Hull, a rookie defensive end from Wake Forest, intercepted a Blanda pass and returned 23 yards to midfield. Gridder May Help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A Robertson, a handsome chap. football player who was supposed "But the feeling of despair was outstanding player, took a 10-yard never to play again may help never there. I knew somehow I'd pass from Dawson and then set crippled children overcome similate get the arm back to work. My up Brooker's winning three-pointlar odds as they battle to walk. problem was that I had to er by breaking loose for a 19-yard He's Jay Robertson, a center improve by spring so I could make run to the Oiler 19. from Northwestern who will play the team for 1960. for the East against the West in the Shrine game in San Francisco Dec. 29 for the benefit of crippled oungsters in the Shriners Hos- including swimming. Just trying the day and second in overtime. to extend my arm out to the side

His story begins with his youth hardest exercise. For a while it in Evanston, Ill., home of North- would only go up a little bit, but western. His father was North- I just kept at it. western football manager and Jay dreamed of someday playing

"It meant so much to me when moved to Kansas City but that ketball poll fared last week: "We couldn't give him a schol- 44-37, beat Davidson 72-46.

arship or anything," says North-2. Duke (6-2) lost to Davidson western Coach Ara Parseghian, 72-69, lost to Miami, Fla., 71-69. Other highly rated teams drew "and he had lots of offers from 3. Ohio State (6-0) beat Detroit 10 attention with important Saturday the Big Eight schools. But he night victories. Arizona State, 7-1, came to Northwestern on his 66.

straight on a California tour. pounds. But in a pre-season tack- Virginia Poly 82-65, beat Christian kickoff and struck 67 yards in six Wichita, 7-2, beat Louisville 81- ling drill, he suffered a left Brothers 106-71.

ruette its second loss, 79-72; untat team," he recalls. "But the lost to Arizona 60-52. beaten Southern California won injury knocked me out and so I 7. West Virginia (4-2) beat Ore- goal and a 1-yard touchdown by its ninth straight by edging Ne- had an operation to mend the gon State 70-65, lost to Kentucky 79 Charlie Tolar for 10 points in the

"But then the arm atrophiedit just went limp when it came By GENE PLOWDEN
was a beauty. Pat McCarthy of first half with Davidson, leading out of an upper body cast after beat West Virginia 79-75.

Was a beauty. Pat McCarthy of first half with Davidson, leading out of an upper body cast after beat West Virginia 79-75. practically unnoticed, Randy Ker- South's 20 where the ball was bow of Rice emerged Sunday as downed. Kerbow then passed to be beat West Virginia 79-75. "We thought he'd never play 93-83.

Ohio State, aided by errors of again," says Parseghian, who's

# Giants, **Packers** Toss-Up

NEW YORK (A) - Green Bay South's passing, whipped one to Illinois trailed Oklahoma seven has the edge in power and New

pass attempts for 89 yards and pass attempts for 89 yards and had a busy evening the Notre Dame. the Giants. Nick Skorich of the Pennsylvania, 5-0, required Philadelphia Eagles likes the Gi-

Packers all season, rates the In other tournament finals Sat- teams about even and predicts it

> Most NFL observers rate the Lions about on a par with the two teams that will play for the

It is interesting to note that Green Bay beat Detroit in their first meeting 9-7 on three field goals and the Giants edged Detroit 17-14 on Don Chandler's field goal. Of course, in their second meeting, the Lions roughed up the Packers on Thanksgiving Day,

"They are both about the same ype of teams," said Wilson. Green Bay has a little better running, but New York's running is pretty good, too. Both have good passing and, of course, Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner are both having great years. Both have a good defense. It's not going to be a runaway like last year, whoever wins. If Tittle has a good day, the Giants could win."

THEATER -

SPECIAL MATINEE **TODAY 2:30** 

TARZAN GOES TO INDIA NO SHOWS TONITE!

Houston Oilers Sunday and the the running of Jack Spikes and rookies on the Dallas roster — American Football League cham- Abner Haynes had jumped the take the AFL championship away Texans into their early lead but from the Oilers for the first time 17-0 halftime advantage crumble George Blanda, still something of 1960. Houston had entered the before a second-half Houston a magician despite 13 years as a game a 6½-point favorite to win its third straight title.

The Oilers permitted Dallas to cross midfield only once in the second half while dominating play by tossing Dawson for losses

Spikes Outstanding

Spikes, named the game's most

Blanda's passing had sparked a 53-yard Houston drive to the Texan 35 before Hull moved in with the texans' fifth interception of Johnny Robinson earlier had from its hanging position was my returned an interception 13 yards permitting the Texans to move to the Oiler 38 some 10 minutes in the overtime action, but the Oilers swarmed Dawson and the Texans were forced to punt from their

Brooker had given Dallas a 3-0 lead in the first period with a Here's how the top ten teams in 16-yard field goal. Two second to a 17-0 lead at halftime. Dawson

utes later on the seventh play 4. Chicago Loyola (7-0) beat after Dave Grayson returned an for his team. But Doug Hilyard, invasion of Arizona. The Buffaloes Other top ten outfits who saw by blasting Minnesota 98-79; Stan
Jay was to make his varsity Western Michigan 123-102, beat Indicated and interception 20 yards to the Oiler other Cavalier burst of eight night 71-53, lost to Arizona Satur-ways as Ohio State, No. 3, beat straight points to rebuild an 11- day 60-52.

| Straight points to rebuild an 11- day 60-52. | Straight on a California town of the second half

> 6. Colorado (5-2) beat Creighton lard Dewveall scoring on a 15-7-63; DePaul, 4-0, handed Mar- "I really wanted to be part of 76-55, lost to Arizona State 71-53, yard Blanda pass,

"I did a lot of basic exercises,

Top Ten

10. Seattle (5-1) beat Xavier, pass attempts for 46 yards Ohio, 76-74, lost to Chicago Loyola Dallas 3 14 0 0 0 3—26

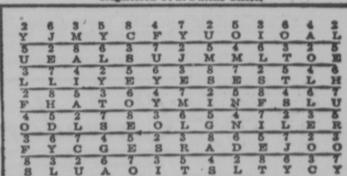
1. Cincinnati (8-0) beat Dayton engineered an 80-yard drive, pass ing the final 28 yards to Abner Haynes Again Haynes got his second touchdown from the 2-yard line min-

plays for its first touchdown, Wil-

The Oilers used a Blanda field final period to gain the 17-17 tie. 8. Illinois (5-0) beat San Jose Blanda's 31-yard field goal end-State 90-64, beat Oklahoma 93-90. ed a 41-yard drive to the Texan 9. Kentuck (5-2) 'lost to North 16. Tolar's run came on the sixth

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#### looping heave downfield. Richard- had an easy time on its first road "I knew for the meantime I Registered U. S. Patent Office,



Woolum's pass to Richardson was good for 80 yards and the touchdown. Nearly all the 16,592 spectators took that as correct but a recheck showed it was Kerbow who showed it

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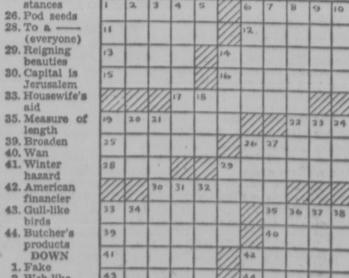
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: GOD LOVES AN IDLE RAIN-BOW, NO LESS THAN LABOURING SEAS. HODGSON

By JIMMY HATLUI

OKAY -- THEN 1

BRING US BOTH

1 LUNCH

Betsey Palmer and Barry Sullivan are the guest celebrities on tonight from 8:30 to 9:30, chs. 2 'Password' this week, chs. 2 and and 10. 10 from 2 to 2:30 in the afternoon.

have conflicting Christmas traditions. Next, on "The Danny Tho- today on chs. 3 and 4. mas Show" from 9 to 9:30, Margaret Hamilton guest stars as a Brownie leader.

'Stoney Burke" from 9 to 10, chs. ion, from 2:30 to 3 this afternoon, 6 and 7. Stoney tries to help a chs. 2 and 10. homely young lady who takes his attentions as meaning love.

ABC-TV is reuniting Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in a "Bing Cros- Exploring" this afternoon on chs. by Show" with yuletide trimmings and a generous serving of their memorable song hits from 10 to 11, chs. 6 and 7. Andre Previn in this special program. conducts the orchestra and a

Tommy Sands, Nancy Sinatra and Lauritz Melchior (as Santa) will be special guests on "Stump on "The Lloyd Bridges Show" on "The Garry Moore Show." the Stars," chs. 2 and 10 from 10:- from 8 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 10.

sentation on chs. 2 and 10 from 11:15 to 1 a.m. The opening program, titled "Koleda: Songs of Christmas" will accent music of Central and Eastern Europe. The second program, "The Creche" from 11:30 to Midnight will present Christmas music of Europe and the Western Hemisphere sung by the Peloquin Chorale, The church service will be broadcast from 12 to 1 a.m.

MORNING
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5:45— 2 Previews
5:50— 2 Religion; News
3 Farm and Market News;
5:55— 2.3-10 News
6:00—2-10 College of the Air
3 If Not Now, When?
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
3 Goal of Life
10 Television Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD 6
6:55— 4 Sermonette
7:00— 2 - 6 News
3-4 Today
10 Bill Bennett
7:15— 6 Breakfast Time
7:25— 5 Call To Prayer
7:26— 7 Prayer
7:30— 3-4 Today
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2. Columbia Lectures
7 Cartoons The Singing Boys of Mexico and 6:30soprano Barbara Meister have joined the cast of "A Christmas Card: Special Delivery," a program of seasonal music and art to be telecast in color from Chicago by the NBC-TV Network from 11:15 to Midnight. Chs. 3 and 4. From Midnight to 1:45 a.m. NBC will telecast Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New 7:45-York City.

CHRISTMAS DAY The Pro Musica Group will play and sing Medieval and Renaissance music for Christmas as the principal feature of the "Today" broadcast this morning on

chs. 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 a.m. Ballerina Roberta Lubell will be a guest on 'Captain Kangaroo' this morning from 8 to 9, chs. 2 and 10. Miss Lubell, who was seen on the "Telephone Hour" Sunday evening, will also be a featured guest on "The Red Skelton Hour"

# Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Manday, December 24, 1968
Blessings to all on Christmas Eve
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
A new day and new week for another finer beginning, And with all
you have going for you it is surely
possible to make strides. No extreme individualism, but plenty of
compassion.

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April 21 te May 21 (Taurus) — Can advance many fields, especially domesticity, small businesses, children's interests, institution and community activity. Take the part you should, offer suggestions; listen, too.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Activity outdoors, working with animals, young people, theatricals gain perceptibly. But sure-footed ness still a requisite. Control imagination; travel with care.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Much to do and little time to do it in? It is important at these periods to remain calm within, and attend matters step by step, each in turn, smiling through all.

July 24 te August 23 (Leo) — Some burdons belong to us individually, as do blessings; when we accept ours readily, striving immediately to solve and allay, we are the bigger person. Right philosophy urgent.

August 24 to September 23

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August 24 to September 2 3 (Virgo) — Take care to give correct impression, to stay within safe bounds (that protect morally especially). Today has many good influences, choose well. Give someone an assist.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — New gains offered; home matters and science generally advance, as do nation's and Gov't, tactics, the wise heads gathered together for betterment of all. Hold waste to minimum.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — As we like the chilitaken out of the wind that bites, so must we keep indifference and intolerance from a good day's efforts. This will be your leading contribution today.

November 23 to December 21 Sagitarius) — An engaging quality to this Monday that few possessed in recent past, Awaken with hope, cheer, confidence — and keep them strong. Start and end with a prayer.

December 22 to January 20

them strong. Start and end with a prayer.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Spacious skies for smiling eyes. And a heart brim full o' good will. Friendliness must overtake its opposite (and there is time and talent for it), and promote healthy activity.

January 21 to February 1 9 (Aquarius) — What we render this day we get back hundredfold. Advice well-meant accept with no malcontent. Yours for a bountiful. Strong day and way.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Let no one distract you from duties, pleasantness. willingness to put right things FIRST. Serenity CAN accompany last-minute tasks, work; remarkable results for your earning.

SALES and SERVICE
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Partial toward these ends, and usually achieve in face of considerable odds, your reward being the greater. Are sritsic and a wise reasoner, ence living on the higher plane, developing your wonderful Go details, but usually distribute these cleverly, often to others, which can work out if rightly applied. Your plus for the leash; once you have strived, and the leash; once you have strived, await returns calmly. Next several months need benevolence and skindly attitude to what does not exactly please. NOT getting all our wishes is better than having them all. Birthdate of: many classical scholars includ. Rich. Porson; John Rosch, bridge builder: Sir Isase Newton, obysicls, discoverer of gravity; Humphrey Bogart, ac
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14 5 Movie

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A Christmas Day service in From 8:30 to 9, chs. 2 and 10, on Washington Cathedral (Protestant "The Lucy Show," Lucy and Viv Episcopal), Washington, D.C., will be broadcast from 11 a.m. to Noon

The Art Linkletter family, 14 strong, will get together on "Art Linkletter's House Party" for Cloris Leachman guest stars on their traditional Christmas reun-

The Yuletide Story will be told through its tradition, its customs, For its first special in color, its music and its stories in a special Christmas Day edition of 3 and 4 from 4 to 5. Cornelia Otis Skinner, Skitch Henderson and Alexander Scourby will participate

United Nations choir of 90 young guest star on 'Combat' from 7:30 tainment featuring singer-comedito 8:30, chs. 6 and 7.

Doro Merande play featured roles George Gobel and Marion Lorne from 10:30 to 11.

7:30— 3-4 Today
5 Columbia Lectures
7 Cartoons
10 News
7:45— 6 Rocky
7 News
10 Pixanne
8:00—2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Breakfast Time
7 Tommy Seven Show
8:30— 3-4 Today
6 Happy Clown
7 Happy Clown
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9:00— 2 Life of Riley
3 Zoo Stories
4 Trouble With Father
7 News
9 Jack LaLanne
10 Gene London
11 Comedy Party
9:10— 7 Funny Manns
9:25— 3 News
5 News; Sandy Becker
9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks
8 Exercise—(C)
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers

Dr. Joyce Brothers
Topper
Gale Storm

2:00—2 · 10 Password

3 · 4 Merv Griffin

6 · 7 Day In Court

9 Understanding Our World

11 Divorce Court

2:30—2 · 10 House Party

6 · 8 Seven Keys

9 Movie

2 · 10 The Millionaire

3:30— 2 - 10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Mr. District Attorney
6 American Bandstand
(to 4:30)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Laurel-Hardy and Chuck

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9 Movie
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
5:25-11 Rocky
5:30-2 - 10 Film
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Popeye Cartoons-(C)
7 Highway Patrol
11 Popeye

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7 Sports
6:25—3 Weather-News—(C)
6 Clutch Cargo—(C)
7 Capsule Comment
6:30—5 Mickey Mouse
5 Mickey Mouse
6 Peter Gunn

7 Highway Patrol
11 Popeve
6:00— 7 News and Weather
11 Three Stooges
6:15— 4 Christmas At Gracle Man7:30—

9 Movie
2 · 10 The Millionaire
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6 · 7 Queen for a Day
11 How To Marry A Million-

9:55- 3 Gateway to Glamour

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4-10 News 2 - 10 Calendar 3-4 Say When 5 Movie 6 University

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7 Susie
11 Ed Allen
10:30—2:10 I Love Lucy
3:4 Play Your Hunch—(C)
7 Girl Talk
11 Movie
10:45—6 Studio Schoolhouse
11:00—2:10 McCoy's
3:4 The Price Is Right—(C)
6:7 Jane Wyman
9 Johnny Andrews
11:30—2:10 Pete and Gladys
3:4 Concentration
5 The Romper Room
6:7 Yours For A Song
11:50—11 Merry Mailman
AFTERNOON
12:00—2:10 Love of Life
9 Science Fiction
11 Merry Mailman
12:30—13 Search for Tomorrow
3:4 Truth or Consequences
6 Cartoons
6:7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rock and Friends

6-7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rock and Friends
-2 - 10 Guiding Light
11 Merry Mailman
-3-4-6-7 News
-2 Woman's Page
3 Groucho
4 Leave It To The Girls
5 Cartoons
6 Rex Morgan
7 Answering Service
10 News; Burns and Allen
11 Pæpple Are Funny
-2-10 As The World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust?
9 12 Days of Christmas

EXTRA

LARGE

DRYERS

3:55— 2-10 News

11 Mr. Peabody
4:00— 2 - 10 Secret Storm
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
5 Deputy Doug
7 Bandstand
9 Treasure
11 Bozo the Clown
4:25—11 Koko The Klown
4:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 Here's Hollywood
5 Felix and the Wizard
6-7 Discovery '62
9 Chubby Jackson
11 Cartoon Zoo
4:55— 3-4 News
6-7 American Newsstand
5:00— 2 Love That Bob
3 Movie
4 News
6 Yogi Bear

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7 News
9 Silent Night
11 Yogi Bear
6:45—2-3-4 News, Hunteley-Brinkley
7:00—2-6-10-11 News
3 Death Valley Days
4 Biography
5 Outlaws
7 Ann Sothern
9 Merrytoons
7:15—2 News
7:30—2-10 To Tell the Truth
3-4 Man's World
6-7 Cheyenne
9 Movie

11 Checkmate 2-10 I've Got A Secret

5 Tightrope 8:30— 2 - 10 Lucille Ball 3.4 Saints and Sinners 5 Peter Gunn

Home Delivery

8:00-

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10:00-

12:55—

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on "The Red Skelton Hour" from star in "The Big Day," a drama Claudia Cravey, 14-year-old ballet Easton, ope and the Americas, and the 8:30 to 9:30, From 9:30 to 10 Jack about a man who prepares to celestar; Tong II Han, Korean pianist; third presenting a service at the auditions "new talent" on "The brate his 25 years with one firm heidi Lehwalder, 12-year-old class-local form on "The Dick local harpist and Frank Poretta, Inc. received approval for a \$76,-York City, are scheduled for pre- to 11, chs. 2 and 10, Garry Moore Powell Show" from 9:30 to 10:30. tenor with N. Y. City Center Opera 630 loan for construction at the

> Today's Television Program Plans Soviet Visit COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -Jens Otto Krag, Denmark's So-

> > vitation of Moscow.

Visit To Paris LONDON (AP) - Princes Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will visit Paris March

On chs. 6 and 7 from 10:30 to sylvania Industrial Development 11, Dick Clark emcees a special Authority said yesterday it has Cara Williams and the Mitchell Moore guest star on "Empire" Christmas musical program spot- made final approval on a loan in Three special Christmas Eve programs, two of them featuring programs, two of them featuring light with Red and Roberta Lubell Joan Blondell and Robert Morley comedy singer - comedienne; on two others in Benton and traditional and folk rousic of Euro.

The Carbondale - Lackawanna Industrial Development Company, Inc. received approval for a \$76,630 loan for construction at the Fleetwood Trailer Company, Inc.

Loans given tentative approval: Benton - \$30,000 to the Benton Area Industrial Plan, for expansion of Benton Industries, Inc. to cialist premier, will visit the Soprovide for 45 new factory jobs viet Union next summer at the inand increase the annual payroll by approximately \$130,000. The completed project will cost \$75,000 pleted project will cost pleted project will cost and will provide nearly 8,000 and will provide nearly 8,000

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MORNING	3:00— 2 · 10 The Millionaire 3.4 Loretta Young 5 Doorway to Destiny 6 · 7 Queen For a Day 9 Family Christmas 3:30— 2-10 To Tell the Truth 3.4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Mr. District Attorney 6 American Bandatand (te
5:45— 2 Previews	5 Doorway to Destiny
5:50-2 Religion; News 3 Farm and Market; News 5:55-2:3-10 News	6 - 7 Queen For a Day
5:55- 2-3-10 News	9 Family Christmas
6:00— 2-10 College of the Air 3 Birth of Jesus	3.4 Young Dr. Malone
6:30- 2 People's Choice	5 Mr. District Attorney
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10 TV Seminar 6:45—6 RFD Six	4:30)
6:55— 6 RFD SIX	7 Who Do You Trust? 11 Laurel-Hardy and Chuck
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3 · 4 Today Show 6 News: Breakfast Time	11 Mr. Peabedy
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10 A Star Shall Rise 7:05—5 Prayer; News 7:15—6 Breakfast Time	1 5 Denuty Daws
7:15- 6 Breakfast Time	7 American Bandstand 9 Treasure
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7:30- 5 Cardinal Spellman's Christmas Message	4:25-11 Koko the Klown
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6 Rocky and Friends	
7 News	4:55— 3.4 News 6-7 American Newsstand 5:00— 2 Love That Bob
5 Sandy Becker Show	5:00- 2 Love That Bob
8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Sandy Becker Show 6 Breakfast Time	3 Movie
7 Cartoons 8:30—6 Happy the Clown 7 Little Rascals	4 News
7 Little Rascals	6 Quick Draw McGraw 7 Sound of Christmas
8:50 P News; Weather	9 Movie
9:00— 2 Movie 3 Zoo Stories	10 Life of Riley 11 Dick Tracy 5:25-2-10 Rocky and Friends
4 Trouble With Father	5:25- 2-10 Rocky and Friends
7 News	1 5:30- 2-10 Film
9 Christmas Is For Animals	5 Sandy's Hour 6 Popeye Theatre
10 Gene London	11 Popeye
9:10— 7 Funny Manns 9:25— 3-5 News 9:30— 3 Exercise	11 Popeye NIGHT
9:10- 7 Funny Manns	6:00— 4-7 News; Weather; Sports 11 Three Stooges 6:20— 3 FBI Most Wanted
9:25- 3-5 News	8-20-3 FRI Most Wanted
4 Fran Allison	B 120mm 3 News
5 Topper	6 Clutch Cargo
7 Gale Storm	6 Clutch Cargo 7 Capsule Comment 6:30— 4:7:10 News; Weather
9 Movie 11 Comedy Party	5 Mickey Mouse
9:55-4-6-10 News	5 Mickey Mouse 6 Third Man
10:00- 2-10 Calendar	9 Zoorama
3 Uncle Pete's Christmas	11 Quick Draw McGraw 6:40—4 Weather 6:45—2-7 News 3-4 Huntley-Brinkley 7:00—3 Concept
Party 4 Say When	6:45-2-7 News
5 Film	3.4 Huntley-Brinkley
6 University 7 Suzie	4 Story of An Artist
11 Ed Allen	5 Beachcomber
10:30— 2-10 I Love Lucy 3-4 Play Your Hunch—C	6 News: Weather 7 Phil Silvers
7 Girl Talk	9 Merrytoon Circus
11 Movie	11 News
11 Movie 10:45— 6 Studio School House	7:10-2 Weather
11:00- 2-10 McCoys	7:10—2 Weather 11 News 7:15—2 News
3-4 Shurch Service 6-7 Jane Wyman 9 Movie	7:25-11 Weather
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11:25 - 5 News 11:30 - 2:10 Pete and Gladys	3-4 Laramie
5 The Romper Room	5 Look Up 6-7 Combat
5 The Romper Room 6 - 7 Yours For A Song	9 Movie
11:50-11 Merry Mailman	8:00-2-10 Lloyd Bridges
12:00— 2 - 10 Love of Life	5 Wire Service
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6-7 Father Knows Best 9 Memory Lane	8:00— 2-10 Lloyd Bridges 5 Wire Service 11 High Road 8:30— 2-10 Red Skelton 3-4 Empire 6-7 Hawalian Eye 11 Movie 9:00— 5 "The Cherry Archid" 9:30— 2-10 Jack Benny 3-4 Dick Powell 6-7 Untouchables 9 "Christmas Magician"
Il Rocky and Friends	3-4 Dick Powell
12:45-2 10 Guiding Light 11 Merry Mailman	6-7 Untouchables
11 Merry Mailman 1:00-2 Woman's Page	
3 Groucho	10:00-2-10 Garry Moore 11 Californians
4 Christmas in the Holy	10:30— 3-4 Chet Huntley 6-7 Gift of Talent
Land 5 Cartoons	9 Navidades
6 Rex Morgan	9 Navidades 11 Mike Hammer
7 Ivanhoe	11:00 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News;
10 News, Burns and Allen	Weather
1:25-5 News	11:05— 5 Cardinal Spellman's Christmas Message
1:30-2 - 10 As the World Turn 3 Ann Southern	s 11:15— 4 News
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6 Who Do You Trust?	11:30- 2 Movie
7 December Bride 9 Star and Story	11:30— 2 Movie 4 Tonight
	6-7 Movie
2:00- 2-10 Password	12:45—11 News 12:55— 2 News
3-4 Mery Griffin	1 1:00 4-7-9 News
9 Sounds of Christman	1:00-4 Mayor of the Town
2:00—12-10 Password 3-4 Mery Griffin 6-7 Day in Court 9 Sounds of Christmas 2:25—6-7 News 2:30—2-10 House Party	1:15-2 News, Morie
2:30-2 - 10 House Party 6 - 7 Seven Keys	1:15-2 News, Movie 1:30-3 Choral Concert
4 - 7 Seven Keys 9 Movie	1 1:35 4 Nermonetta
2:55- 2-3-4-5 News	2:00— 3 News 2:30—10 News
BOSCH STATE OF STATE	3:15-2 News; Religion



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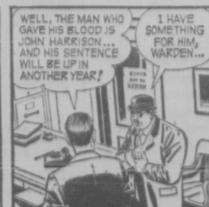
















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The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank of Stroudsburg Pennsyl vania, will be held at its banking house, No. 639 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, January 8, 1963, at twelve o'clock Noon, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

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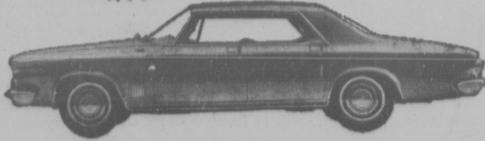
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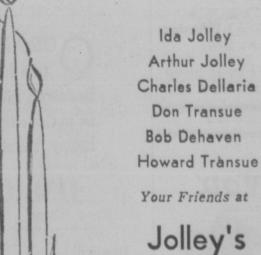
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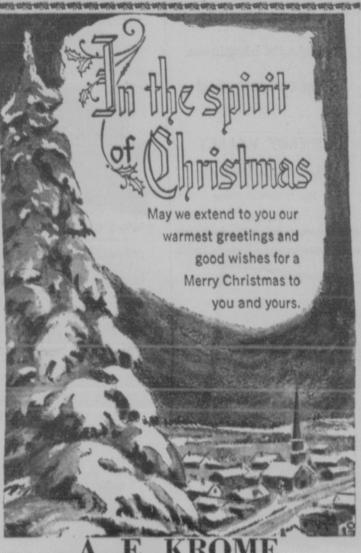
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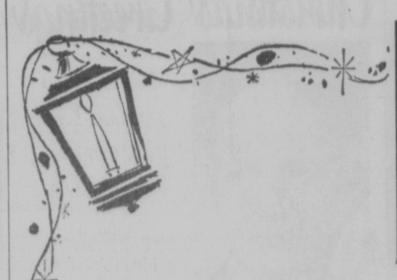
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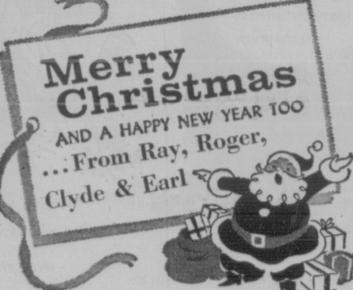
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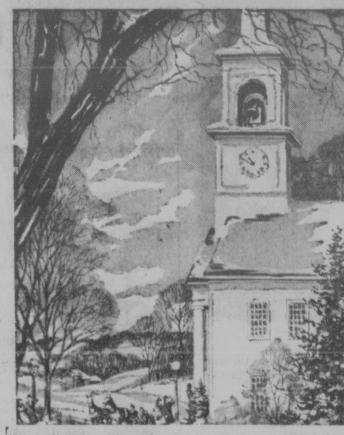


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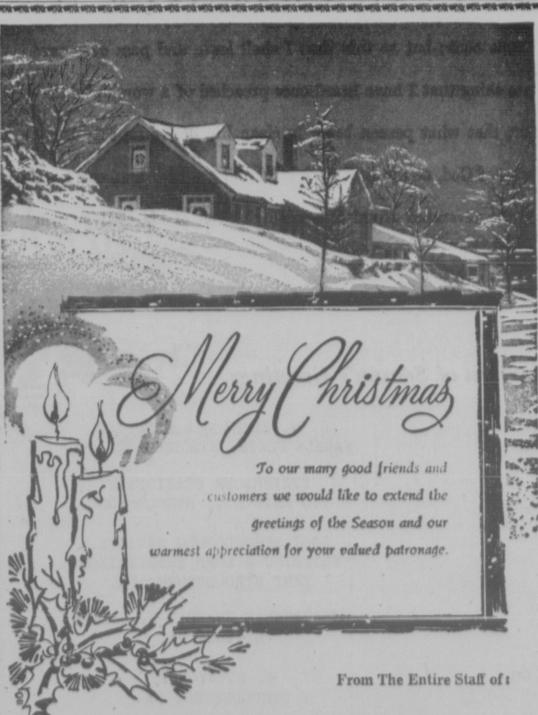
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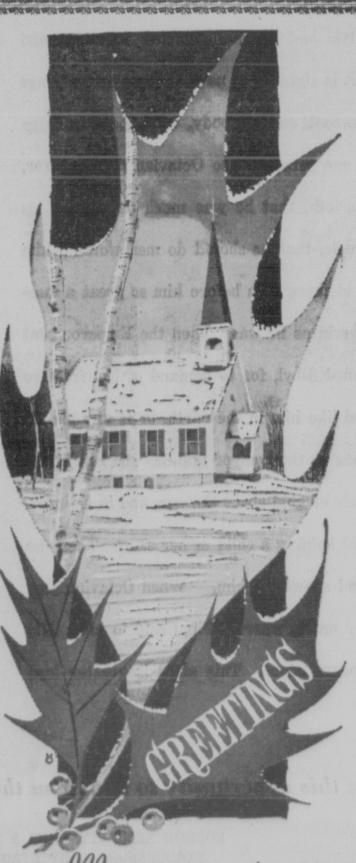


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## 'O Holy Night . . . The Stars Are Brightly Shining . . .



"AND, LO, THE STAR, which they saw in the east,

went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." —(Matthew 2:9-10)

"AND THERE WERE IN THE SAME COUNTRY shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." —(Luke 2:8-10)



FOR UNTO YOU is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord, And this shall be sign upto you: ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." —(Luke 2:11-12)

Arrives, And It's A Merry Christmas!



The Story Of Mr. Schnoo's Zoo

Christmas Fable By LUCRECE BEALE

### CHAPTER ONE

Shnoo's Zoo ONCE upon a time there was a man named Shnellingham Shnoo who loved animals more than anything in the world.

When he was a small boy he collected tropical fish and turtles and hamsters. As he grew older his collection grew to include raccoons and monkeys and snakes By the time he was a young man he was collecting tigers and zebras and even giraffes!

Finally, Mr. Shnoo bought a zoo. It was an old run-down place owned by a man named Crookshank. This man did not love so small they hardly had room to turn around. He gave them very little food and he did not heat their houses and he never spoke kindly to them.

Crookshank was glad to sell the zoo because he loved money as much as Mr. Shnoo loved animals. Mr. Shnoo was so anxious to help the animals that he agreed to pay much more than the zoo was worth. It was going to take him 10 years to pay for it. It was arranged that he would pay 1,000 gold pieces each year. If in any year he could not pay it he would lose both the zoo and all the gold he had already paid.

Furthermore, Crookshank insisted that until the zoo was entirely paid for, he himself would contin-

ue to live there. These were very hard terms but Mr. Shnoo was so happy to much. He immediately set about

improving things for the animals. He built an aquarium and filled it with strange fish from all over the world. For the birds, he built an enormous cage that was glassed in for winter. He enlarged the Mr. Shnoo, staring at the letter elephant house and built an out- from S, Claus at Santa Land. door pool for the hippopotamus. He erected a beautiful building said Crookshank stiffly for the monkeys and a separate

house for the snakes. He called the zoo Shnoo's Zoo the letter, let alone open it. and before long people began to come from far and wide to pay to shank. "I'll open it." see his animals, for word spread happiest animals in the land.

Now it happened that the Queen make an award of 1,000 gold wrapping paper. He read in sipieces to the one she found the lence.

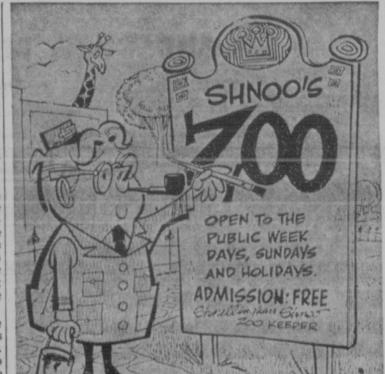
When Mr. Shnoo heard this he Read it out loud!" was sure he would win the 1,000 | Shnoo.' gold pieces. He very much needed the gold because his last pay- Mr. Shnoo, "My whole name!" ment to Crookshank was due on so much money building up the zoo that he really did not have the gold to pay

would be gone, and he could do ing to help me for I have a very I'll go have a look at them." even finer things for his animals. serious problem.

He rushed about the zoo spread-

As he left the bird house he ran

into Crookshank who handed him deer before Christmas. Would it He wound one leg around the oth- ed that the reindeer - his own making incense and other per- churches, hotels, social groups and



Mr. Schnoo loved animals more than anything.

cause I'm sure you hate to let

your pets out of sight. However,

"You are out of your head!"

"Idiot!" yelled Crookshank.

"Your reindeer can't fly!"

thought of that.'

them and they will be happy.

"S. Claus."

read that!

shank. "I got it from the post- this is asking a great deal be-

Mr. Shnoo looked and gasped. 'Goodness! Why didn't you give it to me sooner?

"Forgot," said Crookshank. "Imposisble!" cried Mr. Shnoo. He stared in awe at the envelope. There, scrawled in red letters, Santa Land."

### CHAPTER TWO

Mr. Shnoo's Decision "WHAT can it mean?" gasped shank.

"Why not open it and see?" me, Santa. Mr. Shnoo tried but his fingers "Hump!' said Crookshank. Mr. Shnoo waved him away.

trembled so he could hardly hold

"Yes, yes," murmured Mr. that they were the finest and Shnoo agitatedly. "Dear me, I am Crookshank.

shaking all over!" "You are like a child," taunted once," said Mr. Shnoo. of the land was very fond of ani- Crookshank, "You believe anymals. She let it be known that in thing." He ripped open the en- sneered Crookshank. order to encourage kindness to velope and drew out a letter writanimals she intended to visit all ten in red ink on the back of a Mr. Shnoo. the zoos before Christmas and to piece of green and white striped

was very excited. He felt that no | Crookshank made a face and "Think of that!" interrupted and juggled his left foot. He He gave all the deer an extra usually royal treasures.

"Do you want to hear it or up his mouth. Christmas eve and he had spent not?" asked Crookshank rudely.

"Yes, yes. Read on!" "Dear Shnellingham Shnoo, ly it helped him to get his thought Now he felt that his troubles fine zoo and that there is nothing when he had a decision to make. Ifly would soon be over; the zoo you cannot do with animals. If

Herbert and Louise, the girafes, tures but they have been serving very handsome. They were short that Santa asks help from any- Chinese temples. he would build them a grape ar- me for over 1,000 years and now, and heavy and thickbodied. But one. bor; and to Blue Lady, the para- alas, old age is affecting them their antiers were magnificent keet, he promised a bottomless and I fear they will be unable to and they were brave and gentle wondered Mr. Shnoo. make the long trip again. creatures.

"Came yesterday," said Crook- row them from your zoo? I know was thinking again.

Suddenly he straightened. "I'm sending a message to S. Claus," he said. "I'll tell him he can use my deer.

"But-" began Crookshank. Mr. Shnoo smiled and rolled up his sleeves. "No buts," said he. "I shall TEACH them to fly!"

rock to show them what he want- donkeys and pigs. All of these

Shnoo's instructions; they ran to mas feast. and fro; they even leaped over the low fence he built. But that is as near as they came to fly-Mr. Shnoo set up a movie

screen and showed the deer a movie of Santa Claus in his sleigh being carried over the rooftops by eight soaring reindeer,
"There!" exclaimed Mr. Shnoo. "There!" exclaimed Mr. Shnoo.

'If they can do it so can you." The deer stared at the screen in astonishment. They could not be- scribed the star of Bethehem, its been a natural occurrence. lieve that the graceful creatures mystery has fascinated mankind. skimming above the clouds were Was it a miracle? Or was it a I promise I will take good care of at one another in wonder but they were still earthbound and

Mr. Shnoo beamed, "Think of could not fly. it!" He took the letter from Mr. Shnoo took Horace, the have the zoo he did not mind too at the Zoo from Mr. S. Claus at thing through again. When he left him there the whole day to reached the end he said, "But watch the birds skimming among there's a postscript! You didn't the trees. At the end of the day Horace had gained nothing but a "It's humbug!" sniffed Crook - crick in the neck from holding his head back so long, Mr. Shnoo "P.S." read Mr. Shnoo aloud. rubbed Horace's neck with rein-'Maybe I can be of help to you deer liniment oil. The next day sometime if you should ever need he took him to the monkey cages. "See, even monkeys can do it!" said Mr. Shnoo, "And they don't

> have wings.' "Give it to me," snapped Crookshank. "I'll open it."
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> > Horace was very sad and all the was rare and, especially in Biblical "What do you mean?" asked other reindeer were sad, too, They times, truly a treasure, knew they were not beautiful and Among the gifts, the value and the star of Bethlehem. In 1604, now they felt they were failures. beauty of gold is most readily he observed a configuration, or Mr. Shnoo's face fell. He sat he was filled with remorse.

right thumb. He crossed his legs more.

ed when he was thinking. Usual- to Santa Claus.

"Whatever will Santa do now?"

"I must have eight new rein- Mr. Shnoo's face began to work. slept he had a dream. He dream- earliest times is has been used for days from December 16 to 25, be possible for you to let me bor- er and jiggled his elbows. He Shnoo's Zoo reindeer — were fly- fumes, The Encyclopedia Ameri- families throughout Mexico act out (Please turn to next page) | cana says.

## Join All Of Creation:

## Beasts And Birds Share In Yule Legends

Christmas, the beasts of the fields and the birds of the air play their part—and appropriately so, for the oldest and holiest Christmas FOR THREE days 'and three story of all tells of shepherds with nights Mr. Shnoo worked with the their flocks-shepherds who went reindeer but he could not teach to seek and find a Holy Babe lying in a manger.

'You can do it! You can!" in- Animals of the manger in the sisted Mr. Shnoo. He spread his arms and leaped from rock to the sheep and goats, cattle, horses, ligure in Yulende songs and stories | Eve. the famous carol "Away in | the flocks of shephards,



Candles Gleam, Bells Ring, St. Nick

Telling of the First Christmas animals in the manger as well as birds can feast,

of Christ, barnyard animals in many countries are still served a special supper on Christmas Eve. An old German legend has it that cattle kneel in their stalls at December 25 carries all the deep and Mary were living in Egypt.

include all animals. liant star in the constellation Cas- breathed on the Baby Jesus to sible dates, among them January have taken place then

in Quebec bewildered the Huron ber 17. were the words: "To Mr. S. Shnoo Crookshank and read the whole were the words: "To Mr. S. Shnoo Crookshank and read the whole herd leader, to the bird cage and of natural phenomena. However, that this might be an especially Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecturches, Holy Night comes on pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the whole day to pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the whole day to pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the whole day to pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the whole day to pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the whole day to pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the whole day to pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the whole day to pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the pagan appeal of the Roman Indians—prepartions for the celecture the pagan appeal of the R research has provided material for brilliant star visible only at long bration of Christmas. As a re- January 6, Christmas Day on Jan- Saturnalia, a festival held at the sult, many legends about the Day uary 7. The Armenian church cele-turning of the year.

Eve, bad luck will follow.

## Joy And Reverence Mark Holy Season

Peace on Earth, Good Will to- growth in the face of resistance. ward Men," finds expression A comparison of Biblical refermany ways.

The reindeer were anxious to -even the pig, who has held the a Manger," says, religious paint- In Scandinavian countries peo- symbolizing the birth of a Child 4 B.C.-in other words, the present please. They listened to Mr. place of honor at many a Christ- ings through the ages have de- ple place sheaves of grain and bits in a manger, in the gleam of year is not 1962 of the Christian picted both the cattle and the other of suet on trees and rooftops, so candles reflecting the light of a era but at least 1966. Star, in the sound of voices raised | Evidence to support this relates Because an ancient tradition holds that animals helped to spread the glad tidings of the birth of Christ, barnyard animals in to hearts young and old.

### "Christes Masse"

midnight on Christmas Eve. Then, religious meaning appropriate to for a moment, they have the the anniversary of the birth of That the birth of Christ may Other legends broaden this to bration of "Christes Masse," the is deduced from archaeological dis-On the first Christmas a Spanish some centuries after the Nativity- three major tax collection in the 6, March 21, March 29, April 9, Selection of December 25 as the

Early French-Canadian settlers May 20, September 29 and November birth date of Christ may have been

A reported appearance of a bright star in that part of the On Christmas Eve, the Indians Generally, researchers are

CANDLELIGHT and music, pag- | growth of Christianity, some delveants and prayers fill churches ing into the researches about everywhere as Christians cele- Christmas can be a rewarding exbrate, at special services, the birth perience. Any tendency to take of Christ. The joy and wonder of Christmas for granted disappears Christmas, with its message of in the fascinating study of the new life, hope and promise of early Christian church and its

ences with archaeological and his-In choirs singing the praises of torical researches discloses that

torians to fix the death of Herod at about this time-and when he died, according to the New Testa-To Western Christian believers, ment, the young Jesus, Joseph

Date For Taxes Christ. As the date for the cele- have occurred as early as 7 B.C. Mass of Christ, it was selected coveries indicating that one of

an effort on the part of early

seeing this wonderous sight, the the past, although some tentative Christmas observances in different led to the thought that these might Hurons would hide in the cold conclusions can be drawn. Since countries grow more similar. led to the thought that these might possibly be former appearances of the star of 1572.

In the cold it is the meaning of the day that counts, the date that has for cenhours.

Santa Claus in red suit and white counts, the date that has for cenhours. Cats get special treatment dur- turies symbolized the coming of sleigh to North, Central and South

fant Jesus was born, and on the and even Rudolph, got there first.



"BETHLEHEM IN AMERICA"-Non-sectarian re-creation of the Town of Bethlehem spreads across Pine Hill, near Waterbury, Conn. Permanent scene is intended not as a shrine but as an inspiration, with an educational purpose, too. In most respects, the scale model follows as accurately as possible the appearance of Bethlehem in Judea, as it appeared at the time Christ was born.

## All The Gifts Were Truly **Ireasures**

screamed at Horace, laughing at Thus St. Matthew describes the "I must go and tell them at him for his great solid bulk that first Christmas gifts of all, brought he couldn't lift off the ground. to the Christ Child by "wise men Back in the reindeer enclosure, from the East." Each of the gifts

Mr. Shnoo saw how they felt and apparent to modern readers. Then, close grouping, of the planets however, its worth was even Jupiter, Saturn and Mars. Mr. Shnoo cried, "Out loud! down on a bench. "I hadn't He put his arm around Hor- greater, for it was still more rare ace's thick neck. "Never mind," and precious than it is today. figuration occurred each 805 years, He scratched his head. He he murmured. "You are as you Archaeological diggings in ancient and calculations established that finer zoo than his existed and he read aloud. "Dear Shnellingham chewed on the knuckle of his are. You needn't try to fly any- Troy, Crete and Egypt have rethe same grouping might have approached that are the same grouping might have approached the same grouping might have a same grouping might have a same grouping might have a same grouping might have grouping mi

vealed that articles of gold were peared in 6 B.C.-which, some rescrewed up his eyes and twisted big feeding and patted each one screwed big feeding and big feeding an on his soft muzzle. Then he went men were from the East, their This is the way Mr. Shnoo act- to his office to send a message gold may have come from the men as astrologers, this theory acmines of Indian Mysore.

"Sorry," he wrote, "I can't help Frankincense and myrrh, while "Dear Smellingham Sonoo, by a helped half to get his document of the wise men saw the star."

"Dear Smellingham Sonoo, by a helped half to get his document of the wise men saw the star."

"I have heard that you have a in order. It was especially useful you after all. My reindeer can't less familiar today, have modern the wise men saw the star."

would soon be over; the zoo you cannot do with animals. It but today nothing helped. Finds was late and he was very tired a gum resin which flows from a brightness, the average observer after all his efforts. He was cheer- tree growing on bare rocks in the might not notice them, while the Off he went to the reindeer en- full but he couldn't help feeling mountains of southern Asia and wise men, as astrologers, would. "As you perhaps know, I have closure with Crookshank tagging disappointed. He had so wanted northeastern Africa. It was forming the good news. He promised eight reindeer who fly me around along behind him. Mr. Shnoo his deer to shine, And, of course, erly used in medicine but is now Molly, the hippopotamus, he the world each Christmas eve. leaned against the fence and gaz- he had wanted very much to help chiefly employed as incense in Mexicaen Feast would buy her a husband; he told These deer are wonderful crea- ed at the deer. They were not Santa because it isn't every day Catholic churches and Indian and

> a gum resin obtained from a small Nativity. gray-barked tree which grows in He went to sleep and while he Arabia and adjacent Africa. From "inn," and for the nine "posada"

SINCE St. Matthew first de- | conjecture that the star may have | power of speech,

the same as themselves. When brighter-than-usual star or other Brahe, discovered a new and brillegend, a cow in the manger selected from a number of posterior based and brillegend, a cow in the manger selected from a number of posterior based them. Is not a selected from a number of posterior based them. Astronomers, while seeking to siopeia in 1572, according to the warm him. identify the star, emphasize that Encyclopedia Americana.

Science Still Seeks

it may have been indeed a miracle Since that discovery, the Amer-

> heavens about the middle of the 13th century coupled with a vague account of a similar appearance a specific this avandamnes eight the 200 for the 200 of the star of 1572.

> 300-odd years from the time it food is set forth for Puss, since Christendom. was first reported would carry according to legend, if the cat To those who like to ponder on lands on Mars, he shouldn't be too it back to about the time of the meows in the house on Christmas the world as it was when the Inbirth of Christ.

Another Theory

Johannes Kepler, a German astronomer, made discoveries that led to still another theory about

search indicates, may have been Since legends identify the wise counts for the fact that, as re-

While the three planets grouped But today nothing helped. Final- Then he went off to bed for it be

ported in the New Testament, only

CELEBRATING the posada is a Myrrh is the popular name for Mexican custom focused on the "Posada" means "lodging" or

the story of the Nativity.

## Mr. Schnoo's Zoo

(Con'td. from preceding page) man. "From the North Pole." slightest difficulty. The dream ta Claus?' was so real and so powerful it "The same," said the little fat woke him and he popped out of men. He sucked at his pipe and

bed crying, "Could it really be?" blew out a cloud of smoke that He shook his head and got back almost hid him from sight. When as happy as Horace.' under the covers. "What non - he appeared again he was off the later he was out of bed again Shnoo. "The reindeer are magnifi- happy a zoo." pulling on his trousers, "I'll just cent," he said. "You must be go have a look anyway," he said very proud." to himself. "Perhaps the poor "But-I don't understand," said pieces before Christmas day or I

to the reindeer enclosure. There, worked with them for days and thousand in good time. by the light of the moon, he saw days with no success at all. To He told Santa how the Queen

ing - they were soaring! They as the deer did a triple somer- make an award to the finest somersaulted; they made hairpin sault through the stars and Hor- one. turns: they shot down; they skim- ace, the leader, carried away by med the earth and surged heaven- the sheer joy of it all, finished off Zoo," said he. "Then I shall payward again. They flew in forma- with a full gainer layout and a off Crookshank and the zoo will tion; they flew solo; they zigzag- swan dive besides. ged; they coasted. They hung mo- "Pshaw!" said Santa, "Getting Santa nodded. Then he said, tionless in the center of the heav- them to fly was nothing." He "Day is breaking. I had better

mured. "I'm out of my head."

A Bear In Trouble "NO," said a voice close by. bit down in the mouth.

'You're not out of your head." ed on the fence. He was dressed Mr. Shnoo's head.

(Con'td. from preceding page) Mr. Shnoo nearly toppled over turned topsy turvy.' ing, all on their own, without the with surpirse. "You mean - San-

He ran out of the house and off night they couldn't fly at all. I've worried as I hope to have the

said. "Very useful things to have. for me at home." I took the liberty of giving one to He placed his fingers in his

"This may have been a mis-Turning in astonishment, Mr. take," he added as Horace suddenly swooped low and buzzed be back for them on Christmas she was moved to the caves with jaws.

Mr. Shnoo put his hands on her muzzle and gently opened her was big as a tug boat and his

ing a little white pipe and nodd- wonderful pills! Do you suppose roared in pain. ing and smiling as he watched you might leave me some? Just

er pillows, sailing through the air. Santa shook his head. "Wouldn't do at all," he said. "Every creature would be flying off and the whole nature of things would be

Mr. Shnoo had to admit this was so. "Although," he said longingly, "It would be a wonderful thing to make all the animals in the zoo

"Your animals are happy," said ense!" he grumbled. A minute fence and standing beside Mr. Santa. "I have never seen so

> "It is not mine yet," said Mr. Shnoo. "I must pay 1,000 gold Mr. Shnoo. "When I left them to- shall lose it. However, I am not

tell you the truth, I had given up was inspecting all of the zoos in The reindeer were not just fly- hoping." He looked up in wonder the kingdom and was going to

be mine.'

reached into a little bag he carri- be off. I'd much rather stay here ed over his back and pulled out a for I dearly love a zoo but I sup-"Crookshank is right," he mur-small blue jar. "Flying pills," he pose there's work aplenty waiting her lots and lots of T.L.C. which mouth," said Mr. Shnoo. He that?"

each of the deer. To Horace I mouth and whistled. The flying ing Care, back to earth.

not a sign of trouble.

Then there came that fearful nut no matter where it landed. cave. roar again and Mr. Shnoo clapped

his hands to his head.

### on two legs out of her cave. CHAPTER FIVE

Poor Honey Bun

the bit of a cub in a faraway land, the ice cream off the cone. Then "I think I can help her." was sorry for what he had done. down for a nap. He carried the cub all the way back to his own land and gave

will have a chance with you." little brown bear. He called her clared Mr. Shnoo, gave her cod liver oil and vita- her throat.



She'd never hurt a soul,' declared Mr. Schnoo.

the big bears.

and a white beard. He was smoking a little white pine and nodd, wonderful pillet De sound. Somewhere an animal such a show-off. She would stand such a show-off. She would stand such a show-off. She would stand such a show-off. on her hind legs and clap her the fence. He picked up something "It's one of the bears!" cried paws and make funny faces. Lit- from the ground. "Look! A firethe reindeer spinning over head. think what a zoo I would have!" Mr. Shnoo. "Oh, goodnes me!" the children saved all their pea- cracker! "Why, you're. . ." began Mr. He had a sudden vision of Mol- He turned on his heels and nuts to throw to Honeybun. The Now it was all clear. Someone y, the hippopotamus, and Henri- rushed away with Santa beside bear would stand there making had given Honeybun a firecrack- them and Mr. Shnoo didn't know "S. Claus," said the little fat etta, the elephant, light as feath- him. Past the duck pond, past the faces and putting on a regular er instead of a peanut and the what to do. It was all so dark and antelope pastures, past the prairie circus until the children had firecracker had gone off in the dog hills they tore until they came thrown in all their peanuts. She poor bear's mouth and blown out him and he could see a light far to the caves of the bears. There knew exactly when the bags were all her teeth. was Nancy, the polar bear, and emptied and no more peanuts Honeybun's roar of pain had a slippery, slidey passageway un-

> little brown bear came tottering ran up to Honeybun, waving a rible pain." vanilla ice cream cone. Everyone The doctor examined Honeybun straight to one of the shelves and

They need not have become so She'd starve by and by." WHEN HONEYBUN was a lit- excited. Honeybun simply licked

children lead Honeybun around the read thought Semetimes the read that the read that the read the read the read that the read the read the read that the rea

Mr. Shnoo fell in love with the "She'd never hurt a soul", de-

Honeybun. He kept her in his But now someone had hurt Hon- He tied a rope around Honey room and gave her milk from a eybun. She came tottering out of bun's neck and led her away. Mr. bottle every three hours. He kept her cave holding her paws over Shnoo watched until they had alhot water bottles in her bed and her mouth and growling deep in most disappeared. Then he went

is a prescription for Tender, Lov- climbed the fence and put his arm around Honeybun's neck. gave two because he seemed a deer wheeled about and coasted Honeybun thrived. She was always a runt but she was the livemoaning and rolling her eyes. the river. Waiting at the edge of "I'll leave them here for the liest runt anyone ever saw. After Mr. Shnoo put his hands on her the river was an enormous fish

bun on a rope.

in the road.

very fast and restful trip."

fore, when she was a cub.'

"It's a Blue-Scaled Scholar."

"You'll see soon enough."

All Honeybun's teeth were gone!

Daisy and Henry, the black bears, coming. Then she would sweep been heard all over the zoo and til he came into a lighted sitting and Ernest, the hybrid. There was up all the nuts from the ground attendants and office workers and room. The walls and floor were and have a feast. She never lost a the animal doctor gathered at the red and the furniture was quite

On e a little girl squeezed be- "Do something!" Mr. Shnoo sofas covered with puffy pillows. tween the bars of the cage and begged the doctor, "She's in ter-

screamed and the keeper went and shook his head. "Better put picked up a book. It was called leaping over the fence waving a her to sleep," he said. "Without "Three Little Fish and How They teeth she can never eat again. Grew.'

Santa stepped forward and said, said Santa. "That is why he is called Scholar, I expect.' He sat down on a sofa, put on

her mother had been killed by a she licked the little girl's mouth Crookshank was standing there hunter. When the hunter discover- where some ice cream was stick- with the rest and he said, "Who- his spectacles and opened the book ed the orphaned baby bear, he ing. Then she yawned and lay ever you are you'd better move to Page 634. He began to read. on. You heard what the doctor The room started to move gently After that, they sometimes let said and he ought to know." up and down as the Scholar moved

out toward sea. Honeybun curled the zoo on a chain. Sometimes him try?" And Mr. Shnoo took fa. She did not seem at all alarmed said the hunter. "But maybe she back."

little children even rode on her Santa's arm and said, "Please! to find herself in such strange survival have a chance with you." Do what you can. "Very well," said Santa. "But I

can't do it here." running after them crying, "Wait

But Mr. Shnoo was very puzzled. about it you will be told you were sleigh were hundreds of tiny elves The Blue-Scaled Scholar

He sank down on a sofa but he dreaming. WHERE are we going?" asked couldn't keep still. He kept jump Shnoo, rubbing his eyes. But a mo-Mr. Shnoo as he and Santa left ing up and down and examining ment later he knew he wasn't be- for being away from their work. Shnoo's Zoo behind and started things.

and said, "Why are you so fidge- suddenly he bumped his head quite see so sad a bear. "There's an elf in Santa Land ty? What is the matter?" named Dr. Kernoodle," said San-

hard on the ceiling.

cause the voyage came to an ab- Then he told them about Honeydown the road leading poor Honey- Finally Santa put down his book rupt end. Mr. Shnoo stood up so bun. The elves were sorrowful to Gently they lifted Honeybun onto "I have been thinking," said Mr. The great mouth of the Scholar the sleigh. When Honeybun was ta. "He has a wonderful way with Shnoo. "I have never seen so re- opened and Santa and Honeybun settled comfortably, Santa and Mr.

come to welcome Santa home.

"And perhaps I am," said Mr. | Santa greeted all his little work-

sick animals. I think he can help markable a creature. I must have and Mr. Shnoo walked out. They Shnoo got in beside her. Then each a Blue-Scaled Scholar for my zoo." were on the beach of a snow-cover- elf took his place on the ropes and "Oh, I hope so!" said Mr. Shnoo, Santa shook his head. "They do ed land, Mr. Shnoo knew right all together they gave a mighty rubbing his fingers through the not live in captivity. In fact, no away it was Santa Land because tug until suddenly - Zip! Away brown bear's fur. "But, oh dear, I mortal eye other than yours has there was a big red sleigh waiting they sped over the snow! ever seen one. If you tell anyone there and dancing around the (Please turn to next page)



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"Mr. Shnoo is not an ordinary duced Mr. Shnoo to the doctor. "He is a zoo keeper. He keeps so fine a zoo that it is expected the Queen will honor him before Christmas and this will benefit all the animals in the zoo."

"Ah?" said Dr. Kernoodle, scratching his long, pointed nose. "And what brings you here?"

"Honeybun," said Mr. Shnoo. He the little brown bear through the door. "She has had all her teeth blown out and will starve because she can never eat again."

the turned quite pale. "You can't help her?" he asked sadly.

"Don't know," said the doctor. "Go away. Come back later to-"day." He led Honeybun into his office and slammed the door. "Don't worry," said Santa, tak-

ing Mr. Shnoo away. "Dr. Kermoodle is a wizard. Once he built a whole new trunk for an elephant who had lost his in a swinging door. Another time he cured a snake that had swallowed an alligator, head first. Cured the alliga-

Mr. Shnoo was greatly cheered. He went with Santa to Santa's house. Mrs. Claus gave them both a pot of hot chocolate and a superduper, double meringue, grahamcracker-crusted chocolate cream pie, the likes of which, Mr. Shnoo delcared, had never been made in the Queen's own kitchen.

After this snack Santa took Mr. Shnoo to see the workshops. All the little elves were back at work making Christmas toys. Mr. Shnoo sat awhile and helped make buttons for panda bear eyes. Then he helped the elves make crocodile tears and kangaroo pockets and bunny tails.

"It's like a zoo!' exclaimed Mr Shnoo. "The animals are almost

"They're real enough to us," said Santa. "And they'll be real for the children who get them if they manage to see it that way."

The day sped by. Suddenly there was a commotion outside. The elves rushed to the windows but before they could get there the door flew open and in came Honeybun, up on her hind legs and doing a jig! A polka-dot handkerchief was bound round her muzzle and tied with a bow that fluttered and

He said she was as good as new and not only could eat but could

The teeth," he added, "once belonged to a prehistoric dinosaur whose remains I've kept all these years. I stuck them in with my special Never-Fail-Kernoodle-Stick They'll do better than her

Shnoo was so happy h begged Dr. Kernoodle to come and anent doctor at his zoo



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he was already several thousand

"I'll come for the reindeer on if you should need me before then, said Santa as he intro- shut your eyes and stand on your head and wiggle your toes and say SELBUORT GNIPPOP three times he asked.

GNIPPOP was TROUBLE'S POP- hunk of meat which she easily pol- the lion cages. He ended up at the

Thank you. I'll remember." mouth clamped shut and Mr. Shnoo keep a sharp watch for visitors "Feed them well," Mr. Shnoo escaped one by one.

enjoyable than the trip to Santa shank with a scowl. "Tch, tch." said Dr. Kernoodle. Land for by now Mr. Shnoo was "That's not for you to say, He leaned down and opened Honey- accustomed to his surroundings said Mr. Shnoo. "It's my zoo." etch," he said again. He pulled out liked to be read to, Mr. Shnoo Crookshank. his nose and stood up shaking his found the book "Three Little Fish "You'll have your gold by Christ- as he dropped off to sleep that down the penguins' walk. He

(Con'td. from preceding page) But the doctor said no, he'd die of ces." He could tell the Blue-Scaled would be coming any day now. old age if he left Santa Land for Scholar liked it because he made Because he had heard that the "The birds!" sobbed the keeper. a gentle humming sound as he Queen was especially interested in years old and could only live in a sped on his journey.

When they arrived on home cages, It was winter and most of shores Mr. Shnoo thanked the the bright-plumaged birds were with Honeybun to the zoo. He put door cages. Christmas eve," said Santa. "But, the bear in her cage and untied the handkerchief that bound her Shnoo to the bird keeper.

"How would you like a steak?"

Mr. Shnoo saw that SELBUORT Mr. Shnoo gave her an enormous aquarium, the reptile house and this happen again. Also, I must a big night coming. order extra feedings for Honeybun.

She'll need building up.' THE TRIP home was even more "Waste of money," said Crook- deer's secret.

bun's jaws and poked his long, and was able to relax! Remember- "Not entirely until you pay me a zoo.

and How They Grew" and, taking mas eve," said Mr. Shnoo. He night.

ANIMALS ARE WELCOME

HUMANS ARE NOT.

ised to bring him some new books closed cages. Very few were har-have happened? The glass was for his library. Then he hurried dy enough to be allowed in the out- there last night!"

er. "I keep it like a tropical for- dashed from the house.

est in here.' Honeybun clapped her paws and Mr. Shnoo went on to the

Mr. Shnoo's heart was filled with birds happiness. He felt he was the most | A pigmy owl was found fast

Page 819, he read it through to Crookshank but because he had pened! I can't think how it came | But when all these creatures The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs. Pa.—Monday, Dec. 24, 1962 to inspect the zoo. He wanted to about!

birds he went first to the bird The keeper nodded. "One of the birds would flutter to another visit of the Queen," said he glass windows was broken and branch. reached to the bottom of his chin. eybun back to the sea and saw isod to bring him same now beaks closed course. Very few were har

Mr. Shnoo threw on his coat. "Keep them warm," said Mr. "We must find them quickly," he cried. "They'll freeze to death!" "Yes, indeed," nodded the keep- With the keeper at his heels he

Later, in the office, Mr. Shnoo were calmly grazing, giving no of glass in the ceiling had been birds stayed outdoors a little long- away. Then he shut his eyes and Then the Blue-Scaled Scholar's said to Crookshank, "We must hint that they knew how to fly. broken and the curious birds had er they would freeze. He beat his (Please turn to next page) and Honeybun were on their way. | carrying fire crackers. Mustn't let | said to their keeper. "They have | Sending for workmen, Mr. Shnoo

ordered them to repair the glass at "Yes, sir!" said the keeper once. Then he and the attendants though little he knew of the rein- snatched up nets and sacks of feed and went out to hunt for the

fortunate man alive to have such asleep, perched on the zebra cage He was easily captured and repointed nose into her mouth. "Tch, ing that the Blue-Scaled Scholar my last pieces of gold," retororted "And now that Honeybun is well turned to the cage. Mr. Shnoo our troubles are over," he thought spied several peacocks strolling spread a trail of seed and coaxed Mr. Shnoo's heart dropped and up where Santa had stopped on hurried away, not only to escape. But alas! His troubles were only them back to their cage. The flabegun for he was hardly out of mingoes, their pink feathers fluffbed the next morning when the ed by the wind, were found huddled bird keeper was banging on his on the steps of the elephant house. They were very glad to follow Mr.



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were back in the cage there were book of poetry called "Sea Voi- for the Queen's visit which surely the shoulders. "What is it? Tell ing. They had flown to the tops of head and tried to think the highest trees where they sat what he might do. shivering with cold and fright, Mr. | Crookshank came along and Shnoo and his men climbed the shook his head at the sight of the trees but no sooner would they birds in the trees. "How unfortun-

ened the nervous birds off to en-

The men got a huge net and held what he had to do. it under a tree. The strongest men He rushed off to the bear cages climbed up the trunk and shook the and slipped into the brown bears' branches with all their might. But cave. Honeybun, snoozing there not even one small bird fell into woke up and gave him a big bear

MR. SHNOO rushed to the bird Mr. Shnoo did not know what Honeybun, I haven't time to play PING spelled backwards. He said, ished off with her dinosaur teeth. reindeer enclosure where the deer cage. It was empty. A large pane to do next. He knew that if the right now." He pushed her gently

reach out with nets than off the ate to lose them just before the "It's not the Queen I care about," retorted Mr. Shnoo, "It's they were raised they only fright- the birds themselves!" He went off under the trees, biting his lip and pulling his ear and twisting his mouth until suddenly he knew

hug. Mr. Shnoo said, "Excuse me

Then he began to read from a make sure everything was in order Mr. Shnoo took the fellow by hundreds of small birds still miss-अंता क्री अंता क्री अंता क्री

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## Mr. Schnoo's Zoo

(Con'td. from preceding page) | Mr. Shnoo brought a ladder and stood on his head and wiggled his | Santa propped it up against Hertoes and said "Selbuort Gnippop!" bert's neck, Santa climbed up to

ed around. There was only Honey-bun sitting back on her haunches with her jaws wide open to show off her dinosaur teeth. Mr. Shnoo brush in the bucket and began to was too upset to praise her as she paint Herbert's neck. wished. He slipped out of the cave "What kind of paint is that?" and looked all around but there asked Mr. Shnoo. was no one there. Only bears.

Mr. Shnoo was terribly disap- honey.' pointed. He hadn't known exactly | When he had finished painting what to expect but he had been Herbert's neck with honey he went pretty sure Santa Claus would ap- over and did the same thing to pear as soon as he had said the Louise. magic words.

things looked bad. "Even if we was at the very tip top of the tree could get them now," he said. "They'll have terrible colds and "Why, it's not a hat at all!

men shouted and pointed down the the nest. Other birds found the made from pills and powders and Mr. Shnoo, 'Ah,' he said, turning lift her no higher. road. "Look yonder! The giraffes honey and they gathered on Herdrops of oil taken from the little to Santa, "If only I had the recipe

between their ears.

ed one of the men. "First the bear, birds were gently coaxed off Her-marvelous thing happened: all the sight for the Queen!" then the birds, now the giraffes

### CHAPTER 10

swung their long necks to and fro and steam kettles to moisten the air. "What have you made?" he was out of the door and gone and dipped their heads. The enor-But it was clear the birds were "Tropical incense," said Santa, before Mr. Shnoo could blink his

ears tilted over their eyes and feathers drooped and their eyes pan, "It's a secret I learned from they looked like ladies of fashion were dull. Blue Lady, the parakeet a fairy queen who rules the island luck was not over. The next day the large animals cried out and she lay on her back with her tiny "See what is happening!"

and held up his hand. He saw a short round man walk- faintly. ing between Herbert's front legs "Poor Blue Lady," murmured never been so clear and lively, cage and it was her custom to and he knew suddenly just who it Mr. Shnoo. Tears gathered in his Even Herbert and Louise, the lean against the big stone wall on claimed. He went up to the little Herbert and Louise, whom no one They swung their long necks and night before she was tied to the

you wouldn't come! "Of course I came," said San- shoulder and cried, too. ta, for that is who it was. "But it | It was very sad because every- came a sudden cheerful 'peep!" | wall was not there and poor Hen-

hnoo. "What can we do?" busy at a stove in the corner. He flicking her tail. by first bending his front legs un"Bring a ladder," said Santa. was cooking a strange concoction "Happy day, indeed!" a greed der him and then kneeling down

the basket on Herbert's back and He got back on his feet and look- took out a big brown bucket and

"Isn't paint," replied Santa. "It's

"Now," he said. "We'll see what

As he went back to the birds he happens." He led Herbert under thought, "All is lost! They won't the nearest tree. The giraffe pushlast another hour." The zoo doctor ed his neck up, up through the was there and he agreed that branches until the hat on his head Then Mr. Shnoo exclaim ed,

They all stood about feeling sad as the birds saw it they fluttered from the branches and settled in It was a nest of straw. As soon are out!"
They all turned and stared. Here came Herbert and Louise ambling down the road. They had baskets of straw strapped on their backs.

They all turned and stared. Here bert's neck like flies on sticky paper. Many of them slid or were pushed off and as they fell they landed in the basket on Herbert's bag on his back. He stirred and tasted and sniffed until finally he was satisfied.

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der another tree and Herbert was bird cage filled with the most won- bear with dinosaur teeth, and "The zoo is haunted!" exclaim- led to the bird cage where the derful fragrance and suddenly a birds that will never die! What a bert and into their old nests. Her- birds began to sing! wearing hats! There's trouble ev- bert made three trips and Louise made three trips and when they finished there wasn't a single bird

left out in the cold. ishment as Herbert and Louise ed around filling hot water bottles smell came toward him. The giraffes to put in the nests and arranging "What is it?" Mr. Shnoo asked, should the need arise." With that

mous straw hats between their ailing. They shivered and their watching the smoke drift from the eyes. trolling on the beach.

The keeper who had charge of lids fluttered, then closed, and "It is magic!" cried Mr. Shnoo. house when Henrietta, the elestarted away to head off the gir- legs straight up in the air.

breast. Her heart was beating very their nests and were darting about

was. "Thank goodness!" he ex- eyes and rolled down his cheeks. giraffes, were affected by it all, her right while she slept. The round man and said, "I was afraid had had time to take back to the strange humming sounds came left side of her cage. When she giraffe house, leaned over his from their throats,

took me a few minutes to work out one knew that Blue Lady and all and there was Blue Lady perched rietta went plop! right over on her a plan." the other birds were going to die. on Mr. Shnoo's shoulder. side.
"What is the plan?" asked Mr. But Santa wasn't sad. He was "Happy day!" said Blue Lady, Now an elephant can lie down



Santa climbed the ladder propped against Herbert's neck.

Santa wrapped his long wool scarf around his neck. "I hope she

comes soon," he said. "For bad

"Don't worry," said Mr. Shnoo.

way, you know how to reach me

luck seems to plague you.

of straw strapped on their backs back which was filled with straw and set fire to its contents. It did Mr. Shnoo was overcome. "Beand on the tops of their heads they were enormous round hats tilted and made the necest kind of nest.

Then Louise took her place up. As wisns of smoke drifted up the Zoo now has flying reindeer a Then Louise took her place un- As wisps of smoke drifted up, the Zoo now has flying reindeer, a

### CHAPTER 11

Henrietta Falls Over

MR. SHNOO sniffed and all the Mr. Shnoo turned up the heat in attendants sniffed. Never in this "I am sure our bad luck is over." MR. SHNOO watched in aston- the cages and the zoo doctor rush- world had they smelled so sweet a "Perhaps," said Santa. "Any-

Truly, it was a sight to see and could not get up again. affes but Mr. Shnoo said, "Wait!" Mr. Shnoo put his finger on her a sound to hear. The birds had left It happened this way: the cage. The songs they sang had to a stake on the right side of her dozed off she leaned over to the

Above all the turmoil there right as was her custom but the

by first bending his front legs un-

like this he can get back up very easily. But when an elephant is lying on his side, all four legs stick straight out and no matter how much he tries he cannot get back up on them.

This is the way Henrietta was found and Mr. Shnoo was very

"Who staked her against the left wall?" he demanded.

The elephant attendant swore it had not been his fault. 'She was staked on the right side. I saw it

"Who else was about?" 'No one, Except Crook shank

who's always around. Crookshank declared he'd had nothing to do with the matter and Mr. Shnoo said anyway, the thing to do now was to get Henrietta back on her feet. He called in all the men in the zoo and they all got behind Henrietta and pushed and pushed and pushed but they could not budge her.

Mr. Shnoo had the men put a pulley at the top of the cage. He wrapped canvas around Henrietta's middle and tied it with ropes through the pulley. Then the men pulled on the ropes. Henrietta was raised two inches but, try as they would, the men could

Poor Henrietta kicked her legs



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CHAPTER 12

Skating Henrietta MR. SHNOO went off in a cor- the bottom of the hole. ner and chewed on the knuckle of one could see he was thinking. | the hole?"

came right to Henrietta's middle. anything she was told.

(Con'td. from preceding page) | Her legs hung over the side. Mr. thing quickly. He thought, animal house. She would not let was seeing things as a result of ning but when they got to the | Quickly he broke a sky light. Mr. Shnoo as if to say, "Hurry! I Shnoo got some wide planks and "There's only one thing left for the skates be taken off. When she an upset stomach. can't stay this way much longer!" laid them in the hole so they slant- me to do." And, much as he hated was back in her cage and the But while he rubbed his eyes smoke they could not enter. Fire- cages and calling out the mon-"Don't worry," said Mr. Shnoo boo slide.

ded down the side like a big bamboo slide boo slide.

to, he had to do it for Henrietta. hole filled up she skated from wall and considered going to his locker men rushed up with hoses. They keys.

He went behind the door. He wall and back again. She trum-

how they were to do it, he did not line up behind the elephant and he eyes and wiggled his toes and her trunk and rose on her hind sound of all the monkeys in the The monkeys screeched and they fled through the sky light. Thy gave a mighty, push and times. He was hardly back on his over Henrietta went, sliding down feet before Santa was there. the planks to land on her feet in 'I was all ready to come," said

"Hooray!" shouted the men. But Mr. Shnoo was filled with pening at this zoo and this time one thumb. He scratched his head dismay. He stared down at Henri- I'm staying until the mystery is found a letter for Mr. Shnoo writeand jerked his mouth side ways etta. He thought, 'She's on her solved.' and screwed up his eyes. Every- feet but how will we get her out of "Yes, yes," said Mr. Shnoo.

The men stood about waiting until finally Mr. Shnoo said, "I've got it!"

In truth, Henrietta was as bad off as before. To make matters worse, the poor elephant was now ramp out of the hole and very upset about the whole thing. etta can walk out.' He ordered the men to dig a She stood unhappily at the bottom

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Elephants have very tender feel- Now a surprising thing hap- what appeared to be the sun rising off to Mr. Shnoo's house shouting The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Monday, Dec. 24, 1962

Santa, "For I have been thinking

there are mysterious things hap-

"But, first, how shall we get Hen- letterhead engraved in gold. "Easy," said Santa, "Build a

thant's cage. The edge of the hole Mr. Shnoo or take any food or do had not thought of it himself. He we are ready for her! set the men to work digging a ramp which made a long gentle tomorrow," said Santa. slope into the hole. But when it was done Henrietta stared at it

> Santa said, 'I have something you honored by the Queen.' in my bag I think will do the "Pshaw!" said Mr. Shnoo, "I trick." He reached in the bag he don't believe it! carried slung over his shoulder and pulled out four gigantic ele- stay here until the Queen comes phant skates. He went down the for there is certainly something each of Henrietta's feet. He put a the truth, I am curious. the ramp. Then all the men pulled went to sleep telling each other on the rope and swoosh! the animal stories. astonished Henrietta shot to the That night the watchman was top of the ramp.

CHAPTER 13

markable a sight!

SANTA WENT BACK to the offound a letter for Mr. Shnoo written on fine white paper with the "Her Royal Highness will visit

Shnoo's Zoo the day after tomorramp out of the hole and Henri- row," said the letter. 'At last!" said Mr. Shnoo. He This seemed so simple a solu- rushed about the office putting huge hole in the floor of the ele- of the hole and refused to look at tion, Mr. Shnoo was ashamed he things in order. Thank goodness,

'I hope you will be the day after 'Why shouldn't we be?"

"Too many strange accidents and refused to move. The men have happened," said Santa, "I could neither push her nor pull believe someone is trying to harm the zoo because he does not want

"Well," said Santa. "I shall

ramp and fastened a skate on mysterious going on and, to tell rope around her waist and took Mr. Shnoo fixed up a bed for the end of the rope to the top of Santa next to his own and they

going on his rounds when he saw

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and customers. All good

ings and Mr. Shnoo was afraid pened, Henrietta was so fascinated over beyond the fish pond. Be- "Fire! The monkey house is Henrietta would not get over her by the strange things on her feet cause it wasn't time for the sun to on fire!" experience unless he did some that she skated all over the great rise, the watchman thought he Everyone in the zoo came run- of every monkey.

man smelled smoke. He turned on his heel and raced He did not need to see. He knew on the roof.

He went behind the door. He to wall and back again. She trum- for some bicarbonate of soda, he made everyone stand back while "Fanny, Robert, Hazel!" He gently. 'We'll get up up." But Now Mr. Shnoo had all the men stood on his head and shut his boosted them out of the cages and

cried, "One, two three — push!" said, "Selbuort Gnippop!" three legs and skated round and round. zoo screeching in fright. At the howled, Finally Mr. Shnoo could They did not need urging. Hunbright orange color and the watch- coat over his head and rushed by When they were safe Mr. Shnoo save them but how it could be

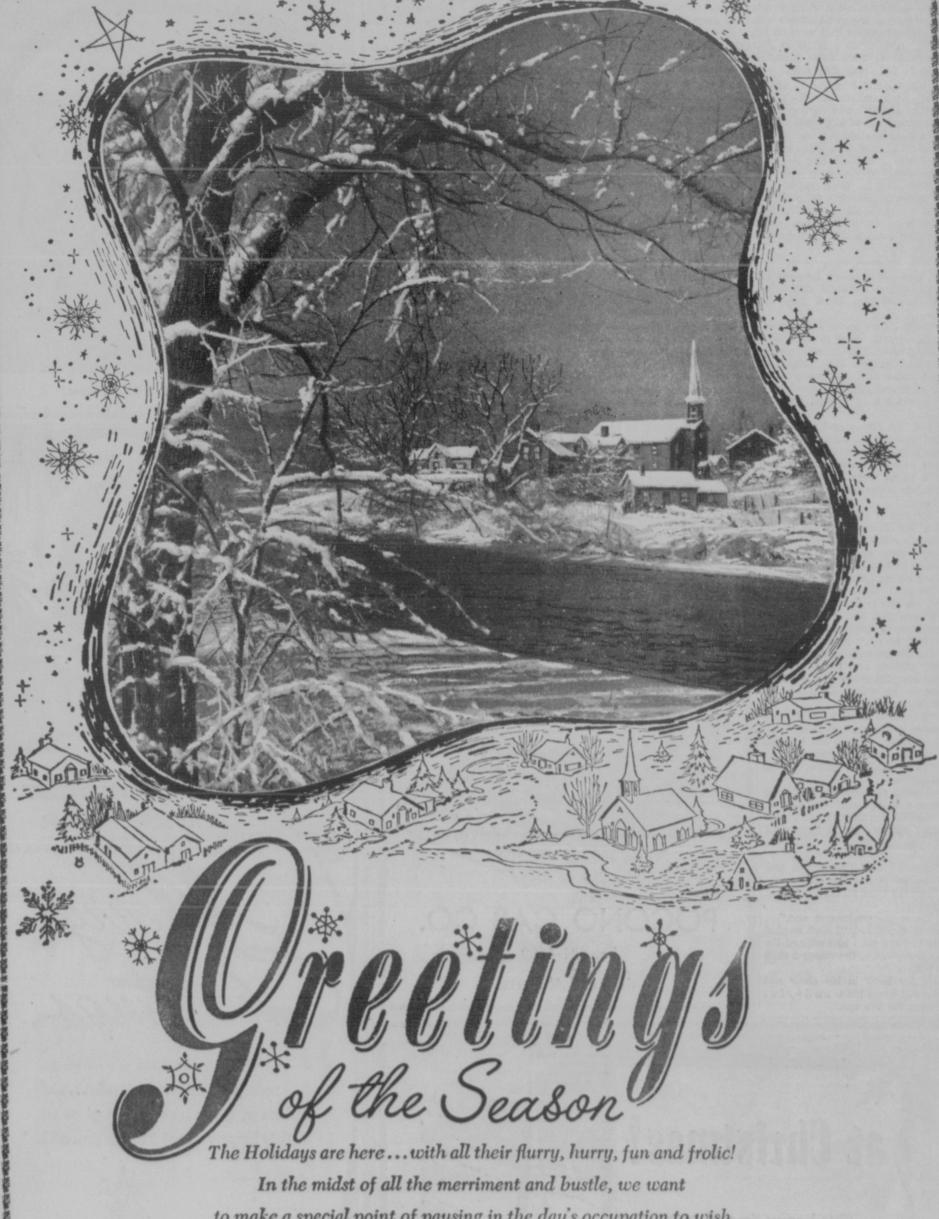
every cage by heart and the name,

monkey house there was so much Then he raced around opening the ders but they could not climb one gazing off into the sky. Mr.

Never had anyone seen so resame time the sunrise became a stand it no longer. He put his dreds of monkeys rushed out. told himself that Santa would be calm. He same time the sunrise became a stand it no longer. He put his dreds of monkeys rushed out. the firemen and into the house. climbed up and huddled with them done he could not imagine. Really from the back of Horace, the lead he was quite frightened.

.Smoke whirled around them and | Suddenly he hard a shout go up flames began to lick the edges of from the onlookers below and Mr. the roof. The firemen raised lad- Shnoo looked down and saw everythrough the flames. Neither could Shnoo looked up, too, and saw all Mr. Shnoo climb down. He and the his reindeer swooping down from monkeys were on an island sur- above. Shaking their antlers and rounded by fire and soon the is- tossing their heads, the deer skimmed over the tips of the flames and glided down to the

> A little fat man looked down (Please turn to next page)



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CHAPTER 15

The Flood

(Con'td. from preceding page) | Santa said, 'Perhaps I should deer, and greeted Mr. Shnoo with make a quick visit back to Santa

a wave of his hand. "The Reindeer Express!" he Christmas eve and Mrs. Claus

### shouted, "Hop on!" CHAPTER 14

Ready For The Queen SANTA was so cool and calm that Mr. Shnoo forgot his fright get ready for the Queen." afraid. They climbed on the backs an inspection trip of the zoo and water rushing over his shoes.

signal and away they flew. they went and oh, how the people complain when attendants gave water rose halfway up his legs. below cheered and carried on to his hide an extra scrubbing. The see them safe at last! Just for fun, leopards were agreeable when the deer zoomed far up into the they were turned out doors so | Flood!" The lions roared in sursky and, wild with freedom and their cages could be painted. The in the clouds. They played leap would be more lively the next day. and lighting fixtures on their ceil surging round and round the whole hardly wait for the Queen to see

lers and Mr. Shnoo fastened his morrow would bring! legs around Horace's chin, They had a ride they would never for-

glided gently back to their rein- on the morning of Christmas eve. atures that could not swim. deer pasture. But the monkeys had He did not know what time the "The main water line has burst not had enough. They jumped up Queen would arrive but he intend- over beyond Molly's house!" and down and beat their hands ed to be ready for her. He dressed shouted a man sailing by on a together and jabbered furiously. It carefully in his best blue suit. He raft loaded with small anim

had enough but since they liked pocket. monkey house had burned to the ground

By now it was daylight. Santa and Mr. Shnoo went off to Mr. Shnoo's office for breakfast which they cooked on a little stove Mr. Shnoo kept by his desk. While they were eating Crookshank came in.

He said, "What with the fire and all, the zoo is in very bad shape. Perhaps you had better call off the Queen's inspection.'

"Not at all," said Mr. Shnoo. "The monkeys are fine in the reindeer stables and the Queen will find everything else in good condition - providing, of course, it stays that way.'

"I want to remind you that my money is due me tomorrow," said Crookshank, "If you fail to make

it the zoo becomes mine." "Yes," said Mr. Shnoo, sipping his coffee.

"I want payment before the Queen's visit," said Crookshank. "AFTER the Queen's visit," corrected Mr. Shnoo. "I have until sundown according to the agree-

"Hump!" said Crookshank and he banged out of the office. I do not trust that fellow," said

agreed Mr. Shnoo. "I shall be glad when I have paid him off and the zoo is mine. Oh, the things I shall

He lay back in his chair and dreamed again his wonderful tween his shoulders.

Shnoo gaily. Crookshank did not answer but

Land. After all, tomorrow is rushed on, Mr. Shnoo shrugged. thing may go wrong at the last He whistled a gay tune as he drown us all! He was too happy to be annoyed. minute, Nothing ever does but I strolled along. Presently he notic-'And I," said Mr. Shnoo, "will and even the monkeys seemed un- So they parted. Mr. Shnoo made soggy. In fact, by now, there was

of the reindeer and clung to the it seemed to him that never had . He stopped in amazement and branches of the great antiers with the animals seemed so fit and looked all around. There seemed to their tails. When they were all on, happy. He told them of the be a flood of water coming down Mr. Shnoo found a place on Hor- Queen's coming visit and begged the street, filling the gutters, rollace's head. Then Santa gave the them to be on their best behavior. ing over the sidewalks and spread-They seemed to understand. ing out to the animal cages. Even Up, up and over the flames Georgie, the rhinoceros did not while Mr. Shnoo stood there, the

animal houses shouting "Flood! prise and the leopards growled and the wonder of it all, they swept up king cobras said nothing when leaped against the doors of their and down playing hide and seek they were given no dinner so they cages. Snakes slithered to the pipes frog and somersaulted over the Every animal and every helper ings. The monkeys climbed onto moon and did swan dives through was anxious to please, Mr. Shnoo the reindeer's antlers and the seals the stars. On and on they went, was filled with pride. He could were washed right out of their

The monkeys clung to the ant- Little did he know what the an old sea lion floated over to visit the polar bear.

"Where is it coming from?" cried Mr. Shnoo as the attendants rushed by carrying chickens and At last it was over. The reindeer MR. SHNOO got up very early prairie dogs and other small cre-

was clear they wanted another shined his shoes and selected an Mr. Shnoo waded over to Molly's But Mr. Shnoo said, no, they'd white handkerchief in his breast there he was swimming. The hipthe reindeer so much they could He went outdoors. It was a fine ed. She had floated out of her pool stay in the reindeer stables until day. Even the sun was shining, and was calmly swimming up and new cages were built. The old which was unusual at this time of down the big mammal house.



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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Monday, Dec. 24, 1962 Mr. Shnoo pulled himself up on finally managed it and he said Molly's back and tried to think "Selbuort Gnippop" three times Santa handed him a paddle and plop! Molly's end went right in the year. Crookshank went hurrying what to do. Presently Molly swam real quickly. When the last word shouted, 'Back her up! Full steam hold and the water was stopped. by, his head hunched down be- right out the door and Mr. Shnoo was out he fell into the water over astern!' could see tons of water pouring out his head and when he came up, Mr. Shnoo faced around to Mol-"Merry Christmas!" called Mr. of a big round hole in the main Molly was gone.

> "Good heavens!" he thought. "There's enough water there to

Without waiting another second Mr. Shnoo shook the water out of "Now!" shouted Santa. "Give ed that the path he walked on was he shut his eyes and stood on his his eyes and saw Molly nearby her all you've got!" damp. As he went on, the path be- head and wiggled his toes. This with Santa sitting astride her neck, came wetter and wetter until Mr. was a very hard thing to do on top facing backwards and pushing a Shnoo's feet began to get quite of Molly's slippery back but he paddle as hard as he could.

and help me!" cried someone. big hole in the water pipe.



Attendants ran, shouting 'Flood!' Flood!'



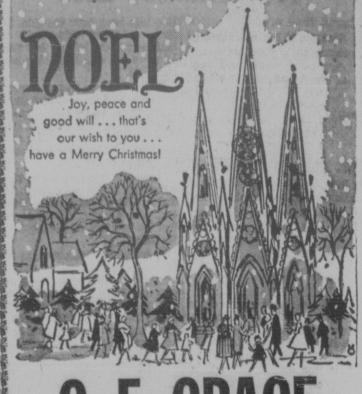
and new, gives us a warm glow at this happy time! Thank you all!

ly's rear and he and Santa padwater pipe that ran beside the "Help! Help!" sputtered Mr. dled furiously while Molly, sensing Shnoo because he thought he was what was wanted of her, paddled like a stopper in a bottle and not her own feet in reverse. Little by all the water in the pipe could "Quit calling for help and come little she was backed up to the shove her out again until she was

The Queen Arrives MOLLY WAS stuck in the hole good and ready to leave.

Santa and Mr. Shnoo put down their paddles and looked around. He gave a mighty shove and Mr. Never had there been such a mess Shnoo gave a mighty shove and (Please turn to next page)



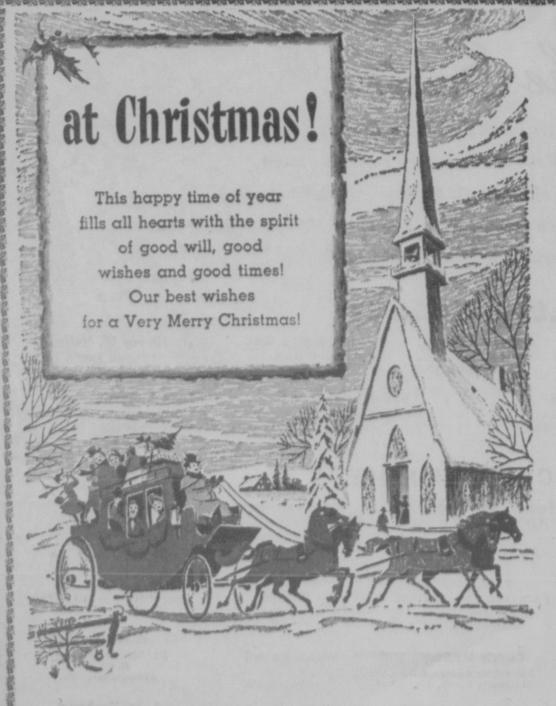


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PORTLAND POCONO SUMMIT at the zoo! The water was going ly you treat the animals.

down but it would be a long time before it had all run off and the animals calmed down and their cages cleaned up.

Mr. Shnoo hailed an attendant who was drifting by on a raft made of a broken door.

"Go call the city water works!" he shouted.

The attendant did as he was told. The water men turned off the water at the main pipe and rushed to the zoo. Fortunately they brought boats with them. Otherwise they would have had to swim once they go inside the zoo gates.

When Molly had unplugged the pipe the men looked at the hole and exclaimed in surpirse.

"This pipe didn't break by itself. Someone has busted it open with an axe!' The men pointed out the marks on the pipe that proved

"Yes," said Santa. "Someone did it and I know who."

"WHO?" said Mr. Shnoo. "The same one who gave a firecracker to Honeybun and broke a window in the bird house and staked Henrietta to the wrong wall and set fire to the monkey house.' "But who?" demanded Mr.

"Crookshank," said Santa. "Impossible!"

"Crookshank,' 'repeated Santa. "He has schemed and worked to prevent your getting an award from the Queen. Since you fixed up so fine a zoo he wants it back and he's determined you shall not be able to pay him off today. And he's not done yet. Since the flood has been stopped he will think of something else. Wait and see."

"Oh, dear," moaned Mr. Shnoo in despair. "What shall I do?" "Face him with the charge at once," advised Santa. "I think you

have not a moment to lose." "But I must clean up the zoo! Everything is turned about and heaven knows what the Queen will think!

"Do that later," said Santa. "Crookshank comes first!" "I suppose you're right," said

Mr. Shnoo. He borrowed a plank from one of the water men and he sat on one end and Santa sat on the other end and off they paddled to hunt

for Crookshank They had gone only a few yards when they heard from far off a hullabaloo of automobile horns honking and bells ringing. The din came closer and closer until it stopped at the gate of the zoo and there came a great fanfare of trumpets and the rolling tattoo of

"Good heavens!" cried Mr. Shnoo. "It's the Queen!"

He paddled furiously until the water was too shallow to hold the plank. Then he and Santa jumped off and rushed to the gates of the voo. There sat the Queen, all regal and stiff, in a fine open carriage surrounded by guards dressed

'Your Highness," said Mr.

with dirt. Behind him stood Santa

her heel sank into mud.

Mr. Shnoo bowed again. "The

'As you know," said the Queen,

dy and unkempt out here but I he led her into the zoo. know inside the gates it will be (Con'td. from preceding page) | tifully you keep it and how tender- different.'

"Eh - yes, Your Majesty -eh-



I wish to sponsor a well cared for zoo,' said the Queen.



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"I must say," she added looking | very different!" stammered Mr. | by boat before. I must say it is | They are at home all over the | The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Monday, Dec. 24, 1962 about her, "it seems rather mud- Shnoo miserably and bowing low quite restful!"

"How extraordinary!" said the claimed the Queen. "You do not and was now trying to stand up. with the dinosaur teeth, the mon- onds the boat landed on the steps ready ripped Crookshank's trous-Queen. "I've never inspected a zoo keep the tame animals caged in. For a moment the boat teetered keys who lived in the reindeer 's of the lion house. It could go no (Please turn to next page)

zoo gates and Mr. Shnoo seated ed the Queen's boat curiously be- Molly, the hippopotamus, whom them to Molly.

FORTUNATELY someone had A raft of bunny rabbits floated by boat began to rise from the water all a splendid lark. She took some lion house. The large cats roared and there they saw a fearful sight. left a row boat tied up inside the followed by a crocodile who nudg- and they saw to their horror that peanuts from her purse and threw and at the same time a man Crookshank stood in the cage

Some swans paddled alongside to a sudden halt and although and nodded gracefully to the Queen and modded gracefully to the Queen and Mr. Shnoo rowed furight side up. The Queen was shak.

At this moment the boat came on Molly's back before splashing antiers, and Henrietta, the skating farther because the water had receded from the house and the floor right side up. The Queen was shak.

The tour was almost ended when was dry. Mr. Shnoo and Santa and Mr. Shnoo as if they knew she was royalty. jously, nothing happened. Then the en but quite game and thought it a dreadful ruckus broke out in the the Queen rushed into the house

screamed a most awful scream. holding his hands before his face the Queen in the bow of the boat while the and Santa took the oars.

They showed the Dacks to the oars and in two sectors are also sent and sectors and in two sectors and in two sectors are also sectors.

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### CHRISTMAS today would seem incomplete without representations of the stable at Bethlehem, with the Babe in His crib, and figures of Mary, Joseph and the shep- Edgar, quiet!"

erds. Yet the first crib or calmly he laid his hand on each lion's head and obediently the

Crookshank up in his arms and Francis of Assissi found himself carried him out of the cage. faced with a problem as the holy tendant. "He unfastened the cage season approached. In the little town of Greccio, he had been laboring to revive a dead faith in away the Queen He stuck pins in away the Queen. He stuck pins in the hearts of its people. So far, he had had no success, and now them to make them wild! he cast about for a way to make these people understand the sternly. beauty and meaning of Christmas.

He decided to set up the Bethlehem stable scene itself, right in how he had bought the zoo from the village church. After receiving permission for this unusual made it what it was today but it undertaking, he and his followers wasn't really his until he made

They borrowed animals, hay and wood from helpful parishioners, and invited all the present of 1,000 gold pieces. and invited all the peasants of Gerccio to attend church that

As the villagers arrived, they were rewarded with a wonderful and drew out a check for 1,000 sight. There, before their eyes, pieces of gold and tossed it to was the story of Christmas. To the illiterate peasants of Greccio, that simple scene conveyed the message of Christmas

far more clearly than all the sermons in the world. This "praesepe", as it is called in Italy, became an annual custom and then quickly spread through out the rest of the Christian world. of pagan rituals. In ancient times,

December 25th was the day of the following were devoted to the exlighted, bells jangled and kettles clattered in a great hue and cry that rose to ear-splitting propor-

EVERGREENS at Christ m a s of Marcus, are an emblem of life eternal. An- Records shows that Bartolome cient peoples believed that the Scappi, secret cook to Pope Pius greenness of evergreens in winter V, made marzipan with the inwas a promise of the creator that gredients now found in modern spring would come again.

Mr. Schnoo's Zoo

Mr. Shoo leaped past an at- "I should like," said the Queen, "Good gracious!" exclaimed the and Joseph, says the English card, tendent and rushed into the cage. ("for this zoo to be known as my fa-Crookshank screamed, "Save me! vorite zoo and I should like to pre- is almost here!" This is one of many legends de

Calmly he laid his hand on each the Queen's Zoo," he said, "and Christmas to all!"

sent it with 1,000 gold pieces each "For me," said Mr. Shnoo. "Down Lucy," said Mr. Shnoo Christmas as long as I reign." ("Christmas has already come!" He waved happily to Santa and with happiness. "It shall be called er, "Merry Christmas! Merry were carried from Asia Minor to



'Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas to all!'

**Sweet Taste** 

crept away. Mr. Shnoo picked

"Is this true?" asked the Queen

"It's my zoo," said Crookshank

The Queen said, "It's yours now

for I have never seen such a wise-

ly run zoo or a man so good with

animals." She opened her purse

SWEET is the history of mar-zipan a confection that is usually thought of as a Christmas candy. The season that we know as Today, it is still being made with Christmas was originally a time the same kind of ingredients as those used hundreds of years ago. Sun Festival and the twelve days monds made into a paste, whole It consists of freshly ground aleggs or whites of eggs, sugar, During this time, torches were syrup and flavoring. Sometimes honey is added.

There are many legends concerning the word, "marzipan," says the Candy, Chocolate and wandering witches, ghosts and Confectionery institute.

One old tale attributes it to the bread eaten by St. Mark in the desert-"Marci panis," the bread

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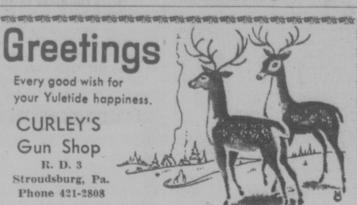
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the fat little fellow had gone. Sud-denly they heard the jingling of denly they heard the jingling of bells overhead. They rushed out Some Carols doors and saw eight reindeer cir-(Con'td. from preceding page) | Crookshank who took it and slunk cling overhead. Santa was perched SHIPS arrive on Christmas

on the very last one. morning, carrying Jesus, Mary This is one of many legends de veloped by seafaring peoples to

connect Christmas and ships. Stories of the first St. Nicholas Northern Europe by sailors, and children in Holland long believed that St. Nicholas arrived by ship from Spain. In Greece, St. Basilio comes on January 1 to deliver gifts, and he too is transported

times suffers from a comma out toms come from Germany, inof place is "God Rest You Merry, cluding the lighted evergreen tree. Gentlemen." The meaning is not Appropriately, gift, choosing sea-"God rest you, merry gentlemen," son in West Germany today starts but "God keep you merry, gen- after Christmas bonuses are distributed on Dec. 1.





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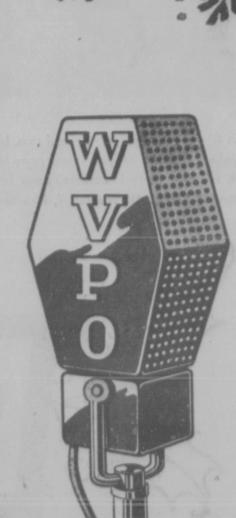


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## Children's Letters To Santa Reveal Many Hopes

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I would My name is Patty Culbert, and We would like to have —

Ruffalo hunter set, gun like you to bring me a Christmas I am eight years old. tree and a doll and a truck.

waiting for you. Cindy Lou Goucher 105 W. 4th St. E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Santa Claus, I am a good girl. I have been

sick for the past few months with Dear Santa

Would you please bring me a doll girl and help my mother around and a bed? Bring my brother the bouse. some more things to go with his I would like you to bring me train set. A nice village set is these things if you can:

Something nice for my parents. checker game, statue of a horse, shoes. Also pop corn, nuts and candy. Thank you, and a Merry Christmas to all.

Iam Virginia Holly Detrick RD 2. East Stroudsburg,

> 1533 Wallace St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

I am a little boy 5 years old Dear Santa, and go to kindergarten at Clear-

and I love her very much. Please bring me Gaylord the pup, a cannon, some clothes and anything else you think I would like. Don't forget my big brother Walter and my baby brother Ricky - also my little friend Scott Sommers and mommy and daddy. Merry Christmas to everyone.

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Thank you Santa. Patty Culert 69 North Green St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

My name is Mary Culbert. I am a robot commando and a wrist I'll be 11 years old on Dec. 21. almost 7 years old. I am a good watch.

Debbie Eve doll, parchesi game,

roller skates, crayons. Thank you Santa. Mary Culbert 69 N. Green St.,

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Dear Santa I want a Kissy Doll and a re Lassie puppy. I was a good girl all year.

Alisa Kay Price

I'm glad you sent me that letview. My teacher is Mrs. Morgan ter. I hope you have a nice trip to

> I will leave you some goodies. Merry Christmas. Rusty Decker

My name is Kerrie Miller and I

am 8 years old. For Christmas I would like a chatty cathy doll, games, records, विभाव मार्च मार्च मार्च मार्च मार्च मार्च मार्च मार्च stroller, ironing board, play dishes, cradle, skirts, sweater, pants,

> Your friend, Kerrie Miller c-o Stocker Bros. Easton, RD 2, Pa.

My name is Wayne Miller and

I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like a cowboy hat, a gun, a bear, a little trucks and some new clothes. gun, games, trucks, tractors, and etch-a-sketch, a watch and a color-

I will try to be a good boy so you will bring me these things. Your friend, Wayne Miller

c o Stocker Bros. Easton RD 2, Pa.

My name is Denise Miller and Dear Santa, I am 6 years old.

Chatty Kathy, teddy bear, a strol- Christmas, a Thumblina Doll, Gayler, a skirt, doll cloths, pants, lord, Odd-Goo, and Dino the Purp socks, pajamas, a rocking chair, a record player, a little piano and

I will be waiting to see what you bring me on Christmas morning. I will be a good girl. Your friend.

Wall Fix - Gleem

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722 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Denise Miller c o Stocker Bros. Easton RD 2, Pa.

Buffalo hunter set, gun rack, I am a good girl and help my Army combat set, sand and hopper truck, farm set for Scott, ex-I would like you to bring me plorer outfit, crossover for train, electric switch for train, small Debbie Eve doll, Scrabble for tools, two-door safe, bow and arrow set, Uncle Wiggily game, box of 30 games, Password, Emenee golden trumpet.

Thank you, Eugene & Scott Persock

Please bring me a Jimmy Jet, Larry Palmer

P. S. I'm 7 years old.

Dear Santa. We want a Sno Cone, a doll and pants.

Sheri and Lee O'Boyle Dear Santa,

My sister is helping me write I would like a bicycle, a dolly Dear Santa. and some games. I would like you I would like a real bow-an-arrow

sister something.

Box 103, Canadensis, Pa. P.S. Please, Thank You, Write

My name is Theresa DeMaria and I live at 336 Main St. I am 5years old. First I want to thank you for all the nice presents you gave me last year, especially my big doll.

My first wish is that you make my Grandpop DeMaria feel better. He lives in Bangor. Also take good care of Grandpop Margretta. He lives in Stroudsburg. They are two good Grandpops.

Please bring my Daddy a new jacket and slipper socks. I would like a Chatty baby and some other things. My sister Mary would like a Thumbelina and some other

Please bring my little brother, Mike, a Johnny Reb cannon and a wheel-barrow, some other little Will you bring my sister JoAnn

bulldozers. Also I would like an some big girl things and some nice new clothes for my brother Pat. Also, I forgot to tell you. I would like a Cecil Game and new shoes. I love you very much.

Don't forget my good Mommy. Bring her a dishwasher and a

Love from all of us, Theresa DeMaria

I am a little girl 4-years-old and For Christmas I would like a would like you to bring me for anything else you care to.

Don't forget my dog, Toby, my other and daddy, and don't forget Butchie and Larry and my uncle Bob and his children.

Thank you. Your little girl, Barbara Ann Hineline 185 Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Santa,

For Xmas may I have: Gaylord, Chatty Baby, Stroll -aggy, Odd Ogg, and a Sled. Yours truly, Janis Saussier

Dear Santa,

I am a good boy. I want a new belt. I want a new pair of ice skates and a pair of rink skates. want a new electric train.

and a Bazooka. I want a new red pair of pants. I want a new red shirt. I want a new blue pair of pants. I want a new blue shirt. I want a new green pair of

I want a Johnny Reb Cannon

I want a new green shirt. With Love,

to bring my Mommy, Daddy, and set. I would also like a sky-diver. And I would like a Matell rifle,

Radio and Transmitter set and a are you? tape recorder and a doll house of I want Barbie and Ken clothes phone the Future and a small train set for Christmas. and Remco's Barracuda, The A- I will leave some cookies and my letter tomic Sub and I would like a gun milk out on the table for you on and I'll be very careful with it and Christmas. I have a sister named a doll canopy bed. And I hope Barbara, too. My sister is 15-yearsyou have a very nice trip. Merry old. I am 8. Christmas and a very happy New I hope you enjoy my letter. And

> Pamela Cleveland Gap View Drive East Stroudsburg, RD 2, Pennsylvania United States of America I am Debbie McDermott, of 120 Western Hemisphere Phone 421-5773

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Kunkletown, Pa.

Nov. 29, 1962

Thank you for coming to Eldred School on Wednesday. We like what you said about our eyes and we think it taught us a good lesson. We would also like to thank you for leaving coloring books remains managemana mana

We all had a good time listening to you. Everyone was glad to I will leave you some cookies but the one I want most is the bow see you and we hope you come

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Thank you, Santa, for reading

My name is Craig Jones. would like a ping-pong game and Year to you and Mrs. Santa Claus. now it is time to close my letter. a Concentration game. I would also like a kicking tee. My brother Keith would like a drum, blocks and a Kiddycar.

Thank you, Craig and Keith Jones

girl, so, please bring me a sled

Cathy Robbins

Huston Ave. I am a very good

Your Good Girl,

Debbie McDermott

120 Huston Ave.,

Dear Santa,

with one that has a seat, a doll, Dear Santa Claus, I want a Thumbelina Doll and a Little Audry Tea Party Set (Page 388, Famous Russel Wright design) | Cootie Game, bedroom lamps and an odd dog and a flute. I will leave some cookies and

P.S. If you do not no what they milk on the kitchen table. are, Santa, look in the RED Sears Debbie

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For Christmas may I have Tammy, a watch, and an Emany Saxa- Dear Santa Claus,

fornia. It will be 3640 W. 63rd St. Debbie, who is 4-years-old and we Santa, and so for Christmas I you want to leave for me. Can you come out that far? Please write back.

ture of you and your wife. Sheryl Carlton,

112 Broad St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I want a piano, Don't forget our Mommy, Dad- I will leave cookies and milk Dear Santa, parts for an erector set, a crystal dy, Grammy Messerle and Grand- for you on our kitchen table in

Yours truly, James Stafford Rural Route 1 Saylorsburg, Pa.

Dear Santa Claus,

For Christmas I want Great ends of the Greeks, Operation milk for you on the table. Moon Base, Jumping D.J. Game, Astro-Ray Gun, Books on The Moon, Space Flight, Prehistoric Dear Santa, Christmas, Santa.

Your Pal, Michael Radler

Dear Santa,

Thank you for all the nice things you brought me last year. I am seven years old now, and I have been a pretty good boy Dear Santa, most of the year.

Also, a King Zor and anything Susie Smart, a baking set and an My name is Cathy Albert and I live at 69 N. Green St. East else you think I might like. Please don't forget to leave

and the rest of my family. Your pal, Mike Doleiden P.S. There will be cookies and milk on the kitchen table for you,

Dear Santa.

Baby; Ken and some clothes. Kurt (4'-years-old) would like a two-wheeler with training wheels,

clothes. We think our baby brother, Tommy Paul (11/2-years-old) would like to have a rocking chair and a little car to ride and some clothes. Please don't forget our Mommy, Daddy, our Grammy's and Pop Pop's and our Aunts and Uncles and everybody. We have been pretty good this year so we hope

Connie Lou, Kurt and

Dec. 1, 1962

For Xmas I would like: (600-p) Telescope, Space Ranger, Beany (talking doll), Air Rifle

Yours truly RD 3. East Stroudsburg,

How are you this year? You were plenty good to me last your helpers? I would like a horse

be two in Feb. She would like a Hope you have a nice Christ-

mas. I am six years old. Johnny Alleger

live in Bushkill.

My sister, Debbie, wants: a Santa, please don't forget all stroller, new doll, clothes, dishes, the other little girls and boys and

ball, and gas for a plane and car. ma and Grampa Getz. Merry Christmas

Lyle Staples Debbie Messerle

P.S. We'll leave cookies and

Animals, Natural Wonders, and I am a little girl 2 years old. I try to be a good boy. My Mommie Train Tracks. Also for my turtle, live at 8 Second St., Stroudsburg. says I really do quite well. Turtle Bath and a turtle cage kit. Sometimes I'm a rascal, but most When you come on Christmas, cle Teddy and Nickey.

> Thank you very much, Nancy Sambatis

I am seven years old and I like This year I would like to have school very much. a Bop-the-Beetle, some trucks for For Christmas I would like my racing set and a Big Bruiser. school clothing, a box of crayons, Dear Santa,

Don't forget my Mommy, Dad- Stroudsburg. I am 3-years-old, something for my brother Todd, dy, my two sisters and my broth- I am a good girl and I would er. There will be cookies on the like you to bring me a doll baby table and help yourself to milk in and a buggy. the refrigerator.

Your little friend, Constance Shafer

Dear Santa.

I want a marionette, "Garloo," Our Mommy is writing this let- doctor kit, combat set, John Dear Santa, ter for us because we can't write Gnagy art set, sky diver, type- I hope you come to Stroudsburg. too good. Connie Lou (6-years-old) writer, desk, hokie pokie, Charlie Please, will you bring me a doil would like a two-wheeler, a Chatty Weaver, jolly chony, think-a-tron, with clothes and also clothes for space team, camera, Jerry Hay

My name is Lyle Staples and I Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

We have both been very good Baby, Beany Boy, a small piano, real nice for my brother Mike, Barbie Doll and her Wardrobe, a so Santa would bring us presents. Gaylord (the dog), a sweeper and my Mommy and Daddy, my Radio, and a Camera and any-Oh, and I forgot. Here's a pic- For Christmas I want: a farm Deno, which I call the purple dino- Grammy and my Nanna and Pap- thing else you think I would like. set, playmobile, trucks, a new saur. Also, a Christmas tree and py rifle, and games, books, and some anything else you think I would

> Barbie suitcase, games, and some also a little doggie by the name of Vicky.

case you are hungry. Most of all don't forget our Thank you Santa, for everything ferent kinds of clothes. niece, Donna Sue Ace, who was you might leave me and Merry If what I ask for isn't possible, just a new arrival in the family. Christmas to you and everyone I will accept anything you give Dear Santa, else, too.

> From your little girl, Tracy Lynne LaBar 524 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

I am a little boy 5-years-old. I

I hope you have a very Merry of the time I'm a good girl. I I would like you to bring me King would like a horsey, new shoes, Zor, Sparkle Paints, new house dress, and some nuts, oranges, slippers, Gar-lou, an Odd Ogg, and and some candy. Don't forget my a train set like my brother Tommommy and daddy, also my Un- my's. Please don't forget my twin sister, Susan, for she has been a good girl, too.

Merry Christmas to you. I live at 1650 W. Main St.,

Your friend. Jeffie Tucker

live at 69 N. Green St., East

My sisters wrote you a letter but they forgot to tell you about

me and a new pair of shoes.

Love. Shelley Clark

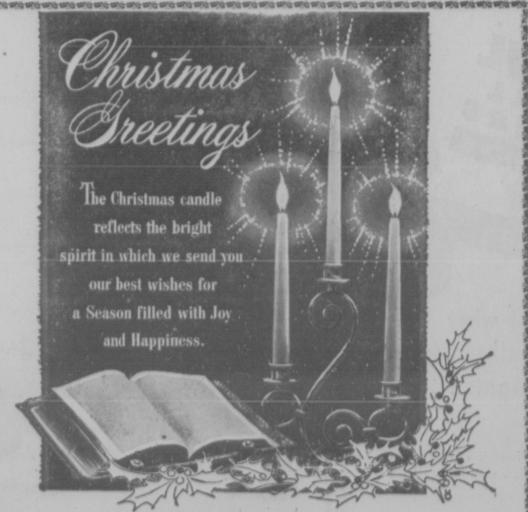


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I am a little girl just 2-years This is my very first Christmas and 9-months old and I live at 524 and I am a very good boy. Since Dear Santa, I don't know too much about toys, I am a little girl 7-years-old. I I will be in Los Angeles, Cali- am 5-years-old. I have a sister, I have been a very good girl, I will be happy with anything have been a good girl everyday would like to have: a Chatty Also, please leave something Please bring me a Hair Dryer,

> Merry Christmas, Santa. Your little friend, Todd Doleiden

> > Dec. 5, 1962

I would like a camera for Christmas. I also need lots of dif-

I think that's all I want. Sincerely yours, Jocelyn Clark 58 Broad St., Stroudsburg. (Age 91/2)

me. My father wants you to in-

and help my Mommy

Do not forget my dogs, Bolts and

Bring the rest of my family something nice, too. There will be a cup of coffee and some cookies on the table for

> Your little friend, Debbie Kay Williams RD 1, Box 220 Stroudsburg, Pa.

I want a Shop King, Big Bruiser, clude a new maroon convertible. Skis, Ski Boots, Guns with spurs, Lunch Pail, B.O. Gas Station.

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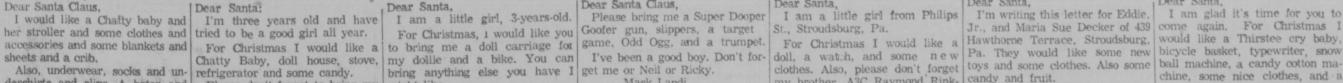
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Your little friend. Donna Lynne Erdman

I and my sister would like a Dear Santa Claus, train set. I would also like Tony My name is Charles Getz. I help train.

and TV Western Stars, please. Merry Christmas to you and to Mrs. Santa Claus.

> Donna Cleveland Phone 421-5773



and nuts and popcorn. I am your little girl. Judy Lynne Newell Saylorsburg, Pa.

the Pony too, and a doll and a set my Mom take down the clothes. I I have the mumps, and I am a up there in the Air Force. For Christmas, I want a Big Bruiser, Army Combat set (335pieces), bolt-action training rifle,

sled (48-inch), cotton candy machine, etch-a-sketch, 12-man ice hockey game, king cobra, football, RD 2, East Stroudsburg. boxing gloves and a dart game. Charles Getz



THE NATIVITY. Page from a medieval Book of Hours shows the Nativity scene as illustrated and illuminated by the Limbourg brothers, famous illuminators. Books of Hours, or "Belles Heures," are hand-lettered and individually-illustrated prayerbooks intended for private devotions. This one was prepared for Jean, Duke of Berry, sometime before 1413. From The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Cloisters Collection, purchase, 1954.

## Little But Legend Known About Visit Of Wise Men

The magi originally stood for

the priestly caste of the ancient

beliefs and practices and derived

a strong interest in astrology, de-

By the time it reached the Grae-

Ringing bells in churches,

monial occasions, goes back

In early Britain church

bells tolled for an hour on

Christmas Eve, announcing

to Satan the coming of Christ. At midnight, joy-

ous peals heralded Christ's

The Wind Miles Wind Mi

for solemn and glad cere-

co - Roman world, it was practically identical, in the popular view, with astrology and magic. This

monology and magic,

Persian Zoroastrian religion. As

MANY legends have developed the second century, that they were round the visit of the three wise called "kings." according to The men to adore the Infant Jesus. Encyclopedia Americana. Even their number is legendary. In even later times, they were St. Matthew, the only book in distinguished as Melchior, Gaspar the New Testament that refers or Caspar, and Balthasar. to the visit, reports that wise men came from the east, without stat-

ing how many there were. It was not until later, in a leg- the religion moved westward, it nd which can be traced back to came in contact with Babylonian

## Cards Show Many Change

GREETING cards for Christmas explains the use of the term "wise show, each season, an increase in men" by St. Matthew, since they the number of religious subjects were astrologers. - but this has not always been true. In fact, the earliest Christmas cards often had designs that seemed to have no connection with

Instead of Nativity scenes or symbols of holly and mistletoe, early American Christmas cards of the 19th Century were decorated with roses and portraits of young ladies, according to The Encyclopedia Americana. Of ten, plump robins were pictured sitting on tree branches dripping with

In this early stage pin-up girls were not unusual. Kate Greenaway drawings were frequently used, some cards picturing single figures from her drawings, others portraying dancing girls with gar-

About 1870, cards were frosted and fringed with heavy silk.



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bring anything else you have I get me or Neil or Ricky.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Davy Getz. I am 1/2-years-old. I brush my teeth every morning and help my Mommy water the plants. I eat most of my supper and try to go to bed Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas I would like:

Mark Landi,

Cresco. Pa.

Neil Landi

Cresco, Pa.

(Age 6)

(Age 4)

Dear Santa Claus,

Etch-A-Sketch, Casper Guitar, Golfer-Reno, and some candy and Tent, Roller Skates, Davy

I want a Thumbelina doll. A new carriage and some clothes. I also want a duck that quacks. I think that's all.

Your pal, Erin Clark (Age 4) P.S. Bring my brother, Rob, a

clothes. (Age 7-months). Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me Dino, a smok- anges, candy and nuts. ing rifle, a drum, a puppet and a Don't forget my Grammy and

Don't forget my brothers. Ricky Landi Cresco, Pa.

my brother, A3C Raymond Rink- candy and fruit. Tell him to call me at our you can forget them. Please bring me a record play- home, Be sure to give him this Don't forget their Mommy and er, Bop the Beetle, Mighty Mo, message. I want him to call more Daddy.

King Zori, and a new car for our than anything. Don't forget all the other boys

> Charlotte Mae Rinker Philips St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

P.S. Don't forget my brother,

Dec. 16, 1962

I am a boy of 4-years-old. 1 would want you to know what A Garage set, Big Bruiser, a would like to have for Christmas. Farm Set, Casper Talking Doll, I would like to have a pool Dear Santa Claus,

> There will be some cookies and for my doll and anything else Dear Santa. milk waiting on the kitchen ta- you have that I might like. Also,

Yours truly. Billy DeHaven

Dear Santa, I am a little boy, 8-years-old. I go to school every day and like Dear Santa, my teacher.

For Christmas I would like to Santa Claus Rattle and some have you bring me a Pepsi-Cola truck and a towing wrecker for to tow my trucks. Also bring me a holster and gun set. Some or-

Pappy. They would like something nice too.

I'll have cake waiting for you. I remain your little boy, Randy Newell Saylorsburg



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Aunt Charlotte Rinker

I am a little girl, 6-years-old. I go to school every day and do like my teacher.

doll carriage and a set of dishes othy. and some doll clothes for my doll. Don't forget my Mommy and Coaster, Whirley Bird, Woodburnmy Daddy. They would like something nice, too. Also, bring some

oranges, nuts and candy. I remain your little girl, Cynthia Ann Newell Saylorsburg, Pa.

Scooter, Snow Disc, Doctor Kit, table, Pops-a-Ball, Roller Skates, I am a little girl, 4-years-old. I would like you to bring me a doll carriage and some clothes bring some oranges, nuts and can-

> Your little girl, Susan Gail Newell Saylorsburg, Pa.

want a Bob Tail "T" Kit. Charles R. Huhn

clothes. Also, please don't forget toys and some clothes. Also some ball machine, a candy cotton machine, some nice clothes, and a er. On your way from the North Junior is 15-months-old and Ma. watch. Please don't forget my Pole, leave his gift for him at ria Sue is 6-months-old. She al. Uncle Bud who lives here now. Have a nice Christmas Santa.

Your friend, Charleen Hewlings Canadensis, Pa.

My name is Stanley Hannon. 1 am 9 years old and in Fourth Grade.

I have been a p retty good boy this year. I help my mother by doing some chores around home For Christmas I would like a and watch my baby brother, Tim-

> I would like to have a Sno ing Set and a Rifle. My brother, Tim, would like to

have a Car Dash Board and a truck. We will set some cookies and milk on the kitchen table in case

you would like a snack. Your boy.

Stanley Rader Hannon Dec. 12, 1962

I would like a Thumbelina, if you have one. Also, I would like a Food Mi Set, a Record Player a Nurse Set, a Game or anything

you want to bring me. I have tried to be a good girl this year.

I would like an Etch-A-Sketch. Merry Christmas. Cathy Smith

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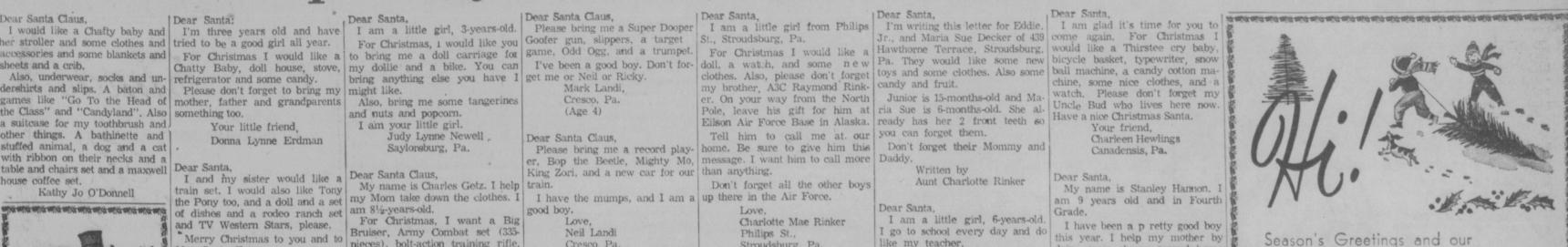


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## Readers Still Loyal To Dickens Favorite

"A Christmas Carol in Prose, Being a Ghost Story of Christwas first published at Christmas 1843, and since that time its popularity has never waned.

Generation after generation has laughed and cried over the story of the miserly Scrooge, who through the revelations of three spirits-Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come-became a man who "knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive pos-sessed the knowledge."

Charles Dickens, creator of the "Carol," loved it as well as, or perhaps even better than, its many readers did. He told of crying and laughing again and again as, captivated by his story, he wrote the 30,000-word book in six weeks. When Dickens gave readings from his works in England and America, the story of Scrooge was always the prime favorite with

Perhaps the best known part of the story is Christmas dinner at the Cratchits, where Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Present observed the family of his clerk, Bob Cratchit, making merry over a simple Christmas dinner, high--"Oh, what a wonderful pud-

Tim, the Cratchits' crippled son, came "a second father."

less, Tiny Tim's at the conclusion as Virginia O'Hanlon-her probof the Christmas feast, "God bless lem, was there really a Santa

## On Mistletoe

MISTLETOE figures in many legends from pre-Christian times.

Today, kissing beneath the Claus?" mistletoe remains a happy holiday custom. Correct procedure is that a berry must be removed for every kiss taken, and when all the time of a little sugarrold girl but berries are gone, there are no tion of a little 8-year-old girl but more kisses available.

THE little elves who help Santa | Since it was written 64 years In his workshop probably came from the Scandinavian countries.

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## lighted by a goose—"There never was such a goose"—and a pudding 'Yes, Virginia' Has Become And a favorite character is Tiny A Real Christmas Classic

to whom the reformed Scrooge be- ONE DAY in 1897, a little girl now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten with a big problem sat down and thousand years from now, he will One of the most famous speeches wrote a letter that was to make continue to make glad the heart in the English language is, doubt- her name famous. The little girl of childhood."

On the advice of her father, Kisses for Berries | she wrote a letter to the New York Sun, and the answer she received was destined to become a beloved

She wrote, "Dear Editor-I am Druid tree-worshippers belived it eight years old. Some of my had magical powers of healing. friends say there is no Santa Romans thought that enemies who Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it met beneath the mistletoe must in the Sun, it's so'. Please tell kiss and declare a day's truce. me the truth, is there a Santa

> The New York Sun's Francis P. that warmed the hearts of young and old alike.

this editorial reads, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as

ial with words that have echoed down the years to thrill the hearts Thank God, he lives and he lives forever! A thousand years from

## Manger Once Considered Pagan Site

GATHERED in the Church of the Nativity, thousands of Christians from around the world will worship in Bethlehem this Christmas, A highlight of their pilgrimage is, for most, a visit to anatiana manatian and the transfer and th the Grotto of the Nativity-traditionally, at least, the manger where Christ was born,

Opposition to Christianity in the first years of the new religion actually led to the preservation of the manger-an improvised stable in a cave hewn out of rock near the center of the hill town of

The Roman emperor Hadrian, who ruled from 117 to 138 A.D., sought to halt the fast spread of marked, though for pagan pur-

edge of the site of the Nativity. the stone floor of the cave, and since 1873 each regime to rule Bethlehem—now a part of Jordan -has posted night and day guard

## Don't Let Fire Mar Your Christmastime Festivities

Be sure the tree you purchase is lights that bear the Underwriter's message to mankind. fresh! Determine this by bounc- Laboratories label ing the butt of the tree against

Before setting up your tree, saw outlets. off at least an inch of trunk diagonally placing its base in a waterthe diagonal cut,

fireplaces, radiators, television sets, powerful electric lights, or other sources of heat and electrical

## Tinsel

Tinsel on the Christmas tree began, so legend says, when spiders covered with webs a tree that had been decorated by a mother for her many children.

To reward the woman for her goodness to her children, the Christ Child changed the spider webs to gleaming silver.

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## Times Have Changed But Shepherds Still Watch

mas tree. Don't let this happen ing them for defective wires and symbol of the kindness and loving flock to shelter loose sockets. Use only electric care that was part of Christ's

the ground—if the needles stay on, and if the stump cut is sticking with resin it is fresh. It's also

Never use candles for decorations! Since too many light circuits in one outlet may overload with resin it is fresh. It's also

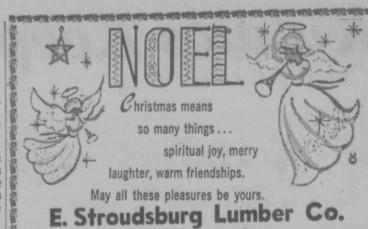
When darkness falls on Christians Flock has strayed, he searches watching his flocks by night and, with a diligence that recalls the probably, looking at the stars in parable of Jesus: with resin, it is fresh. It's also the house wiring and blow a fuse, the heavens, just as the shepherds distribute the load among several of old did.

Be sure to turn off the tree lights when no one is to be in the room | night, because, for some reason | and nine in the wilderness, and containing holder. At all times, when no one is to be in the room lingin, because, for some reaction of times, for any length of time and upon known only to the sheep, night is go after that which is lost, until the water-level well above for any length of time and upon known only to the sheep, night is go after that which is lost, until

EVERY year, the holiday season is marred for many families because of fires caused by Christ-cause of fires caused by Christ-caused b

The ailing sheep or the new born lamb are sure of the herder's When darkness falls on Christ- gentle care, and when part of the

"What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he lose one of Sheep still must be watched by them, doth not leave the ninety the time they are most likely to he finds it?" (Luke 15:4)



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